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NEW FISH AND GAME CODE OUT

Some Changes in the Fishing and Hunting Laws Just Past by Law-Makers

NO LICENSE TO FOREIGNERS

The new game and fish code of Illinois has arrived at last and on the whole it is satisfactory to all factions, with the exception of those few who wanted spring shooting and were willing to have Illinois defy the United States to get it.

There is nothing of unusual interest to anglers in the new bill. As before, there is no closed season on game fish, no daily limit nor size limit, but black bass, whether caught in or out of the state, may not be sold; pike, pike-perch and pickerel may be sold providing that they are not taken in Illinois waters.

In other words, these fish, including black bass, may be caught only with hook and line. The attempt to get a law calling for resident fishing licenses failed, but nonresidents must now procure licenses, the cost being $1.25; this applies only to males over 18 years old.

No change has been made in the shiping regulations. That is, game fish must not be shipped but may be carried or transported as baggage, on any conveyance for which the owner of the fish has purchased a ticket. No more than twenty-five bass, pickerel or pike may be transported at any one time

A number of changes have been made regarding commercial fisheries, notably the one requiring that any one operating a seine of more than 200 yards in length must do so in the presence of a representative of the fisheries department.

The object of this evidently is to do away with the needless slaughter of undersized fish that has always been a part of the operation of large seins. Along the same line a sein of 200 yards must have a backstop and must be drawn into water of two feet or more in depth. The days are passed when seiners can haul thousands of small fish upon the shore and leave them to rot—a common practice heretofore. Seining while the ice covers the water is also prohibited.

The use of trammel nets, spears, snares, firearms, explosives, chemicals or lights (except for illuminating purposes only) to catch, kill or lure fish, is illegal. So is fishing within 100 feet of a dam.

The most interesting feature of the game law is the complete victory of the anti-spring shootors. The new bill agrees with the migratory bird treaty act so far as open seasone are concerned, and goes further in reducing the daily bag limits on water flowl. Fifteen ducks or coots and eight geese or brant are the Illinois limits.

The new bill also prohibits shooting game birds from an airplane, launch or sailboat. Wood ducks are protected until 1925 and woodcocks until 1923. The open season on mourning doves has been changed to August 15 to August 31, and the daily limit raised to fifteen. A change has also been made in the open season on prairie chicken, the open dates being from October 20 to October 31. No changes on pheasants or quail. The squirrel season has been changed to July 1 to December 1, and the daily limit cut to ten.

Illinois now requires trappers to procure a license, the fee being $1.00. The attempt to restrict the granting of licenses to those over 16 years old, concerning which Woods and Waters had something to say some time ago, was defeated. There is no limit now, but those under 16 must have the written concent of parent or guardian.

The season for fur-bearing animals has been reduced, now closing March 15 instead of March 31. The law forbids the use of ferrets and hunting with lights from automobiles. This law was necessary because of the large number of rabbits killed by hunters who slowly drove along a road at night and attract the curious little beasts with the headlight.

No hunting license will be issued to anyone under 14 years old nor to foreign-born citizens without final naturalization papers, the latter being the best protection for songbirds ever devised.

Regard Razing of Great Lakes as a Mistake

The board of land appraisers which concluded a several weeks' session Saturday in regard to the land commandered for enlargement of Great Lakes is being subjected to much criticism.

The commission offered to return all land west of the tracks to land owners making application for same. The government appraisers also promised to put the land back in the condition it was before the land was seized. This would mean that the hundreds of barracks of Camps Dewey, Perry and Lawrence would be completely abandoned, roadways torn up and other improvements destroyed. The cost of the barracks runs up into thousands of dollars and it would be a mistake for the government to order these buildings razed, as well as a heavy loss.

Many suggestions have been offered in regard to this problem. Factories could be secured to locate there. The barracks would be splendid sites for the location of clothing manufacturers, shoe industries, concerns making women's garments, and various other factories which would employ thousands of workers and thus be a big asset to Waukegan and North Chicago in numerous ways.

The Great Lakes buildings have excellent heating systems and all modern improvements which an industry could desire. The railroad facilities are the best that any concern could wish to secure. A Waukegan attorney stated that Camp Lawrence, in particular, would be an excellent site for a factory. He stated that he has made a complete survey of the camp and that a better factory site could not be located. The camp is centrally located between the Chicago and Northwestern and E. J. and E. railroads.

Former Pastor Goes to Seattel

Rev. A. O. Stixrud, a former pastor of the Antioch M. E. church who has been located at Lake Bluff for the past three years, has decided to take a one year's leave of absence from the ministry and has handed in his resignation to the Lake Bluff official board, the same to take effect at once.

Rev. Stixrud and family are planning to leave at once for Seattle, Wash., where Mr. Stixrud will join his brother John in the business of selling moving picture machines.

He is making this move in the hopes that the change of climate will benefit Mrs. Stixrud who is in very poor health. They expect to leave for the west sometime next week. Both Rev. and Mrs. Stixrud have a large number of friends here who wish them well in their new home.

R. N. A. Deputy to be Here Tuesday

Deputy Jennie R. Chilstrom of Evanston will be present at the next regular meeting of Olson Camp No. 459 R. N. A., on Tuesday evening, July 22, at which time the referendum vote will be taken on the question of adopting the proposed schedule of new rates.

The purpose of Miss Chilstrom's visit is to explain the new system of rates so that all may thoroughly understand the situation before voting. Miss Chilstrom needs no introduction to the Neighbors of Antioch. It is desired to have every member of the order present at this meeting.

Death of Chas. B. Robinson of Lake Marie

On Monday morning at about eight o'clock occurred the death of Chas. B. Robinson, at his summer home at Lake Marie, after an illness extending over a period of several months.

Mr. Robinson was born in England and was forty-two years of age. Eight years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Anna Dressel of Lake Marie and since that time has maintained a winter home in Chicago and a summer home at the lake.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mildred, six years of age, also his mother and two sisters who reside in Chicago.

The funeral was held at the Antioch M. E. church Tuesday afternoon with Rev. S. E. Pollock in charge. The remains were laid at rest in the Hillside cemetery.

Taste.

Taste, if it means anything but a paltry connoisseurship, must mean a general susceptibility to truth and nobleness, a sense to discern and a heart to love and reverence all beauty, order and goodness, wheresoever or in whatsoever forms and accomplishments they are to be seen.—Carlyle.

Optimistic Thought.

Strength wanting judgment and policy to rule overturneth itself.

PROSPECTS FOR WHEAT IN LAKE CO.

Most Every Wheat Field in the County is Damaged by Scab or Blight

CORN IS ALSO AFFECTED

During the passed 10 days almost 200 wheat fields in every section of Lake county have been examined for the purpose of determining general crop prospects. Practically every wheat field in the county has been more or less damaged by scab or blight. This is a disease about which very little is known at present. The best data that we have available in the United States has been worked out on the Funk farms at Bloomington and the Harvey Sconce farm at Sidell.

Scab attacks both corn and wheat and possibly a few other crops. Indications of this disease have been found in wheat, seed corn and on corn roots. In Lake county alone the reduction in yield due to scab will vary from a fraction to possibly 75% of the normal crop expected. In some fields over 95 of the heads are scabby, while in other fields will be found only a trace.

Marquis spring wheat seems to be the most susceptible of our common varieties and to date not a single field of this variety has been found that is absolutely free of this disease. In four fields of Blue Ribbon wheat no scab was found, while in a number of others there was only trace. The highest per cent of scab found in Blue Ribbon showed 18% of the heads slightly affected. Our investigation to date indicates that as far as disease resistance is concerned, the bearded Blue Ribbon varieties is much more immune than our standard smooth-headed Marquis type.

This disease will probably reduce the expected yield in many fields approximately 60%. Hot wet weather preceding the present drouth seems to have been an ideal condition for the development of this disease.

To date no effective treatment has been worked out for its control. We should fan our seed wheat thoroughly to get rid of all infected seed. Buy seed wheat from clean fields if possible. The formaldehyde treatment for smut may possibly aid a little in the control of scab.

We should plan our rotations so that wheat does not follow wheat or corn which has shown the presence of scab.

Whole heads may be effected or only part of the wheat head. Kernels may be shrunken or entirely destroyed and pink mold may be found on the heads effected.

Heads that have apparently ripened before the rest of the field ripens may be due to the insect borer instead of scab. Examination will easily determine this.

If you are planning to plant spring wheat next year, get your seed now from fields that are practically free from this disease.

This is a worse menous to the wheat crop than smut, Hessian Fly or many of our other common pests which we know how to control.

Samples of infected heads have been sent to every bank in Lake county for display. Become familiar with the disease.

W. E. Watkins.

Attention to Odd Fellows and Rebekahs

The Lake County Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet at Antioch at the Odd Fellows hall on Saturday evening, July 26, and we earnestly desire to have every Odd Fellow and Rebeka present and bring their friends if they wish. We expect that Past Grand Master H. M. Blood of the Grand Lodge of Illinois and other able speakers will be present.

The committee in charge are arranging a musical program in connection with other features of the evening and will endeavor to make this the banner meeting of the association.

Chas. E. Blunt,
William Runyard,
Herman Radtke,
Committee.

Find Woman Dead on Floor of Her Home

A workman cutting hay on the little place owned by Miss Emma Dombski, just outside of the village limits of Grayslake wanted to get a drink of water Tuesday morning so he went to her house and rapped in order to get a glass. They failed to reply and so he looked into the window and to his amazement saw Miss Dombski lying on the floor at the side of her bed.

He immediately went inside and saw that the aged resident was dead. Indications were that she died several hours before.

The workmen notified acting coroner Conrad and he held an inquest the outcome of which was that the aged woman had died from heart troble. Neighbors testified that she had been sick for some time past and probably had a sudden attack of her heart while in her home alone.

She had liyed there alone for some time and was a sister of Henry Dombski, one of the well known residents of that locality.

Lee Strang Gets Wisconsin Embalmers License

In order to be ready to meet the proposed law which prohibits undertakers holding an Illinois embalmers license from handling cases in the state of Wisconsin, Lee Strang set about it to secure a Wisconsin license. He very recently completed a course at Worshams Embalming school in Chicago and the latter part of June went to Appleton, Wisconsin, and took his examination. He was passed by the State Board and received his license first of this week. Mr. Strang is now in a position to answer a call anywhere around no matter which side of the state line it may be on.

New Law is Explained by Brundage

A pamphlet just received by the board of review from Attorney General Brundage states that under a new state tax law the assessment valuation to fix the rate of the Lake county tax levy to provide for the assessment of property at one half of the full cash value on personal and real, will supercede the former rate of one-third. This increases the assessed valuation one-sixth. The new law reduced the rate of taxation, the maximum heretofore being 75 cents per $100 valuation, to 50 cents. The county treasurer has received no details of the new rate, and until same is received it will not be known just how this will affect the revenue of the county. The new rate will apply to the property turned in by the assessors last spring.

F. R. King Buys Residence and Business Property

Frank R. King has purchased of Williams Bros., their old store building on Main street, a part of which he has occupied as a drug store every since coming to Antioch. The transaction also included the purchase of the E. B. Williams home on North Main street. By this deal Mr. King becomes the possessor of a beautiful residence including five acres of land and as fine a business location as there is in Antioch.

Mr. Williams is planning to erect a small bungalo on a lot which he owns just south of the property taken over by Mr. King. He expects to begin building operations at once.

Worth Keeping in Mind.

By all means adopt the two old-time slogans, "Have a time for everything and a place for everything." If hung where they can be seen without eye strain these twin suggestions will do a world of good and will be remembered long after gay posters, which litter every place, have been torn down and consigned to the scrap heap.

Beauty of the Dawn.

It is at dawn that the world awakes rested and refreshed from a night's sleep as a man awakes rested and refreshed from good slumber. The breath of the world is sweetest at dawn, its face is fairest then, its voice more musical and harmonious. The dust and the grime of the day have been brushed from it.

Human Ant Hill.

In southern Tunisia is a mountain of considerable size called Dourlat, which once upon a time was an active volcano. Bubbles of volcanic gases made it a veritable honeycomb of caves, which in these days are inhabited. In fact, the whole mountain is a city—a human anthill, densely populated.

Optimistic Thought.

By clouds we are taught to estimate sunshine.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many Items of Different Events Concerning News

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

The Skitt Co., of Janesville, engaged in the manufacture of toys, express wagons and children's speeders, has added to its capital, making a total of $200,000 invested.

Residents of North Prairie, Waukesha county, are making arrangements to have that place incorporated as a village, the condensery recently established there having increased the population sufficiently to make such a plan possible. The proposed village will embody approximately one square mile.

The Simmons company, Kenosha's large brass bed factory, broke ground on Wednesday for the erection of a $300,000 addition to their present plant in that city. The building is to have approximately 200,000 feet of floor space and is to be devoted to the finishing and painting works of the company.

Oscar Lundberg, foreman of the Wight Ice Company plant on Lake Elizabete, died at his home last Monday morning from heart failure. Mr. Lundberg had attended to his chores early Monday morning and returned to the house complaining of not feeling well. A physician was summoned but the stricken man was beyond all human help. He died within an hour.

Eleanor E. Notter, of Geneva, has brought suit against several farmers in Geneva who two years ago had constructed a drainage ditch, she charges, has caused partial drainage of Lake Como, and greatly damaged her hotel and residence property on the south shore of the lake. She asks damages in the sum of $20,000, and a judgment that will require the defendants to restore lake to the condition existing before they caused the ditches and drainage canal to be excavated.

The collection of Indian copper and stone implements owned by Henry P. Hamilton of Two Rivers, one of the largest and best of its kind in the world and valued at more than $30,000, is to be presented to the State Historical museum, Madison, by the owner.

Mr. Hamilton is vice president of the Wisconsin Archeological society and a member of the State Historical society.

The mile race track is being broken up by a large tractor and the grounds are being fitted for farming purposes. It is to be drained to the south into the main tile running through the Insull farms, and south into the Desplaines river. Samuel Insull is reported as the owner. The buildings were razed several months ago. After the work is completed it will be valuable farm property.—Libertyville Register.

What He Wanted.

Bobby had been given three cents to spend as he and his younger brother saw fit. Having heard much garden talk, and being attracted by a display of garden seeds, he came home with three packages of vegetable seeds, eager to get them planted at once. Hearing something about the proposed planting of some flower seeds, he insisted on planting his, saying to his mother as a final argument: "Mother, we don't want flower seeds; we want eating seeds."

Believe Mangrove Walks.

Off the west coast of Africa, where mangroves are very plentiful, the natives have many curious superstitions about the mangrove tree, which is supposed to walk around in the water at night and is thought to be under the direct influence of spirits. These trees are plentiful in the southern states, especially in Florida, where they literally form islands impenetrable to man, but the paradise of water birds.

Music and Appetite.

Many great musical composers had exceptionally large appetites. When Handel dined alone at a restaurant he ordered a meal for three. Haydn, yet more voracious, delighted in dining alone, and was known to consume a meal that would have satisfied five ordinary appetites.

Don't Neglect To Pay Your Revenue Tax

The revenue tax is still with us and if you are in a business, or handling a class of goods subject to the revenue tax don't neglect to file before it is too late. As a gentle reminder we mention the following few items.

All taxies or autos carrying persons for hire are taxable. This tax is due and payable July 31.

Motor boat owners should file on or before July 31.

All dances where admission is charged is subject to the tax. This includes pavilions or dances at the various summer resorts if admission is charged to those attending.

Tax on ice cream, sodas, etc., for May and June is due and payable on or before July 19.

Deputy Collector Shannon, who has his office at the Fox Lake post office, will handle the mortor boat tax for this section.

Any one wishing information on the subject of revenue tax may obtain the same by writing E. J. Horan, U. S. Internal Revenue Service, Room 1, P. O. Waukegan, Ill.

Trained Squirrel A Movie Star

One of the many charming features in "Mickey" to be shown at Hunt's Majestic theatre on Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20, is a pet squirrel who will go straight to the hearts of all the children. And "children" serves a good alibi for Ma and Pa, for most of these things that are "for children" are like the toy railroad which little Johnny gets for Christmas and never gets a chance to play with because his father has it all day.

The squirrel does a comedy scene with a pet bulldog that is delightfully natural. Mickey's bull terrier makes one dive for the squirrel and Brer Squirrel stands not on the order of his going He beats it for dear life. Mickey wears boy's clothes during the first part of the play and the squirrel sprints up her trouser leg.

The hero tries to save the lady from the squirming squirrel, and his gallant efforts look very peculiar to Mickey's foster father, who hastens up bent on murder and sudden death. And then he sees the squirrel and joins the rescue party.

And, by the way, Mickey ought to get the Iron Cross for her courage. Pshaw! Any girl might lead an army like Jeanne D'Arc, or just save children in burning houses, or jump off cliffs, or any little thing like that But to let a rat or a squirrel run up your clothes! Ooooo! If there was a call for volunteers to save the country by letting rats run up dresses, the only answer would be a yell fading away in the distance.

Got Ants? Then Here is How To Get Rid of Them

How to get rid of ants in three hours in a simple and inexpensive way:

Place a piece of poison fly paper on a dish. Dissolve a tablespoon of sugar in about one quarter of a cup of water. Pour part of this liquid over the fly paper—just enough to soak it well. Toward evening set the dish on the floor near the place where the ants "hang out." Now close up the room for about two hours and you will find the dish loaded with dead ants. Then look again in about an hour after that and you will find the ant family have moved out, taking the dead ones with them.

His Occupation.

Returning from school one day, Earl announced that his teacher was going to leave and that the class would not have a new teacher. His mother inquired what had happened to his teacher, and he replied: "Why, she is going to get married." His mother asked who she was going to marry. "I don't know," he replied, "but he keeps a toothache office down the street."

Total of Fourteen.

Put your mathematical friend to the test by asking him to name five uneven figures which, when added together, total 14. After he has given it up set down for him three ones and the figure 11. If he argues that 11 is only one figure, tell him that 11 is made up of two figures. If that solution doesn't satisfy him give him this one: Four ones equal four. Set down another one in front of the four and you have fourteen.

Cloth of the Ancients.

The cloth woven by the ancient Egyptian was so durable that, though it has been used for thousands of years as wrappings of the mummies, Arabs of today can wear it. It is of linen, the ancient Egyptians considering wool unclean.

GREEN FANCY

By George Barr McCutcheon

Author of "GRAUSTARK," "THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND," "THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK," "FROM THE HOUSETOPS," ETC.

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Tragedy and Mystery.

Synopsis.—Thomas K. Barnes, a wealthy young New Yorker, on a walking trip in New England near the Canadian border, is given a lift in an automobile by a mysterious and attractive girl bound for a house called Green Fancy. At Hart's tavern Barnes finds a stranded troupe of "barn-storming" actors, of which Lyndon Rushcroft is the star and "Miss Thackeray" the leading lady. They are doing hotel work for their board. He learns Green Fancy is a house of mystery. That night two mounted men leave the tavern under odd circumstances. A little later one of the two riders is brought back dying, the other having been killed. Both have been shot. The whole affair is most mysterious.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

"They was hitched jest about a hundred yards below Mr. Curtis' propity, on the off side o' the road. I hadn't any more'n got to our front gate when I heard some one running in the road up there behind me. 'Fore I knowed what was happenin', bang went a gun. I almost jumped out'n my boots. The runnin' had stopped. The horses was rarin' an' tearing' so I thought I'd—"

"Where'd the shot come from?" demanded Jones.

"Up the road some'eres, I couldn't swear just where. Must'a been up by the road that cuts in to Green Fancy. So I thought I'd hustle in an' see if pa was awake, an' git my gun. Jest then pa stuck his head out'n the winder an' yelled what the hell's the matter. You betcher life I sung out who I was mighty quick, 'cause pa's purty spry with a gun an' I didn't want him takin' me fer burglars sneaking around the house. While we wuz talkin' there one of the hosses started our way lickety-split, an' in about two seconds it went by us. It was purty dark, but we see plain as day that there was a man in the saddle, bendin' low over the hoss' neck and shoutin' to it. We waited a couple o' minutes, wonderin' what to do, an' listenin' to the hoss gittin' furder and furder away in the direction of the cross-roads. Then 'way down there by the pike we heerd another shot. Right there an' then pa said he'd put on his clothes an' we'd set out to see what it was all about.

"Well, pa come out with my gun an' his'n an' we walks up to where I seen the hosses. Shore 'nough, one of 'em was still hitched to the fence, an' t'other was gone. We stood around a minute or two examinin' the hoss an' then pa says let's go up the road a ways an' see if we c'n see anything. An' by gosh, we hadn't gone moren' fifty feet afore we come plumb on a man layin' in the middle of the road. Pa shook him an' he didn't let out a sound. He was warm, but deader'n a tombstone. I wuz fer leavin' him there till we c'd git the coroner, but pa says no. We'd carry him down to our porch an' lay him there, so's he'd be out o' danger. I jumps on Polly an' lights out fer here, Mr. Jones, to telephone up to Saint Liz fer the sheriff an' the coroner, not givin' a dang what I run into on the way. Polly shied somethin' terrible jest afore we got to the pike an' I come derned near bein' throwed. An' right there 'side the rond was this feller, all in a heap. Thinks I, you poor cuss, you must 'a' tried to stop that feller on hossback an' he plunked you. That accounted fer the second shot. The thing that worries all of us is did the same man do the shootin', or was there two of 'em, one waitin' down the cross-roads?"

"Must have been two," said Jones, thoughtfully. "The same man couldn't have got down there ahead of him, that's sure. Did anybody go up to Green Fancy to make inquiries?"

"'Twasn't necessary. Mr. Curtis heard the shootin' an' jest before we left he sent a man out to see what it was all about. The old skeezicks that's been drivin' his car lately come down half-dressed. He said nothin' out of the way had happened up at Green Fancy."

"It's most mysterious," said Barnes, glancing round the circle of awed faces. "There must have been some one lying in wait for these men, and with a very definite purpose in mind."

"Strikes me," said Jones, "that these two men were up to some kind of dirty work themselves, else why did they say they were goin' to Spanish Falls? They were queer actin' men, I'll have to say that."

His eyes met Barnes' and there was a queer light in them.

"You don't happen to know anything about this, do you, Mr. Barnes?" he demanded, suddenly.

CHAPTER V.

Farm-Boy Tells a Ghastly Story and an Irishman Enters.

...s stared. "What do you ...e demanded sharply.

"I mean just what I said. What do you know about this business?"

"How should I know anything about it?"

"Well, we don't know who you are, nor what you're doing up here, nor what your real profession is. That's why I ask the question."

"I see," said Barnes, after a moment. He grasped the situation and he admitted to himself that Jones had cause for his suspicions. "It has occurred to you that I may be a detective or a secret service man, isn't that the case? Well, I am neither. Did you know any more about these two men, Mr. Jones, than you know about me?"

"I don't know anything about 'em."

"What was their business?"

"Mr. Roon was lookin' for a place to bring his daughter who has consumption. He didn't want to take her to a reg'lar consumptive community, he said, an' so he was lookin' for a quiet place where she wouldn't be as-



"I Think He's Going Now," She Whispered.

sociatin' with lungers all the time. That was his business, Mr. Barnes, an' I guess you'd call it respectable, wouldn't you?"

"Perfectly. But why should he be troubled by my presence here if—"

Miss Thackeray put an end to the discussion in a most effectual manner.

"Oh, for the Lord's sake, cut it out! Wait till he's dead, can't you?" she whispered fiercely. "You've got all the time in the world to talk, and he hasn't more than ten minutes left to breathe unless that rube doctor gets here pretty soon. I think he's going now. Keep still, all of you. Is he breathing, Mr. Barnes? That awful cough just now seemed to—" Her eyes were fixed on the still face. "Why—why, how tightly he holds my hand! I can't get it away—he must be alive, Mr. Barnes. Where is that silly doctor?"

Barnes unclasped the rigid fingers of the man called Andrew Paul, and, shaking his head sadly, drew her away from the improvised bier. He and the shivering Mr. Dillingford conducted her to the dining room, where a single kerosene lamp gave out a feeble, rather ghastly light.

"Would you like a little brandy?" inquired Barnes, as she sat down limply in the chair he pulled out for her. "I have a flask upstairs in my—"

"I never touch it," she said. "I'm all right. My legs wabble a little but—Sit down Mr. Barnes. I've got something to say to you and I'd better say it now, because it may come in pretty handy for you later on. Don't let those women come in here, Dilly.

"This afternoon I walked up in the woods back of the tavern to go over some lines in a new piece we are to do later on—God knows when! I could see the house from where I was sitting. Roon's windows were plainly visible. I saw Roon standing at a window looking toward the cross-roads with a pair of field-glasses. Every once in awhile he would turn to Paul, who stood beside him with a notebook, and say something to him. Paul wrote it down. Then he would look again, turning the glasses this way and that. Suddenly my eyes almost popped out of my head. Paul had gone away from the window. He came back and he had a couple of revolvers in his hands. They stood there for a few minutes carefully examining the weapons and reloading them with fresh cartridges. Just as I was about to start down to the house—it was a little after six o'clock, and getting awfully dark and overcast—Roon took up the glasses again. He seemed to be excited and called his companion. Paul grabbed the glasses and looked down the road. They both became very much excited, pointing and gesticulating, and taking turn about with the glasses."

"About six o'clock, you say?" said Barnes, greatly interested.

"It was a quarter after six when I got back to the house. I spoke to Mr. Bacon about what I'd seen and he said he believed they were German spies, up to some kind of mischief along the Canadian border. Then about half an hour later you came to the tavern. I saw Roon sneak out to the head of the stairs and listen to your conversation with Jones when you registered. That gave me an idea. It was you they were watching the road for."

Barnes held up his hand for silence. "Listen," he said in a low voice. "I will tell you who they were looking for." As briefly as possible he recounted his experience with the strange young woman at the cross-roads. "From the beginning I have connected this tragedy with the place called Green Fancy. I'll stake my last penny that they have been hanging around here waiting for the arrival of that young woman. They knew she was coming and they doubtless knew what she was bringing with her. What do you know about Green Fancy?"

He was vastly excited. His active imagination was creating all sorts of possibilities and complications, depredations and intrigues.

Bacon was the one who answered. "People live up there and since we've been here two or three men visitors have come down from the place to sample our stock of wet goods. I talked with a couple of 'em day before yesterday. They were out for a horseback ride and stopped here for a mug of ale."

"Were they foreigners?" inquired Barnes.

"If you want to call an Irishman a foreigner, I'll have to say one of them was. He had a beautiful brogue. The other was an American, I'm sure. Yesterday they rode past here with a couple of swell-looking women. I saw them turn up the road to Green Fancy."

The arrival of four or five men, who, stamped into the already crowded hallway from the porch outside, claimed the attention of the quartette. Among them was the doctor who, they were soon to discover, was also the coroner of the county. A very officious deputy sheriff was also in the group.

Mr. Jones called out from the doorway: "Mr. Barnes, you're wanted in there."

"All right," he responded.

The doctor had been working over the prostrate form on the tables. As Barnes entered the room, he looked up and declared that the man was dead.

"This is Mr. Barnes," said Putnam Jones, indicating the tall traveler with a short jerk of his thumb.

"I am from the sheriff's office," said the man who stood beside the doctor. The rest of the crowd evidently had been ordered to stand back from the tables. "Did you ever see this man before?"

"Not until he was carried in here an hour ago."

"What's your business up here, Mr. Barnes?"

"I have no business up here. I just happened to stroll in this evening."

"Well," said the sheriff darkly, "I guess I'll have to ask you to stick around here till we clear this business up. We don't know you an'— Well, we can't take any chances. You understand, I reckon."

"I certainly fail to understand, Mr. Sheriff. I know nothing whatever of this affair and I intend to continue on my way tomorrow morning."

"Well, I guess not. You got to stay here till we are satisfied that you don't know anything about this business. That's all."

"Am I to consider myself under arrest, sir?"

"I wouldn't go so far as to say that. You just stick around here, that's all I got to say. If you're all right, we'll soon find it out. What's more, if you are all right you'll be willin' to stay. Do you get me?"

"I certainly do. And I can now assure you, Mr. Sheriff, that I'd like nothing better than to stick around here, as you put it. I'd like to help clear this matter up. In the meantime, you may readily find out who I am and why I am here by telegraphing to the mayor of New York city. This document, which experience has taught me to carry for just such an emergency as this, may have some weight with you." He opened his bill folder and drew forth a neatly creased sheet of paper. "Read it, please, and note the date, the signature, the official seal of the New York police department, and also the rather interesting silver print pasted in the lower left hand corner. I think you will agree that it is a good likeness of me. Each year I take the precaution of having myself certified by the police department at home before venturing into unknown and perhaps unfriendly communities."

"Yes," said the sheriff dubiously; "but how do I know it ain't a forgery?"

"You don't know, of course. But in case it shouldn't be a forgery and I am subjected to the indignity of arrest or even detention, you would have a nasty time defending yourself in a civil suit for damages. I shall remain here, as you suggest, but only for the purpose of aiding you in getting to the bottom of this affair."

Standing on Jim Conley's front porch a little after sunrise, Barnes made the following declaration:

"Everything goes to show that these men were up here for one of two reasons. They were either trying to prevent or to enact a crime. The latter is my belief. They were afraid of me. Why? Because they believed I was trailing them and likely to spoil their game. Gentlemen, those fellows were here for the purpose of robbing the place you call Green Fancy."

"What's that?" came a rich, mellow voice from the outskirts of the crowd. A man pushed his way through and confronted Barnes. He was a tall, good-looking fellow of thirty-five, and it was apparent that he had dressed in haste. "My name is O'Dowd, and I am a guest of Mr. Curtis at Green Fancy. Why do you think they meant to rob his place?"

"Well," began Barnes dryly, "it would seem that his place is the only one in the neighborhood that would bear robbing. My name is Barnes. Of course, Mr. O'Dowd, it is mere speculation on my part."

"But who shot the man?" demanded the Irishman. "He certainly wasn't winged by anyone from our place. Why, Lord love you, sir, there isn't a soul at Green Fancy who could shoot a thief if he saw one. This is Mr. De Soto, also a guest at Green Fancy. He will, I think, bear me out in upsetting your theory."

A second man approached, shaking his head vigorously. He was a thin, pale man with a singularly scholastic face. Quite an unprepossessing, unsanguinary person, thought Barnes.

"Mr. Curtis' chauffeur, I think it was, said the killing occurred just above this house," said he, visibly excited. "Green Fancy is at least a mile



"Bedad," Said O'Dowd, "It Beats the Devil."

from here, isn't it? You don't shoot burglars a mile from the place they are planning to rob, do you?"

"I'll admit it's a bit out of reason," said Barnes. "The second man could only have been shot by some one who was lying in wait for him."

"Bedad," said O'Dowd, "it beats the devil. There's something big in this thing, Mr. Barnes—something a long shot bigger than any of us suspects."

"You'll find that it resolves itself into a problem for Washington to solve," said De Soto darkly. "Nothing local about it, take my word for it. These men were up to some international devilment. There'll be a stir in Washington over this, sure as anything."

"What time was it that you heard the shots up at Green Fancy?" ventured Barnes.

"Lord love you," cried O'Dowd, "we didn't hear a sound. Mr. Curtis, who has insomnia the worst way, poor devil, heard them and sent some one out to see what all the racket was about. The man, it seems, made such a devil of a racket when he came home with the news that the whole house was up in pajamas and peignoirs."

"I think I have a slight acquaintance with the chauffeur," said Barnes. "He gave me the most thrilling motor ride I've ever experienced. Gad, I'll never forget it."

Barnes, having been forced into this unsolvable combination of mystery and violence, finds himself getting in deeper and deeper.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



This summer don't spend hours over a hot stove! Serve Libby's delicate Corned Beef chilled — it will give you an entirely new idea of how easily an appetizing summer meal can be prepared. Get a package from your grocer today.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

In New York.

"I'll pay the dinner check."

"All right; and I'll ransom our hats."

"Ransom is a good term for it."

FOR SUMMER COLDS

Nothing gives quicker relief than Vacher-Balm.

It is harmless, and also relieves Nervous Headache quickly, and any superficial inflammation in a short time.

Try it for Mumps, Hay Fever, or any pain.

If you cannot buy it locally, send for a Free Sample, and Agent's terms, or send 50c stamps for 2 25c tubes.

Avoid imitations.

E. W. VACHER, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Adv.

Refused Further Responsibility.

Priscilla had been left alone with the twins and had taken it upon herself to correct them. Hearing them cry, her mother hurried upstairs to see what the matter was.

"They were naughty," explained Priscilla, "and I slapped them."

"Then I shall have to send you downstairs," said her mother firmly. "If I can't trust you with the babies you cannot stay where they are."

A little later her mother found Priscilla sitting on the steps, looking thoughtful. "Well," she remarked, as her mother passed her, "if you want to bring up your children to be naughty you can."

Expert Judgment.

Two store girls were interested spectators when "The Heart of Wetona," an Indian picture, was being screened.

Wetona, played by Norma Talmadge, was pretty enough to win the admiration of any hero, but one old squaw in the picture was a sight.

"I wonder if that is Wetona's mother," one of the store girls said.

"I don't know, but if she is I can tell you one thing."

"Wetona's heart may be in the right place, but if she takes after her mother I wouldn't give much for the future of her waistline.—Youngstown Telegram.

Looking on the Bright Side.

Old Lady—That parrot I bought yesterday uses most violent language.

Dealer—Lady, I don't deny that he does swear a bit, but you must be thankful he doesn't drink or gamble.

Call not that man wretched who, whatever ills he suffers, has a child to love.—Southey.

Lame Excuse.

"I saw you in the clutches of a large policeman yesterday."

"Why didn't you come to my assistance?"

"I have too much respect for the law."

"You couldn't insult a policeman by offering to go on my bond."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

PUT PROFITS INTO DIAMONDS

Many Reasons Why Increased Demand for Precious Stones Invariably Follows Devastating War.

The waste of war, by which many suffer and few reap returns, is always accompanied by a demand for precious stones. This war has differed only from other wars in that the demand was greater. Profiteers in the allied countries have bought for the purpose of display. Profiteers in enemy countries want diamonds, because they supply the safest way of concealing newly acquired wealth. As the diamond industry is the closest corporation in the world, values are not likely to de preciate, unless all the profiteers want to change their investments at the same time. At the present moment the price is higher than it has ever been.

The diamond dealer is of all traders the least hampered by office restrictions. He frequently carries the bulk of his stock in trade about with him in his waistcoat pocket. The public street is, as often as not, his only market place. In Hatton gardens, which is the chief center of the diamond industry in London, may frequently be seen little groups of two, three, or more well-dressed men, peering intently through little monocle lenses at gems worth many thousands of dollars.

Unsophisticated.

Bess—She seems to like everybody.

June—Yes; she has no husband.—Baltimore American.

Nothing in It.

Tommy—How you did holler when the dentist was working over you.

Bobby—Well, it was a holler tooth.

You Hesitate to Give Coffee to Children

Then why give it to grown folks? You can pleasantly solve the question of a table drink by giving all the family

Postum Cereal

Boiled full 15 minutes after boiling begins, it tastes much like superior coffee. It's an economy.

At Grocers.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c

Rebels Now Rule Half of Mexico

Official Information Shows Carranza Barely Clings to Control Over Rest.

HAS ONLY 60,000 TROOPS

President Is Too Weak to Keep Order as Bandits Harass Whole Country —Industry Snuffed Out and Morale at Low Ebb.

New York.—The Mexican problem was never more troublesome. Conditions in that revolution-racked land were never more chaotic than they are today. Carranza now controls little more than one-half of Mexican territory and his hold on that is not at all secure. Opposed to him are six organized rebel organizations, not including the Sonora Yaquis, while everywhere his authority is hampered and his troops harassed by organized banditry.

Bearing upon actual conditions in Mexico, the New York Times has come into possession of certain information, now in the official possession of the United States government. Verification of these statements which follow is to be found in the archives of the government in Washington.

Carranza has officially claimed that he is supported by a regular army of 120,000 well disciplined and well equipped troops. This statement is not borne out by the facts in the case, and the truth of the matter is that his armed forces number not more than 60,000 officers and enlisted men, who are poorly equipped, whose morale is at low ebb, yet upon whose loyalty depends Carranza's sway over a people who number more than 115,000,000.

Today the Coahuila "chieftain" is exercising authority in those parts of Mexico not under rebel or bandit domination as a dictator and through the promulgation of executive decrees. Of the great American border-line Carranza is in control of not much more than one-third, while the whole of southern Mexico is severed from "federal control" by a stretch of rebel-controlled territory that on the Atlantic extends from the rich oil lands of Tampico almost to the City of Vera Cruz, and on the Pacific by the entire coast line of the great state of Oaxaca. Lower California has become to all intents and purposes independent of the government that sits in Mexico City.

Three General Divisions.

The contending forces in Mexico may be referred to under three general heads. They are:

First—The federal or Carranzista forces.

Second—The rebel forces led by Felipe Angeles, Francisco Villa, Guillermo Meixuerlo, a full-blooded Zapotec Indian, and by many well-informed observers considered the ablest and most trustworthy leader in Mexico; Felix Diaz, Manuel Pelaez, who dominates the Tampico and adjacent oil fields; the Zapatistas, still, despite Carranza affirmation, a power in that part of Mexico of which the state of Morelos is the center; General Cantu, governor of the state of Lower California, and the organized Yaqui Indian forces of the western part of the border state of Sonora.

Third—The bandits who, in small groups, are operating everywhere in Mexico.

As to the first or federal forces supporting Carranza, it is, as already pointed out, the official claim of the present Mexican, or Carranza, government, that this force numbers 120,000 men. It is a conscript army to a great extent and it is small and inefficient for two reasons, the first being Carranza's inability to enforce conscription, and the second the fact that he is unable properly to equip, train, or maintain necessary discipline.

Owing to these two conditions, over which Carranza appears to have no control, the federal army of Mexico is today at its maximum strength. It is an army poorly organized and poorly equipped. Of this army a large proportion is held in or near Mexico City, leaving the remainder, numbering less than a full division, according to the American organization, to guard and maintain supremacy in the states of Nuevo Leon, eastern Conhuila, southern Durango, Hildago, San Luis Potosi, Guanajuato, Queretaro, Michoacan, Jalisco, Tepic, Zacatecas, Guerrero, Colima, Chiapas, Campeachy, Yucatan, Tabasco, Quintana Roo, and the eastern or Atlantic edge of the state of Vera Cruz, which territory on paper remains under federal control.

The big transcontinental stretch of rebel-controlled territory, which averages more than 100 miles in width, and which forms an unbroken barrier from ocean to ocean, completely separates the federal-controlled states of the south—Chiapas, Campeachy, Yucatan, Tabasco, part of Vera Cruz and Quintana Roo—from the states or parts of states over which Carranza still holds sway in the north.

Villa Forces Strongest.

Of the organized opposition groups which are seeking to overthrow Carranza, the most powerful is that which is operating in Chihuahua and neighboring states under Angeles and Villa. The Villistas, as this force is popularly known, is not the unorganized, poorly equipped, and undisciplined force that a great many people in this country think it is. It is, on the other hand, probably the best organized and equipped military organization in Mexico. It numbers 10,000 men commanded by Angeles, the French trained rebel leader, with Villa second in command. It is well equipped with rifles and is said to have a fairly well organized artillery arm, and the Villistas fire the best ammunition, which, as a rule, is American made and is smuggled across the Rio Grande by "gun runners."

The Angeles-Villa forces are today practically in control of the entire state of Chihuahua, a large part of Durango, the eastern part of Sonora, and the western part of Carranza's own state of Conhuila.

The one part of Chihuahua that Angeles and Villa do not control is the border city of Juarez, opposite El Paso, and they would today be in possession of that much-needed border port but for the fact that they brought about American intervention in their plans by firing over the border into the Texas city. The Americans did not go to Juarez to help Carranza, as some people think, but solely for the purpose of safeguarding the lives of Americans on the Texas side of the Rio Grande.

The next more important rebel force in Mexico is that under command of Manuel Pelaez, who dominates the oil-producing regions of the Tampico country. Pelaez has under his command 3,000 well organized and fairly well equipped men. The value of the foreign oil interests in the territory in which Pelaez is operating is estimated at more than $300,000,000. Pelaez is said to be pro-ally in sentiment, and to this is due in large part the failure of the Germans and their Carranzista sympathizers to gain control of the oil fields while the European war was actively under way.

Allies Like Meixuerlo.

Under Guillermo Meixuerlo, in the state of Oaxaca, is another rebel force of several thousand well organized men. Carranza has made desperate but ineffectual efforts to dislodge Meixuerlo, who is easily one of his most feared opponents, and whose record is such as to win the sympathetic approval of the allies. Meixuerlo is a full-blooded Zapotec, a lawyer, and a man of fine education.

Next in importance among the rebel groups is that commanded by Felix Diaz. Under Diaz, according to official information, there are approximately 5,000 men. The Diaz forces, however, unlike those under Pelaez, Angeles and Meixuerlo, are loosely organized and are said to be in great need of ammunition and other war materials. Despite this handicap, however, the Felicistas, as the Diaz rebels are known, continue to be a force, and all the efforts of Carranza to break up the organization have failed. The Felicistas are operating in the state of Tamaulipas in the north and in part of Hidalgo, Puebla, and Vera Cruz in the south. The southern Felicista area forms the center link in the rebel ocean barrier.

The state of Morelos and small parts of the states of Mexico and Guerrero form the area in which the famous Zapatistas are and have been operating for the last seven years. As for Cantu, in Lower California, the situation there can be dismissed with a word. Cantu is in absolute control of that part of Mexico, and Carranza is making no effort to interfere with the independent state that Cantu has set up.

Smuggle Arms In.

The seventh of Carranza's troubles are the Yaquis of western Sonora. They are operating in bandit groups and number probably several thousand. Like the Villistas, they are armed and equipped by smuggling from the United States. The Yaquis are among the hardest and best fighters in Mexico, and little if any effort is being made by the federal government to restore order in that part of Sonora under their domination.

Lastly, the bandits. Official reports prove that everywhere in Mexico the outlaw bands are to be found. Their number is unknown, but they are powerful enough to hold the attention of a considerable part of Carranza's hard-pressed little regular army of 60,000 men.

Briefly, what precedes gives the line-up of the factions that are fighting for control of Mexico.

Here are some of the facts, officially established, that have resulted from the country-wide internecine strife in Mexico.

Economically Mexico is in the midst of a crisis which is characterized by the intense poverty and the actual want of the great mass of the people. The morale of the population everywhere was never lower than at the present time. The general health of the people is everywhere bad. Cattle raising, the principal industry of the nation, is today only about ten per cent of what it was in 1914. Of all Mexican industries, the growing of henequin alone shows progress. All textile factories and sugar mills, with a few exceptions, are out of business, and those that are operating are run down and in need of repair. Practically all of the country's 16,000 miles of railroads are demoralized or destroyed as a result of rebel and bandit activity. Not a cent of interest has been paid on the national foreign debt in more than five years.

More than 75 per cent of the population is now absolutely illiterate. The national credit is gone, and the foreign oil interests are, despite the apparent friendly attitude of Pelaez, menaced. As an indication of the health of the people, latest reports estimate the yearly death rate in Mexico City is 21,000, while the reported birth rate is only 7,500. It is believed, however, that a correct census would show a larger birth rate, although the 7,500 estimate is official.

At the present time all reliable reports coming out of Mexico indicate the precarious condition of the Carranza government. Carranza has been during the past three years probably the most pro-German head of a state in the western hemisphere.

Openly Pro-German.

Until recently his attitude has been unfriendly to the United States, and when he thought Germany was winning he made no efforts to conceal his sympathy for the Teutons. Legislation that was passed during the war and which was directed against the allied oil holdings in the Tampico country is generally believed, in private as well as official circles, to have been inspired by German interests and representatives in Mexico. Protests against this legislation have been filed by the American, British and French governments.

Since he developed his anti-American attitude Carranza has fanned his supporters with the slogan of "Latin-American Solidarity" against the great northern republic, and today the most generally developed trait in the majority of Mexicans in federal controlled territory is that of anti-Americanism.

Bat on Shoulder Called Good Luck in Poker Game.

Canton, O.—Mystery surrounding the purchase of live bats at $10 by Cantonians was solved when one of the purchasers explained that bats bring good luck.

During the last several weeks a number of bats have been sold in Canton. Advertisements have been run in the newspapers and many persons are anxious to obtain them.

"If you keep a bat in your pocket or let it perch on your shoulder when you sit in a game of cards, you are sure to have good luck," remarked one bat owner. He added he knew a man in Chicago who owned a bat and he always had good luck.

Popcorn Debauch.

San Francisco.—Frank Fischer sued Mary Reilly, nineteen, for $50. He lost. Mary told the judge he gave her the money to buy popcorn and peanuts and she spent it in one evening.

COMFORT FOR OUR MERCHANT SAILORS



The mattress and pillows used in the berths of the sailors and firemen aboard government-operated merchant vessels not only are comfortable, but make fine life preservers. Their filling is a soft, resilient tropical fiber known as kapoc, which will sustain 25 times its own weight in salt water for 48 hours.

LONG SEPARATION IS HAPPILY ENDED

Pittsburgh Mother and Daughter Are Reunited After 13 Years.

Pittsburgh.—After a separation of 13 years, a Pittsburgh mother and her daughter have been happily reunited, climaxing an unrelenting search by John Englert of 3418 Gleason street, McKeesport, a tipstaff in the Allegheny county courthouse.

Thirteen years ago Mr. Englert took Jane Elizabeth Graham, then a girl aged 12, from an asylum. Several years before, Nathaniel Graham, the girl's father, a veteran riverman, died, and the girl and brother were placed in St. Paul's asylum. Two years later they were transferred to another asylum and mother and daughter lost trace of each other.



"That's My Baby!" Exclaimed Mrs. Graham.

The girl grew to womanhood and is happily married, being the wife of T. A. Collins of 2622 Bedford avenue, and mother of a 14-month-old daughter. She believed her mother was living, and Mr. Englert, since the marriage, never ceased his efforts to find his former ward's maternal parent. He enlisted the aid of rivermen friends of the father, and the other night, through Joseph Rice, Fourth avenue plumber, the mother was located living near Second avenue. Mr. Rice telephoned the word to Mr. Englert, and the latter arranged for mother and daughter to meet. The reunion was pathetic.

"That's my baby," exclaimed Mrs. Margaret Graham, aged 61, the instant they met.

It developed that Mrs. Graham never gave up hope of finding her daughter, and when on the street always scanned faces in hope of recognizing her. Mrs. Collins has arranged for her mother to share her home during the balance of the mother's life. Mrs. Collins has seen her brother only once since the separation at the asylum.

Divorces Husband Who Won't Work

San Francisco, Cal.—"Back again, your honor," said Mrs. Ruby J. Horine, dropping into the witness stand in Superior Judge E. P. Morgan's court the other day.

Then, as the judge looked puzzled, she explained that he had already given her two divorces and was about to repeat the offense.

"I remember you well," he said.

"Yes, I got in wrong again," added Mrs. Horine. "My third husband, Leon S. Horine, whom I married July 16, 1917, worked one day a week and spent the remainder of the time resting, remaining in bed each day until noon, reading the paper and smoking. He was a millionaire with no income. Judge, do you blame me?"

"Far be it from such," said Judge Morgan, granting her a decree as the bailiff called out, "Next."

Thirty Lawyers in Case.

Macon, Ga.—Thirty lawyers are engaged in the trying of the case of the American National bank against the stockholders of the old Commercial National bank and $300,000 is involved.

The American took over the Commercial a few years ago and instituted a suit against the stockholders for the sum, claiming that the assets they secured were not enough to pay off the indebtedness.

The plaintiff holds that the stockholders of the Commercial, under national banking laws, are liable for double the amount of their stock.

Real Bad Luck.

Detroit.—It's bad luck to wink at a soldier's girl—when the soldier is present. Harry Thelmar tipped one wink at Private Zeigler's companion. The eye is temporarily closed.

NO NEED FOR THEM TO PART

Young Man Willing to Sacrifice Himself to Soften Blow to Poor Father-in-Law.

The young man had asked him for the hand of his daughter, and a pang wrung the fatherly heart of Mr. Jones as he looked at the youth, and thought of the bitterness of parting with his well-beloved child.

"I suppose, Oliver," he said at last, "it is only natural and right that when the young birds have become old enough to fly, they should leave their parental nest and go with their chosen mates to build nests of their own, and yet it pains me when I think of one of my fledglings getting ready to fly away."

"This seems to be a good-sized nest," suggested the young man, anxious to soften the blow; "perhaps you'd rather have me and Gertie stay here."

Choice of Girls.

First Guest—Won't you join me in requesting young Squalls to recite?

Second Guest—But I don't like recitations.

First Guest—Neither do I. But if the young beggar doesn't recite he'll sing.—Stray Stories.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Yielding to Superstition.

Wife (to husband)—There were two hats that I liked—one for $13 and the other for $18.

Husband—Which one did you finally decide upon?

Wife—The $18 one. I'm a little superstitious about the number 13.—Stray stories.

"CAN I BE CURED?" SAYS THE SUFFERER

How often have you heard that sad cry from the victims of disease. Perhaps the disorder has gone too far for help, but oftener it is just in its first stages and the pains and aches are only nature's first cries for help. Do not despair. Find out the cause and give nature all the help you can and she will repay you with health. Look after the kidneys. The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering and throwing off the poison that constantly accumulates in the system, everything goes wrong. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bladder troubles and their kindred ailments. They will free your body from pain in short order. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. In three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not help you.—Adv.

On Sale.

"Why do anarchists carry a red flag?"

"I suppose because the red flag is the signal of an auction." There never was an anarchist who wasn't willing to sell out any minute."

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

The old porch hammock is making last year's mistletoe look like an amateur these nights.

Where there is much light, the shadows are deepest.—Goethe.

DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.



Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BRITTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

MILLIONS Suffer from Acid-Stomach

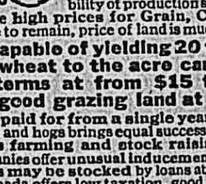
Millions of people suffer year after year from ailments affecting practically every part of the body, never dreaming that their ill health can be traced directly to acid-stomach. Here is the reason: poor digestion means poor nourishment of the different organs and tissues of the body. The blood is impoverished—becomes weak, thin, sluggish. Ailments of many kinds spring from such conditions. Biliousness, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, general weakness, loss of power and energy, headache, insomnia, nervousness, mental depression—even more serious ailments such as catarrh and cancer of the stomach, intestinal ulcers, cirrhosis of the liver, heart trouble—all of these can often be traced directly to acid-stomach.

Keep a sharp lookout for the first symptoms of acid-stomach—indigestion, heartburn, belching, food repeating, that awful painful bloat after eating, and sour, gassy stomach. EATONIC, the wonderful modern remedy for acid-stomach, is guaranteed to bring quick relief from these stomach miseries. Thousands say they never dreamed that anything could bring such speedy relief—and make them feel so much better in every way. Try EATONIC and you, too, will be just as enthusiastic in its praise. Make your life worth living—no aches or pains—no blues or melancholy—no more of that tired, listless feeling. Be well and strong. Get back your physical and mental punch; your vim, vigor and vitality. You will always be weak and ailing as long as you have acid-stomach. So get rid of it now. Take EATONIC Tablets—they taste good—you eat them like a bit of candy. Your druggist has EATONIC—50 cents for a big box. Get a box from him today and if you are not satisfied he will refund your money.

EATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Every Woman Wants Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANY WHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill, tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.



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PROTECT YOUR MONEY without having it work for the bank—but for yourself. Write us about established enterprise paying at the rate of 24% annually—6% quarterly, with big possibilities of increase in market value. Fourteenth dividend check being mailed. FULL INFORMATION FREE. Act immediately and get your dividend every quarter. Address R. GYLLING & CO. (established 1911), 164 Federal St., Boston, Mass. Bank and commercial references. We send you gratis: "WHAT THE BANKS EARN WITH THE MONEY OF THE PUBLIC."

4,000 ACRES, schools, railroad, telephone, fenced, abundance water; 1,400 a. meadow, oper. to forest reserve; A-1 for stock, dairy, sheep ranch; in the temperate Bitter Root Valley. Geo. F. Brooks, own., Missoula, Mont.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 29–1919.

Western Canada's "Horn of Plenty" Offers You Health & Wealth

Western Canada for years has helped to feed the world—the same responsibility of production still rests upon her. While high prices for Grain, Cattle and Sheep are sure to remain, price of land is much below its value.

Land capable of yielding 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre can be had on easy terms at from $15 to $30 per acre—good grazing land at much less.

Many farms paid for from a single year's crop. Raising cattle, sheep and hogs brings equal success. The Government encourages farming and stock raising. Railway and Land Companies offer unusual inducements to Home Seekers. Farms may be stocked by loans at moderate interest. Western Canada offers low taxation, good markets and shipping; free schools, churches and healthful climate.

For particulars as to reduced railway rates, location of land, illustrated literature, etc., apply to Supt. of Immig., Ottawa, Can., or C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; M. V. Maclanes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents

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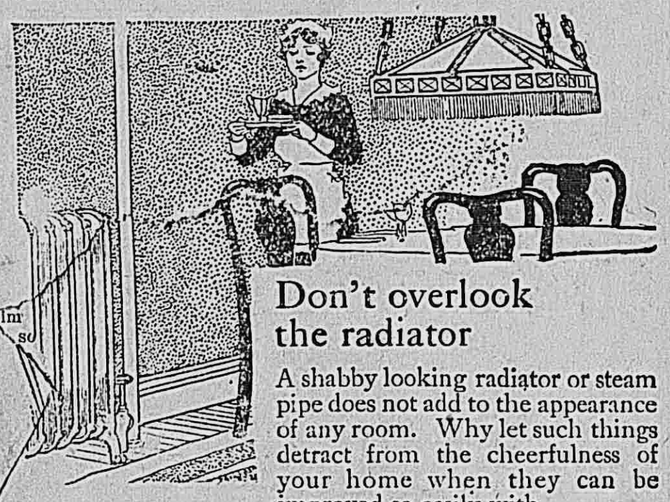
"MICKEY," the mischievous little tomboy from the far-off mountain country, heiress of a gold mine, found an old friend in the cold, unsympathetic city, their mutual humiliation binding them pathetically. "Mickey" is a history-making masterpiece, interweaving humor, pathos, adventure and love. To be shown at

NEW MAJESTIC THEATER

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Evening Performance, 7:30

Matinee 2:30 each day



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The Antioch News

PRESCRIBE EXERCISE FOR THE WOUNDED

"PLAY-THERAPY" IDEA IS BEING TRIED OUT IN CAMPS OF CENTRAL MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

Chicago.—"I prescribe an hour of volley ball for your stiff wrist this morning," is being heard now in a dozen of Uncle Sam's camps wherein wounded soldiers are convalescing. Or, it may be that the prescription is something like this: "Boy, your knee joints are pretty stiff and the hinges of your hips don't work right. Suppose you play arch ball for an hour today and tomorrow and then prolong the period of play a bit. This will do more for you than anything else."

Dr. H. F. Kallenberg, chief of Y. M. C. A. physical directors in the central military department, with headquarters in Chicago, is receiving word almost daily that the latest method of treating wounded men in government hospitals in such cases as demand exercise of joints, fingers, wrists, legs or arms, is doing wonders for the soldiers. They not only are throwing off their ailments but are taking on cheerfulness and a new interest in life, he declares. The treatment is "new" in that medical men examine each case and prescribe certain games to fit the needs of that case. No playing at games requiring exercise of muscles or joints is done save under the direct supervision of a medical officer, Doctor Kallenberg asserts.

Helping Government.

"Physical directors of the Y. M. C. A. are helping the government in these matters at this time," explained Doctor Kallenberg. "I understand the application of our theory that the playing of certain games mend certain ailments is being demonstrated with success at various camps in the plain reconstruction of the physical man. We do not under-rate massage, hydrotherapy, electrotherapy or manual therapy, but we are finding that specified exercise in play works wonders in loosening joints and brings the man to a normal state."

At the following camps the new treatment of "play-therapy" is being used successfully upon hundreds of wounded soldiers, sailors and marines: Taylor, Dodge, Great Lakes, Fort Sheridan, Fort Des Moines, Fort Benjamin Harrison, U. S. General hospital No. 21, Denver, and plans are being made now to establish the treatment at Camps Funston, Sherman, Custer and the big Ford hospital, Detroit. It is reported that Major Kelley at Camp Grant has set aside two large two-story barracks for a gymnasium and will ask the Y. M. C. A. for two men to assist in directing wounded soldiers in their games.

HONOR FIGHTING PARSON

Dr. John H. Clifford, Baptist minister in time of peace, but real fighter in time of war, has been awarded the croix de guerre for extraordinary heroism in action.

Doctor Clifford, as a Y. M. C. A. worker, braved the red wrath of war. He has been in the firing zone as much as the hardiest infantryman and was decorated for a most unusual exploit. He was one of three men who braved incessant enemy shell fire while rescuing Col. Albertus W. Catlin, commanding officer of the Sixth regiment of marines. The trio carried the colonel to safety on a stretcher.



DOCTOR CLIFFORD.

Doctor Clifford went over the top many times and came near being killed on several occasions. He is fifty-one years old.

Praises "Y" Work.

Unqualified praise by Consul General Harris in Siberia for the service rendered not only to the American expeditionary troops, but also to the Czechs and to Russian prisoners by the American Y. M. C. A. secretaries, is contained in an official communication transmitted to the state department at Washington by Paul S. Reinsch, American minister to China.

Great Athletic Program.

Through the Y. M. C. A. the United States plans to introduce a project for the development of American athletics in the allied countries. America's greatest athletic leaders are being fitted to direct the movement from the headquarters to be established in Paris.

VOICES CONTEMPT FOR FOE FIGHTERS

REPORTS OF FRATERNIZING BY AMERICAN AND FOE TROOPS DENIED BY RED TRIANGLE WORKER.

Chicago.—Reports of fraternizing of allied and foe troops following the signing of the armistice on the western front are denied in a letter from H. B. Stecher, Racine, Wis., received at the offices of the national war work council, Y. M. C. A., here.

Stecher was a Y. M. C. A. worker attached to the Ninety-first division. He served for more than six months on three fighting fronts—at St. Mihiel, in Flanders and the Argonne. Twice he was cited for bravery and awarded the D. S. C.

Before going to France to serve as a "Y" worker Stecher was associated with the Hamilton Beach Manufacturing company at Racine. Formerly he was a member of the California National Guard when he was living in Los Angeles, Cal. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Stecher, live in Chicago.

Referring to reports of fraternizing of the troops Stecher says: "Certainly there was no attempt or desire on the part of the men of our division to fraternize with our much-despised opponents, and had there been, the officers would not have permitted it. As a matter of fact the guns were going right up to the time the armistice went into effect. You see, our boys have had a mighty good chance to size up the caliber of the other side, and had the Germans shown any indications of good sportsmanship in the fighting no doubt we would feel some little respect for them. Having been a doughboy myself in the past, and now having gone through all the fighting with my division, I believe my viewpoint is the same as that of the majority of our division, and, personally, I have the utmost contempt for the German soldier, his methods and his ideals."

MAJOR GENERAL PRAISES SERVICE OFFERED BY "Y"

Spread upon the records of the Third division, A. E. F., and just brought to the attention of the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A., is a general order issued by command of Major General Dickman, which "Y" officials have hailed as an emphatic answer to charges that Red Triangle workers had avoided the danger zones in France and had wrung exorbitant prices from the soldiers for the comforts which the association had sent overseas. General Dickman directed that a copy of the order be sent to every one of the thirty-four men and six women who went with the division through the fighting of Chateau-Thierry and along the Marne, to St. Mihiel, and later into action north of Verdun and along the Meuse.

The Y. M. C. A. has made public General Dickman's order along with a communication from Col. J. C. Rhea of another division which was in the St. Mihiel fighting. Colonel Rhea gave figures showing the large amount of supplies which were distributed in his division by "Y" secretaries without charge.

GREAT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM PLANNED

Paris.—General Pershing has signed an order establishing an American Army university in France to accommodate 15,000 to 20,000 soldier students. The school will be opened at Beaune. At the same time the main office of the Y. M. C. A. army educational commission will be moved from Paris to Beaune.

Courses in engineering, liberal and fine arts, science, music and the like will be offered. It is expected that one of the four agricultural exhibits which have been prepared by the department of agriculture in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A. will be a permanent feature at Beaune.

The Y. M. C. A. war work council announced that the cost of the educational program in the A. E. F. had now reached $700,000 a month. Books and supplies costing $1,300,000 have been sent overseas. The army pays for the books and distributes them to the soldier students.

To Improve Idle Time.

Wherever there are as many as 500 reasonably stationary soldiers, sailors and marines at the base camps or the ports of shipment or with the army of occupation, there will be educational courses supervised by the Y. M. C. A. For those who are to be moved in a few weeks there will be short courses, but there will be something to interest every one.

"Y" Operates Hotels.

London.—Half a dozen London hotels, including the Palace, Cosmo and Grafton, have been taken over by the American Y. M. C. A. and are now in full operation. This addition to the war plant of the "Y" is required by the even more comprehensive period of occupation program which has been set up in the United Kingdom by the Y. M. C. A.

Want American Tables.

An American pool table is a grateful oasis to the American soldiers impatiently awaiting orders to leave for home, for somehow or other they do not take kindly to the model of pool or billiard table which is extant in Merrie England. Hence there never is any rest to the billiard tables in the Y. M. C. A. hut in the British Isles.

MAN IS WARNED BY SPIRIT VOICE

Strange Experiences Make Him Firm Believer in Psychic Phenomena.

SAVES LIFE IN THE WAR

Mysterious Voice Urges Him to Move and as He Obeys Minnie Ball Crashes Into the Spot Where He Lay.

London, Ark.—W. D. Studer, seventy-ty-four years old of this place, present at a gathering of "old-timers" here, said he had come to be a firm believer in telepathy, or psychic phenomena. Many things had happened in his long life, he said, that served to strengthen his belief in the supernatural, or mysterious forces that have puzzled all mankind since the days of Adam.

For example, Mr. Studer's brother was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg, on the second day of July, 1863. With help, Mr. Studer, who was also in the battle, placed his brother behind a huge bowlder, and then observed that the federals were advancing. Their advance was met by fire from Longstreet's men.

Mysterious Voice Warns.

"This exposed a number of us to our own fire," Mr. Studer explained. Studer and several of his companions laid down flat behind the bowlder, as it was almost certain death to remain standing, owing to the hail of bullets that were flying over them.

Something whispered to Studer to get up. "Move!" said a mysterious voice close to his ear. He did move, and was no sooner upon his feet than a minnie ball crashed into the bowlder exactly where he had lain.

If he had remained there three seconds longer the ball would have entered his breast. Many other soldiers, of course, had similar experiences, but Studer is positive that he was warned by a voice.

In 1888 in a dream vision, Studer, then living at Wheelan Springs, Ark., saw a near relative shot in a fracas in Oklahoma, where the relative then lived. The vision was very realistic,



The Vision Was Very Realistic.

and during the following day Studer was enabled to recite all of its details.

In a few days information reached him that the relative had actually been shot in a quarrel and the facts coincided faithfully with Studer's dream.

In Similar Distress.

In November, 1890, Studer says he was in considerable distress following an ordinary supper. He told his family that it was very likely that some other Studer was in similar distress. At precisely eight o'clock he experienced strange sensations and was very weak.

Three days later a letter was received from his brother, living at Social Circle, Ga., 720 miles distant, which informed him that his brother's daughter had died at eight o'clock on the very night that Studer was so strangely affected.

"If telepathy, or psychic force, is not proved by these strange happenings," said Mr. Studer, "then from whence come these mysterious whisperings and silent warnings that seem to hover about us from time to time, especially in the hour of danger and calamity?"

"DO WRONG" GOT IN WRONG

"Act Right" Helps Out His Brother When Jail Threatens in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga.—Do Wrong Henderson and his brother, Act Right Henderson, lived in Walton county, Ga. Do Wrong got in wrong by breaking into a house in Monroe and eating everything edible in sight. He had also burglarized another house and was convicted nearly five years ago on both charges and sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Through a mistake the sentences were not concurrent and Do Wrong was due to serve another five years, but Act Right, who always acted right, has gone before the state prison committee to have the sentence effective concurrently, thus saving Do Wrong five years additional servitude.

Had Him There.

"Deacon Simms 'low he doan' approve o' churches advertisin'," remarked Shinbone; "but when Ah ast him, in dat case, wuffo' he ring the church bell fo' service he jes' had nuffin' to say."—Boston Evening Transcript.

See Others' Point of View.

Half the troubles and miseries in this life would be smoothed away, if we would put ourselves in other people's places, and try to see things from their point of view. It is the great blank wall of self that hinders us.



WHY fuss with two pairs of glasses when you can wear

KRYPTOK GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

and enjoy perfect near and far vision in one pair of glasses?

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Full Line of Pumps and Engines
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W. G. BRAGG
Teacher of Violin
Associate teacher of Chas. K. Lindsay
Studio in Naber Building
Reference: Dr. Morrell, Antioch

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EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED
ARTIFICIAL EYES

Local and Personal Happenings

Buy your tickets for Mickey tonight.

M. E. church sale Thursday, July 24, at 3 o'clock.

Mickey at Hunt's Majestic Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lola Waters is visiting relatives at Elgin this week.

Coming at the Crystal Fannie Ward in "Common Clay."

Next Wednesday at Hunt's Majestic Violet Mersereau in "Together."

Mrs. John Felter, of Walworth, Wis., spent Sunday with her parents at this place.

Homer Case arrived home the latter latter part of last week, after a year's service overseas.

Mrs. Thos. Barnstable will leave this week for a visit at the home of her sons at Chetek, Wis.

All kinds of fancy articles, quilts, etc., at the Mid-Summer Sale at the M. E. church, July 24.

James Clark and sons Fred and Raymond of Grayslake spent Sunday at the home of Andrew Harrison.

See Mickey at Hunt's Majestic Saturday and Sunday. Matinee at 2:30. Evening at 7:30. Buy your tickets tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Murry of Indiana, are visiting the latter's brother, Wm. Ziegler and family at this place.

There will be a meeting of Antioch Chapter, No. 428 O. E. S. on Thursday evening, July 24. All members requested to be present.

Mrs. Mary Adams, daughter Ethel and son Horace and Mr. and Mrs. John Darby visited at the Stixrud home at Lake Bluff, Sunday.

Miss McKee of Cherry Valley, a former teacher in the Antioch school, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Adams this week.

Mrs. Lee Strang returned home the latter part of the past week, after having spent the past six weeks with relatives in Iowa and South Dakota.

There will be the usual Vesper service at Channel lake this coming Sunday at 4:30 p. m. The services will be held on Mr. H. F. Gregersen's lawn and the public is cordially invited.

There will be two celebrations of the Holy Eucharist this Sunday in St. Ignatius Episcopal church. Fr. Hill of Libertyville will celebrate at 7:30 a. m., and will preach and officiate at 11:00.

Clare Kelly of Chicago spent Sunday with Antioch relatives. Mrs. Kelly, who has been spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chilke, returned home with him.

The next meeting of the ladies Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Hamlin, at Lake Villa, on Wednesday afternoon, July 23. Everybody cordially invited. Maude Kettelhut Vice President.

The Waukegan Oil company have sold their business to the Sinclaire Refining company of Chicago. The local manager Harrison, and assistant Harold Fillweber, being retained by the new firm.

Annie S. Clingman has bought and erected on her summer place at Channel Lake two of the large Victory Statues that were around "The Forum on Victory Way," South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago during the Victory Loan Drive and were adorned later with "Prairie Division" emblem. These are a great addition to the attractions at Antioch and will be quite a curosity in a few years.

Mr. Kolkebeck is spending a few days in Racine attending the conference of church workers at Racine college. Hundreds of Episcopalians have assembled from the Province of the wid west including some ninety priests and several bishops. Bishop McKim of Tokyo, Japan, is representing the foreign mission field These conferences are being held in every province preparatory to the coming general convention which is to be held on Aug. 8, at Detroit.

Animal and Brute.

Broadly speaking, an animal is any living organism other than a plant, a creature that has some mode of reproduction and of respiration. The term "brute" refers to one of the higher quadrupeds, such as cows, horses, dogs, or to any animal lower than man. In a restricted sense the term "animal" is often used as a synonym for "brute."

And What Would the Papers Do?

If it were not for our mistakes life would be pretty monotonous.—Boston Transcript.

Notice

The Lake County Board of Review is now in session. All persons desiring to file complaints with the Board must do so before August 1, 1919.

Get your tickets for Mickey tonight.

Mickey at Hunt's Majestic Saturday and Sunday.

Wm. Desmond in "The Wild Life" at Hunt's Majestic tonight.

Catherine Schroeder of Chicago is visiting at the D. A. Williams home.

Tonight at Hunt's Majestic Wm. Desmond in The Wild Life and comedy.

Sunday at the Crystal "Hitting the High Spots" with Bert Lytell.

Chas. Ziegler of Minneapolis, is a guest at the home of his brother, Wm. Ziegler.

Charley Horton is ill with pneumonia at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Eldora Horton.

W. J. Richards now has a registered pharmacist to assist him during the summer months.

Misses Florence and Arlene Stickle of Bangor, Mich., arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with Antioch relatives.

Revenue Collector E. J. Horan of Waukegan was in Antioch Tuesday on business connected with the collection of the revenue tax.

The many friends of Mrs. Harry Isaacs will be sorry to learn that she is unable to return to her home here today (Thursday) as she had expected. Up to last Monday she had been gaining as well as could be expected. But complications set in the first of the week, which necessitated another operation. Word from Mr. Isaacs is to the effect that she stood the second operation very well but will not be able to come home for some little time.

Howard Smith had quite a little excitement all of his own, last Monday morning when a hay stack and his Ford truck were consumed by fire. He was engaged in hauling hay on the truck and while the loaded truck was standing alongside of the stack, the load caught fire from the machine. The flames fairly shot through the hay and in almost a minute hay, truck and all were in flames. The whole thing was completely consumed.

W. R. Williams, Secretary of the Antioch Commercial association has received a request from the Chicago Daily Tribune to send them one hundred of the booklets entitled "Key to Lake Region" which the Antioch News got out for the Association last summer. A request for one hundred of the booklets was received from the Chicago Daily News last week. Mr. Williams sent the books to each of the Chicago offices this (Thursday) morning. The Tribune stated that many city people were inquireing of them for these books each week. This goes to show that Antioch and its surrounding lakes enjoy a wide popularity as summer resort.

Kindness Counts for Much.

There's no telling what a little kindness will do. Assumed superiority is no guarantee of greatness. The really big soul can afford to be kind and gentle. As the gentle rootlets move stones and split rocks, so gentle characters accomplish things undreamed of by rougher characters. This does not prohibit the use of firmness when necessary. But even that may be applied with such gentleness that it will get results without offending. This is beyond the reach of some men.—Exchange.

More Fun for the Guests.

The newlyweds had finally escaped from their friends after much rice throwing, etc., and were speeding on their way in a taxi. But alas! the bridegroom discovered that he had left every cent of his money behind and they had to go back for it, much to the merriment of the wedding guests who had not yet departed.

(Official Publication.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The State Bank of Antioch

located at Antioch, State of Illinois, at close of business on the 30th day of June 1919, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law:

RESOURCES

1.	Loans and Discounts	$ 161,514.80
2.	Overdrafts	$ 96.83
3.	Liberty Loan Bonds	$ 16,967.59
4.	War Saving Stamps	$ 834.00
5.	Other Bonds and Stocks	$ 68,642.50
6.	Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	$ 5,600.00
7.	Due from Banks	$ 61,458.62
8.	Cash	$ 8,369.56
9.	Exchanges, Checks and Collections	$ 825.83
	Total Resources	$327,509.73

LIABILITIES

1.	Capital Stock Paid In	$ 25,000.00
2.	Surplus Fund	$ 17,000.00
3.	Undivided Profits (net)	$ 8,014.19
4.	Deposits	$277,405.54
5.	Dividends unpaid	$ 90.00
	Total Liabilities	$327,509.73

I, W. F. Ziegler, Cashier of the State Bank of Antioch, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. F. Ziegler, Cashier

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July 1919.

Joseph C. James, Notary Public.

At the Crystal Saturday "The Rebellious Bride."

Watch for the window display at Miss Schafer's Millinery store of articles for sale July 24.

The Hickory Harvest picnic will be held on the first Thursday in August. Watch for bills and particulars.

See Mickey at Hunt's Majestic Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30. Admission 25 cents and 35 cents plus the tax.

CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in good condition. Inquire of Walter Chinn.

WANTED—Four stone masons on boulder work. C. W. Martin. Write or telephone operator Antioch, Ill.

FOR SERVICE—Standard Bred Chester White boar for service. W. S. Rinear, Antioch.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon three silver class pins. "S. B. C.—17" in blue on white enamel across front. Finder please return to this office.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone Lake Villa 110-w. Family of four. Wages $10.00 per week, for three months.

WANTED—Men or women to sell guaranteed hosiery to friends and neighbors. Handsome profits made in either full or spare time. Full line of men's, women's and children's uptodate styles. Large commissions. Experience not necessary. Phoenix Hosiery Co. West Market Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa. 43-7

Playing Cards.

Although it is commonly reported that playing cards were invented in France in 1392 to divert Charles VI, D'Allemagne, a French writer on the subject mentions them as being in use in Belgium in 1379, and probably something analogous to them—marked discs or counters—have been employed in the East from remote antiquity. It is now usually thought that it was in Italy playing cards were first made, about 1370, and at Venice.

Cultivate Confidence.

The man or woman who ventures much, may fail often, but he will achieve in proportion to those very failures because he will use each one as a stepping stone to higher effort. But the man or woman who quibbles, reconsiders, hesitates and weighs every gain against a greater loss, is a predestined failure, because his very attitude of mind courts that condition which he should avoid.—Exchange.

Great Writer's Wondrous Cane.

One of the famous canes of the world was that of Balzac. It gave him, according to one of his observant contemporaries, "a rapture of self-satisfied vanity. It was as big as a drum major's staff, and was ablaze with rubies, diamonds, emeralds and sapphires. On it was a huge gold knob containing a lock of hair of a lady admirer. Balzac never appeared in public without that stick, and all the jewels that he bought or had presented to him he put into the cane."

Pays to Be Agreeable.

It's never too late to prepare for what is left of life. The best gift is to be able to cultivate your agreeable traits of character early in life. Gentleness that blossoms into culture with youth saves many a heartache. But you are never too late to improve. Why use harsh, biting words when gentle ones will do more good? You will feel better and so will everyone else. You don't have to be a fawning courtier. Just be your natural self warmed by the good graces of cultivated manners. They will help you to health, wealth and happiness.—Grit.

Warranted Rebuke.

Billy was seated on the nursery floor playing with his blocks, when his grandmother entered the room and with the swish of her skirts knocked down the house Billy was erecting. For this she apologized. Billy said nothing, but proceeded to rebuild; grandmother in repassing again knocked down the house of blocks. Billy looked up at his grandmother and in a grieved tone of voice said, "I know that the first time it was an accident, but the second time it was just carelessness."

Silks of Seville.

Four hundred years ago the silks of Seville, then the most famous in the world, were exported to all countries, for Spain was the first nation of western Europe to take up silk culture. The climate of Spain is excellent for this industry, and fine silkworms, such as were employed when silk cultivation was at its height, are available in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, near Granada. This worm has a life of 50 days, and in the first 30 it grows to thousands of times its original weight.

The Seven Seas.

In ancient times the expression, Seven Seas, meant the waters known to the civilized nations, particularly those known to the Greeks and the Romans, for instance, the Mediterranean, the Adriatic, the Aegean, the Ionian (part of the Mediterranean), the Red, the Black, and the Caspian. In modern times it is a poetical and not untruthful expression denoting the world's great oceans and seas, seven being the mystical number signifying completion or perfection—the high seas generally.

Famous Balkan Tribe.

The Mirdites are perhaps the most interesting tribe in the Balkans. They have remained Christians in spite of all the efforts of the Moslems. They claim their language is the purest of the peninsula—an Aryan tongue much of whose vocabulary is said to resemble classical Greek and Latin, and to be allied with them rather than derived from them. They have always been famed as the finest fighting men in Albania, a country in which most men fight or have fought, and there is no race in the world more independent.

Uncovered Fine Sapphires.

In 1882 there occurred in the Sinda pass of the Himalayns a great landslide, which uncovered a wonderful sapphire-bearing deposit. From the latter have since been obtained many of the finest existing sapphires. Aside from this deposit the most important source of fine gem stones of the kind is a district in Ceylon.

Horse's Sense of Hearing.

In the horse the sense of hearing is quite wonderful. Each ear can be turned exactly half-way around. The right or off ear turns to the right, the left ear to the left, thus being able to hear in a circle when his head is in a stationary position.

Why Experiment

When you **KNOW** you can get **GOOD** Ice Cream at

King's Drug Store

We are in business to stay. Our reputation **MUST** be maintained. We are not here today and gone tomorrow.

THE HAYWOOD SYSTEM OF REPAIRING

TIRES

Champion Spark Plug, 1-2 inch, - -	85c
Champion Spark Plugs, 7-8 inch, - -	$1.00
Patches in large tubes, - - - - -	50c
Patches in small tubes, - - - -	30c

J. R. CRIBB,

Osmond Building, Main St. Antioch.



SAFE STORAGE

YOU can have perfect peace of mind when you leave your car with us. We always have a competent man in charge ot our floor and every car is guarded as carefully as if the owner himself were watching it.

Rates That All Can Afford

If all the motorists in this community realized the convenience of storing their cars here, and the little it costs them to do it, we wouldn't have room enough for half the cars that would come to us.

Why not investigate these conveniences and get our rates.

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Wholesale and Retail

1 gallon	- -	$1.75
2 gallons	- -	1.60 per gal.
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We are making and serving the best Ice Cream and we want you to call and let us prove it

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FEDERAL REPORT HITS AT PACKERS

President Wilson Told "Big Five" Are Building Great Food Combine.

PLAN TO CORNER ALL TRADE

Charged With Attempt to Control All Substitutes for Meat—Interested In Banks, Factories and Other Institutions.

Washington, July 14.—An approaching packer domination of all important foods in the United States and an international control of meat products with foreign companies seems a certainty unless fundamental action is taken to prevent it, the federal trade commission declared in part one of its report to President Wilson on the "extent and growth of power of the five packers in meat and other industries."

"A fair consideration of the course the five packers have followed and the position they have already reached," said the report, "must lead to the conclusion that they threaten the freedom of the market of the country's food industries and of the by-products of the industries linked therewith. The meat packer control of other foods will not require long in developing."

Declaring "the history of the packers' growth is interwoven with illegal commissions, rebates and with undisclosed control of corporations," the report urged the importance of full publicity of corporate ownership for all industries.

Alleging that the "big five" packers—Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Wilson & Co., Morris & Co. and the Cudahy company—jointly or separately wield controlling interest in 574 companies, minority interest in 95 others, and undetermined interest in 93—a total of 702 companies—and that they produce or deal in some 775 commodities, largely food products, the report gives this picture of growing packer invasion into related and unrelated industries.

"In addition to meat foods they produce or deal in such divers commodities as fresh tomatoes and banjo strings, leather and cottonseed oil, etc.

"They have interests large enough to be a dominating influence in most of the services connected with the production and distribution of animal foods and their by-products, and are reaching out for control not only of substitutes for animal foods but of substitutes for other lines into which the integration of the business has led them. They are factors in cattle loan companies, making the necessary loans to growers and feeders of live stock; are interested in railways and private car lines transporting live stock and manufactured animal products; in most of the important stockyards companies—the public market for the bulk of food animals, and in live stock trade papers on which growers and feeders rely for market news.

"They are interested in banks from which their competitors' packing houses borrow money; in companies supplying machinery, ice, salt, materials, boxes, etc., to themselves and their competitors; they are principal dealers on the provision exchanges, where future prices in standard cured animal products are determined.

"Their vast distributing system, with the advantages arising from the control of private cars, cold storage and a network of branch houses has enabled them to extend their activities on a large scale into poultry, eggs, cheese, butter, rice, breakfast foods, canned vegetables, soda fountain supplies and other lines.

"Some of Swift & Co.'s subsidiaries are growing tropical fruits in Hawaii; a subsidiary of Wilson & Co., Inc., has reached into the salmon fisheries of Alaska, and a Morris concern cans shrimp taken in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

"The big five, the report said, have control of interest in public utility corporations in Sioux City, Kansas City, South St. Paul, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, South St. Joseph, Mo., Hill City, Minn., Fort Worth, Tex., and Chicago.

As to financial power, the report said in part:

"The packer has drawn to a marked degree upon the banks of the country for liquid funds. To assure himself loans ample to his purpose, the big packer has secured affiliation through stock ownership, representation on directorate and other ways, with numerous banks and trust companies. Mr. Armour, Mr. Swift, Mr. Morris and Mr. Wilson are directors in banks affiliated closely with those who are strong at the source of credit in the United States. Being thus allied with the powerful interests at the sources of credit, the packers' power is great."

President Signs Important Bills.

Washington July 14.—President Wilson signed the District, army, navy and deficiency appropriation bills and the joint resolution providing for the return of the wires of the country to private ownership.

German Plot for Theft.

Coblenz, July 14.—A plot involving wholesale thefts of food, automobile tires and other troop supplies for shipment to Germany has been uncovered by army officers. Several Germans were arrested.

JOSEPH T. ROBINSON



Photo by Western Newspaper Union

Senator Joseph T. Robinson holds the unique distinction of having been a congressman, senator and governor all in a period of two weeks.

YANKS STAY ON RHINE

WILL REMAIN UNTIL GERMANS DELIVER WAR SUPPLIES.

President Wilson Extremely Gratified That Peace Treaty Was Ratified So Promptly.

Washington, July 12.—President Wilson, conferring with newspaper correspondents at the White House, indicated that he was extremely gratified that the treaty of peace had been ratified so promptly by the German national assembly.

It was made clear that the president felt troops should be maintained in Germany until the Germans had complied with all the military terms of the treaty. It was pointed out that there were several million veteran soldiers in Germany and munitions sufficient for them to operate.

The Germans have from one to four months in which to deliver all material except that sufficient for the reduced German army provided for in the peace treaty, and the president believes American troops should stay on the Rhine until the material is delivered.

Discussing the peace negotiations at Paris, President Wilson let it be known that the League of Nations covenant will be in every treaty negotiated at Versailles, including that with Bulgaria, with which country the United States never was at war.

The president made it clear that demobilization of the American army would depend upon the speed with which the military conditions of the peace treaty were executed by Germany and the treaty was ratified by the various governments.

Mr. Wilson feels that the United States must play a generous part in the reconstruction of Europe, but he believes this should be accomplished by establishing some sound basis of credit rather than by direct government aid.

U. S. JULY REPORT ON CROPS

Government Estimates Corn Yield This Year at 322,000,000 Bushels Over 1918.

Chicago, July 14.—The government July crop report released by the agricultural department at Washington is a much better report on corn than generally looked for; on both wheat and oats it showed marked deterioration since the official figures of a month ago. A wheat crop of 1,161,000,000 bushels is indicated by this report, of which 839,000,000 bushels are of winter and 322,000,000 bushels spring wheat. There was a falling off of 75,000,000 bushels in both crops since the June report, when the combined crop of winter and spring wheat was forecast at 1,236,000,000 bushels.

There was a great improvement in the prospective corn crop, as the figures furnished July 9 were for 2,815,000,000 bushels, compared with 2,735,000,000 bushels estimated two weeks ago by a local expert, and with 2,583,000,000 bushels harvested last year.

The oats crop was indicated at 1,403,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,446,000,000 bushels a month ago, and 1,538,000,000 bushels a year ago.

TURK WAR HEADS TO DIE

Leaders of Government During World Conflict Condemned to Death by Court-Martial.

Constantinople, July 14. — Enver Pasha, Ashn Talaat Bey and Djemal Pasha, leaders of the Turkish government during the war, were condemned to death by a Turkish court-martial.

Snow in Chile; Ship Wrecked.

New York, July 15.—Cable advices received here from Valparaiso, Chile, reported a heavy snow and sleet storm sweeping the southern part of South America. An unidentified ship off Valparaiso was reported wrecked.

Yanks on Way to Danzig.

Danzig, July 15.—The Danzig News announces that 6,000 American troops are en route for Danzig for service on the German-Polish border to prevent further fighting between the Germans and Poles over the new boundaries.

WILSON SAVES DAYLIGHT ACT

Vetoes Agricultural Bill Because of Amendment Turning Clock Back.

WOULD CAUSE HEAVY LOSS

Executive Also Refuses to Approve Sundry Civil Bill—Issues Two Statements Explaining His Action.

Washington, July 15.—President Wilson vetoed the agricultural bill because of its provision repealing the daylight saving law.

In regard to the agricultural bill the president sent the following communication to the house of representatives:

"I take the liberty of returning H. R. 3157, 'An act making appropriations for the department of agriculture for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920,' without my signature.

"I realize, of course, the grave inconvenience which may arise from the postponement of the legislation at this time, but feel obliged to withhold my signature because of the clause which provided that 'at and after 2 o'clock a. m. on Sunday, October 26, 1919, next the act entitled "An act to save daylight and to provide standard time for the United States," approved March 19, 1918, be and the same hereby is repealed.'

"I believe that the repeal of the act referred to would be of very great inconvenience to the country, and I think that I am justified in saying that it would constitute something more than an inconvenience. It would involve a serious economic loss. The act was intended to place the chief business activities of the country as nearly as might be within the limits of daylight throughout the year."

In regard to the sundry civil bill the president in another communication to the house said:

"Under the vocational rehabilitation bill, which became law June 27, 1918, the congress has sought to fulfill the expectations of the country that their soldier, sailor and marine disabled in the recent war should be given an opportunity to secure at the expense and under the fostering care of the federal government such training as he needs to overcome the handicap of his disability and to resume his place as civilian able to earn a living upon something like equal footing with those with whom he was associated before he made his great sacrifice for the honor and defense of the country.

"The work of rehabilitation under this admirable law is now at its height and was to have been given greater speed and certainty by the amendment to section two of the vocational rehabilitation bill, which I have today signed, and which places the whole responsibility for vocational training in a single agency, virtually transforming from the war risk insurance bureau to the federal board for vocational education $6,000,000 with which to support disabled men in training at the generous figure of $80 a month for a single man and $100 a month for a man and his wife.

"It is a matter of very grave concern, therefore, that at the very moment when these disabled men are coming in constantly increasing numbers to the government to avail themselves of this general plan, there should appear in the sundry civil appropriation bill, which I now return, limiting clauses which will do much more than seriously cripple and retard the beneficial work of restoring these men to useful and contented lives. These clauses would probably, in fact, if put into effect, nullify the whole purpose of the act and render its administration practically impossible.

"The section of the bill which I now return, which governs the appropriation for this work, provides the sum of $6,000,000 for all expenses of rehabilitation, including the support of the disabled men in training, and this sum is stated to be in lieu of the appropriation contained in the act approved July (....), 1919, amending section 2 of the act approved June 27, 1918, inasmuch as there are already over 4,000 disabled soldiers, sailors and marines in training and inasmuch as another 4,000 will be put into training now that the amendment to section 2 has become law, it is clear that even at the rate of only $80 a month, a sum approximating $8,000,000 will be required for the mere support of these men, and that under the present appropriation nothing will be available for their tuition and travel or for placing them where they can earn a living, and it will be impossible to meet the needs of the new thousands who are every week seeking the benefits of the rehabilitation act."

Paris Strike Settled.

Paris, July 15.—The waiters' strike in this city has been settled, an agreement being reached between representatives of the strikers and the employers. All cafes and restaurants will reopen.

France After Profiteers.

Paris, July 15.—Four men, convicted of illicit speculation in sugar, were sentenced to from one to fifteen months' imprisonment and fined in the aggregate $20,000 by the criminal court at Marseilles.

ETHELBERT STEWART



Ethelbert Stewart, director of investigations and inspections of the department of labor, has been appointed delegate to London at a conference to plan an international peace labor conference to be held in Washington.

R-34 COMPLETES TRIP

BRITISH DIRIGIBLE MAKES RETURN VOYAGE IN 75 HOURS.

King George Congratulates Major Scott and His Crew—Given Big Reception.

London, July 14.—The dirigible R-34 completed her return across the Atlantic from Mineola, L. I., landing at Pulham, Norfolk, after a voyage lasting 75 hours and 15 minuets.

It was authoritatively learned that she is soon to make another long trip, flying to Egypt next September.

A tremendous reception was given to the crew of the R-34 as the big gas bag came to earth. The world's first aerial band played "See, the Conquering Hero Comes." Charles Day, a United States bluejacket from Austin, Tex., was the only American among the men on the ground who grabbed the guy ropes of the big balloon.

Soldiers stationed at Pulham immediately began a celebration which continued until a late hour in the forenoon.

King George sent the following message to Major Scott as soon as he was notified of the safe arrival:

"I heartily congratulate you and the members of your crew upon your safe return after completion of the most memorable and unique transatlantic voyage in history."

"It was a grand flight," Major Scott said. "There were some thrills but no mishaps. The flight convinces me that transoceanic flying will be a regular thing within six years. Friday we were lost all day in a heavy fog. We couldn't see the moon, sun or stars. The sea was out of sight, too. We got along fine, though, except for the lack of hot water. We flew over Liverpool at 5,000 feet. The cloud effect at that distance was wonderful."

CALL MARCH IN FOOD QUIZ

Chief of Staff Asked to Explain Delay in Keeping Vast Army Stores When Not Needed.

Washington, July 12. — General March, chief of staff, was called by the house committee investigating army food supplies. He was asked to explain the six months' delay in marketing vast stores of army food after it became evident the army could not use it.

Miscalculation as to army foodstuff surpluses delayed its marketing, General March told the house committee. He placed responsibility for the error and delays on the quartermaster corps of the army.

PARACHUTE FAILS; FLYER DIES

British Lieutenant Killed at Dayton, O., When Straps of Safety Device Break.

Dayton, O., July 14.—Lieut. Frank S. Caldwell, twenty-eight years old of Belfast, Ireland, member of the British royal air forces, was killed at McCook field in a 700-foot fall from an airplane when straps of a parachute he was testing broke. Lieutenant Caldwell spent four and one-half years on the front in France.

Lieutenant Killed in Plane Fall.

Little Rock, Ark., July 14.—Lieut. Karl Stockholm was killed when flying over this city. His machine collapsed and fell several hundred feet.

Charles Rock, Actor, Dies.

London, July 14.—Charles Rock, the well-known English actor, died in London.

Italian Crown Prince Coming.

Rome, July 15.—Plans for a world tour by the Italian crown prince, which were abandoned at the outbreak of the war, have been revived. He will leave this fall, going to North and South America first.

Sanity Test for H. S. New.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 15.—Efforts will be made to bring Harry S. New, who admits he shot and killed his fiancee, Miss Freida Lesser, in Topagno canyon, before the state lunacy commission at once.

U. S. TROOPS IN VICTORY PARADE

Pershing, Joffre and Foch Ride Under Arch d'Triomphe in Paris.

WOUNDED HEROES IN LEAD

Thousands Applaud as Great War Leaders Pass President's Standard—Heroes Honored — City Jammed With Visitors.

Paris, July 10.—The conquerors in the great war marched in a victory parade under the Arc de Triomphe, through which only victors may pass. Picked units and individual heroes represented each of the allied armies.

Several million grateful persons, mostly French, but with thousands of their allies, struggled forward along the line of march for an opportunity to wave and shout their gratitude to the men who saved them from German imperialism.

The great triumphal arch, conceived by Napoleon to commemorate the victory at the battle of Austerlitz, took on new historic importance when the allies marched through the massive pile of masonry which dominates all Paris and moved down the Champs Elysees toward the Place de la Concorde.

The place of honor in the procession was not accorded to the generals and the smartly equipped troops. It was given to a thousand mutilated soldiers who passed under the arch and in front of the reviewing stand where stood President Poincare, haltingly and out of step, as best they could.

Many were injured, some were blind, some were in wheel chairs and others were on crutches or limped along with the aid of canes. Few were in uniform. They represented all the provinces of France, as was indicated by the variety of their civilian attire. They made no effort to maintain military formation, but marched as well as they could to the airs played by the military band which led them.

Great crowds filled every inch of space in the many streets and boulevards that commanded a view of the line of march. Balconies were packed and roofs were black with people. Many hung in the trees which line the boulevards.

The great parade ended at the Place de la Republique, where the troops dispersed after passing before Marshal Foch and Marshal Joffre, who reached the end of the march at exactly 10:15 o'clock.

Cannon fire which seemed like thunder gave the signal to all Paris when the victory parade reached the Arc de Triomphe. There, where the crowd was most dense, the first sight of the parade called forth tremendous cheering.

Marshal Joffre, the victor of the first battle of the Marne, passed under the Arc de Triomphe at 8:45 o'clock. He rode alone. Behind him came Marshal Foch, commander in chief of the allied forces during the final campaign.

Gen. John J. Pershing, with a number of American generals, came next in line and was received with equal enhusiasm. Forty American organizations, soldiers and marines, marching with wonderful precision, were greeted by a sea of waving handkerchiefs and flags and with deafening cheers.

General Pershing rode at the head of the American troops, which were separated from the French by a space of 300 yards. General Pershing's personal flag, a scarlet field with a row of four white stars, was displayed for the first time. It was borne by a mounted sergeant riding directly behind the American commander in chief.

Behind General Pershing rode Maj. Gen. H. G. Harbord, chief of staff, followed closely by three aides, Col. George C. Marshall, Jr., Col. John G. Quekemeyer and Maj. Thurston Hughes. Behind these rode two army corps commanders, Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen and Maj. Gen. John L. Hines.

Next came four rows of American officers.

The American military band was composed of 126 men.

The American troops in line consisted of a composite battalion selected from all regiments of the American army of occupation, formed in four companies. The first two companies in line were separated from the second by a detachment of men carrying 40 regimental flags. The color bearers and guards numbered altogether about 200.

Last in the American section came a company of 150 marines, commanded by Lieutenant Meyer. Altogether there were in line a few less than 1,500 Americans.

All Troops Sail by August 15.

New York, July 16.—The last contingent of American troops, exclusive of the men in the army of occupation and the service of supply, will be aboard ships between August 15 and 20, according to Maj. Gen. Shanks.

Find Chicago Woman Guilty.

Chicago, July 16.—A jury in Judge Brentano's court found Mrs. Vera Trepagnier guilty of killing Paul F. Volland. It fixed the crime as manslaughter, carrying a sentence of from one year to life in the penitentiary.

BIG POTATO YIELD

Western Canada Man Raised 600 Bushels on Two Acres.

He Thinks He Did Pretty Well, but There Were Even Larger Crops in the Neighborhood—Live Stock Men Prosper.

As a by-product the yield of potatoes on the farm of Ben Pawson of Coaldale, Alberta, was somewhat of a paying proposition. Coaldale is in the Medicine Hat district of Alberta. Medicine Hat is a place, pictured in the mind of many Americans, where the weather man holds high carnival, and when he wants to put a little life or spirit into the people just moves the mercury down a few notches. The rascal has thus given Medicine Hat a rather unenviable place on the map. But it isn't half as bad as it is pictured. Anyway, Ben Pawson likes it. Last year he grew six hundred bushels of potatoes on two acres of land that had no special preparation, and only the usual precipitation, or rain, as the less cultured would call it. When he couldn't work at his hay or grain, because of the damp mornings, he gave them some attention. And then evenings between supper and chores and bedtime he gave them some work. Anyway his yield was six hundred bushels, and he sold the whole lot for $285. Ben is satisfied. Still there were larger yields than this in the neighborhood.

If one might speak of hogs in the same breath in which you speak of potatoes, there is nothing in the ethics of literature that would create a debarment. Taking advantage of this license it will not be out of place to state that large potato yields are not the only feature of interest in this new and interesting country. Amongst others hogs are having a good deal of attention. Not long ago, hogs reached the $23.00 mark on the Calgary market. It doesn't cost much to raise a hog and very little to bring him to a weight of 200 pounds. Don't cost much! Certainly not. But what about the man who recently paid $350 for a Duroc Jersey Boar? That was all right. That man knew what he was doing. He was doing what a great many other farmers in Western Canada are doing today. He is acting on the old "saw," that "it costs no more to raise a good critter than a poor one." That is the reason that Western Canada is looming large in the live stock world. The best is none too good. The same may be said of horses, cattle, yes, and sheep, too. The very best sires and dams of the best breeds are purchased. And while big prices are paid, it is felt that the demand for pure-bred stock at home and abroad will bring returns which will warrant any reasonable price that may be asked.—Advertisement.

The Keys to the City.

Mother and daughter were watching the Shriners' parade. Directly behind them were two men. "Well," said one, "the mayor certainly did give these fellows the key to the city. They certainly are having a good time."

Presently there was a tug at mother's sleeve. "Mother, mother," said the child, "where do they keep the keys to the city, and what do they unlock? I never saw any doors or any gates."—Indianapolis News.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

That Was the Rub.

"Did you show that account to Ardup again today?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you tell him it had been on the slate long enough and I'll like to rub it out?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did he say?"

"He said it looked as if you were trying to rub it in."

What man has done woman can she can do better.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tire, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago.

SENATORS LISTEN TO WILSON'S PLEA FOR WORLD LEAGUE

Are Told That Covenant Is Absolutely Necessary for Maintenance of Peace.

MEANS THE SOLUTION OF PRESSING WORLD PROBLEMS

Chief Executive Confident That Adoption of the Treaty Would Go Far Toward Putting an End to All War —Conferees Confident Work Will Be Permanent.

Washington, July 10.—President Wilson, in presenting the peace treaty and the League of nations to the senate today, spoke as follows:

Gentlemen of the Senate:

The treaty of peace with Germany was signed at Versailles on the 28th of June. I avail myself of the earliest opportunity to lay the treaty before you for ratification and to inform you with regard to the work of the conference by which that treaty was formulated.

The treaty constitutes nothing less than a world settlement. It would not be possible for me even to summarize or to construe its manifold provisions in an address which must of necessity be something less than a treatise. My services and all the information I possess will be at your disposal and at the disposal of your committee on foreign relations at any time, either informally or in session, as you may prefer; and I hope that you will not hesitate to make use of them.

I shall at this time, prior to your own study of the document, attempt only a general characterization of its scope and purpose.

Cognizant of Paris Moves.

In one sense, no doubt, there is no need that I should report to you what has attempted and done at Paris. You have been daily cognizant of what was going on there—of the problems with which the peace conference had to deal and of the difficulty of laying down the right lines of settlement anywhere on the field on which the old lines of international relationship, and the new alike, followed so intricate a pattern and were for the most part cut so deep by historical circumstances which dominated action where it would have been best to ignore or reverse them.

The cross currents of politics and of interest must have been evident to you. It would be presuming in me to attempt to explain the questions which arose or the many diverse elements that entered into them. I shall attempt something less ambitious than that and more clearly suggested by my duty to report to the congress the part it seemed necessary for my colleagues and me to play as the representatives of the government of the United States.

That part was dictated by the role America has played in the war and by the expectations that had been created in the minds of the peoples with whom we had associated ourselves in that great struggle.

Reason for Entering War.

The United States entered the war upon a different footing from every other nation except our associates on this side the sea. We entered it, not because our material interests were directly threatened or because any special treaty obligations to which we were parties had been violated, but only because we saw the supremacy, and even the validity, of right everywhere put in jeopardy and free government likely to be everywhere imperiled by the intolerable aggression of a power which respected neither right nor obligation and whose very system of government flouted the rights of the citizens as against the autocratic authority of his governors.

And in the settlements of the peace we have sought no special reparation for ourselves, but only the restoration of right and the assurance of liberty everywhere that the effects of the settlement were to be felt. We entered the war as the disinterested champions of right and we interested ourselves in the terms of the peace in no other capacity.

Allies' Hopes at Low Ebb.

The hopes of the nations allied against the central powers were at a very low ebb when our soldiers began to pour across the sea. There was everywhere amongst them, except in their stoutest spirits, a somber foreboding of disaster. The war ended in November eight months ago, but you have only to recall what was feared in midsummer last, only four short months before the armistice, to realize what it was that our timely aid accomplished alike for their morale and their physical safety.

The first, never-to-be-forgotten action at Chateau Thierry had already taken place. Our redoubtable soldiers and marines had already closed the gap the enemy had succeeded in opening for their advance upon Paris—had already turned the tide of battle back toward the frontiers of France and begun the rout that was to save Europe and the world. Thereafter the Germans were to be always forced back, back, were never to thrust successfully forward again. And yet there was no confident hope.

Put New Heart Into Allies.

The mere sight of our men—of their vigor, of the confidence that showed itself in every movement of their stalwart figures and every turn of their swinging march, in their steady comprehending eyes and easy discipline, in the indomitable air that added spirit to everything they did—made everyone who saw them that memorable day realize that something had happened that was much more than a mere incident in the fighting, something very different from the mere arrival of fresh troops.

They were recognized as crusaders, and as their thousands swelled to millions their strength was seen to mean salvation. And they were fit men to carry such a hope and make good the assurance it forecast. Finer men never went into battle; and their officers were worthy of them.

Comrades in Great Cause.

This is not the occasion upon which to utter a eulogy of the armies America sent to France, but perhaps, since I am speaking of their mission, I may speak also of the pride I shared with every American who saw or dealt with them there. They were the sort of men America would wish to be represented by, the sort of men every American would wish to claim as fellow countrymen and comrades in a great cause.

They were terrible in battle, and gentle and helpful out of it, remembering the mothers and the sisters, the wives and the little children at home. They were free men under arms, not forgetting their ideals of duty in the midst of tasks of violence. I am proud to have had the privilege of being associated with them and of calling myself their leader.

Hard Task at Peace Table.

And the compulsion of what they stood for was upon us who represented America at the peace table. It was our duty to see to it that every decision we took part in contributed, so far as we were able to influence it, to quiet the fears and realize the hopes of the peoples who had been living in that shadow, the nations that had come by our assistance to their freedom. It was our duty to do everything that it was within our power to do to make the triumph of freedom and of right a lasting triumph in the assurance of which men might everywhere live without fear.

Difficulties Hard to Adjust.

These were not tasks which the conference looked about to find and went out of its way to perform. They were inseparable from the settlements of peace. They were thrust upon it by circumstances which could not be overlooked. The war had created them. In all quarters of the world old established relationships had been disturbed or broken and affairs were at loose ends, needing to be mended or united again, but could not be made what they were before. They had to be set right by applying some uniform principle of justice or enlightened expediency. And they could not be adjusted by merely prescribing in a treaty what should be done.

New states were to be set up which could not hope to live through their first period of weakness without assured support by the great nations that had consented to their creation and won for them their independence.

Future international conventions with regard to the control of waterways, with regard to illicit traffic of many kinds, in arms or in deadly drugs, or with regard to the adjustment of many varying international administrative arrangements could not be assured if the treaty were to provide no permanent common international agency, if its execution in such matters was to be left to the slow and uncertain processes of cooperation by ordinary methods of negotiation.

Common Tribunal Necessary.

If the peace conference itself was to be the end of co-operative authority and common counsel among the governments to which the world was looking to enforce justice and give pledges of an enduring settlement, regions like the Saar basin could not be put under a temporary administrative regime which did not involve a transfer of political sovereignty and which contemplated a final determination of its political connections by popular vote to be taken at a distant date; no free city like Danzig could be created which was under elaborate international guaranties to accept exceptional obligations with regard to the use of its port and exceptional relations with a state of which it was not to form a part; properly safeguarded plebiscites could not be provided for, where populations were at some future date to make choice what sovereignty they would live under; no certain and uniform method of arbitration could be secured for the settlement of anticipated difficulties of final decision, with regard to many matters dealt with in the treaty itself; the long-continued supervision of the task of reparation which Germany was to undertake to complete within the next generation might entirely break down; the reconsideration and revision of administrative arrangements and restrictions which the treaty prescribed, but which it was recognized might not prove of lasting advantage or entirely fair if too long enforced, would be impracticable.

Found Indispensable.

A league of free nations had become a practical necessity. Examine the treaty of peace, and you will find that everywhere throughout its manifold provisions its framers have felt obliged to turn to the League of Nations as an indispensable instrumentality for the maintenance of the new order it has been their purpose to set up in the world, the world of civilized men.

That there should be a League of Nations to steady the counsels and maintain the peaceful understanding of the world, to make, not treaties alone, but the accepted principles of international law as well, the actual rule of conduct among the governments of the world, has been one of the agreements accepted from the first as the basis of peace with the central powers.

Saw Necessity for League.

The statesmen of all the belligerent countries were agreed that such a league must be created to sustain the settlements that were to be effected. But at first I think there was a feeling among some of them that, while it must be attempted, the formation of such a league was perhaps a counsel of perfection which practical men, long experience in the world of affairs, must agree to very cautiously and with many misgivings.

It was only as the difficult work of arranging an all but universal adjustment of the world's affairs advanced from day to day, from one stage of conference to another, that it became evident to them that what they were seeking would be little more than something written upon paper, to be interpreted and applied by such methods as the chances of politics might make available, if they did not provide a means of common counsel which all were obliged to accept, a common authority whose decisions would be recognized as decisions which all must respect.

Skeptical Turn to League.

And so the most practical, the most skeptical among them turned more and more to the league as the authority through which international action was to be secured, the authority without which, as they had come to see it, it would be difficult to give assured effect to this treaty or to any other international understanding upon which they were to depend for the maintenance of peace.

The most practical of the conferees were at last the most ready to refer to the league of nations the superintendance of all interests which did not admit of immediate determination of all administrative problems which were to require a continuing oversight. What had seemed a counsel of perfection had come to seem a plain counsel of necessity. The league of nations was the practical statesman's hope of success in many of the most difficult things he was attempting.

To End Wars of Aggression.

And it had validated itself in the thought of every member of the conference as something much bigger, much greater every way than a mere instrument for carrying out the provisions of a particular treaty. It was universally recognized that all the peoples of the world demanded of the conference that it should create such a continuing concert of free nations as would make wars of aggression and spoliation, such as this that has just ended, forever impossible. A cry had gone out from every home in every stricken land from which sons and brothers and fathers had gone forth to the great sacrifice that such a sacrifice should never again be exacted.

It was manifest why it had been exacted. It had been exacted because one nation desired dominion and other nations had known no means of defense except armaments and alliances.

People Now Know Truth.

War had lain at the heart of every arrangement of Europe—of every arrangement of the world—that preceded the war. Restive peoples had been told that fleets and armies, which they toiled to sustain, meant peace; and they now know that they had been lied to; that fleets and armies had been maintained to promote national ambitions and meant war. They knew that no old policy meant anything else but force, force—always force. And they knew that it was intolerable.

URGED TO REBUILD HOMES

Premier Clemenceau Points Out Duty of Former Dwellers in Devastated Regions.

Paris.—Premier Clemenceau began a visit to the devastated regions, entering the zone of protracted warfare at St. Quentin. The premier encouraged the people to question him and bring forward any complaints which they had to make, and they were not slow in doing so. In addressing the population of St. Quentin, M. Clemenceau declared that, now that peace is concluded, the work of construction and reform would be the government's foremost care.

"The difficulties we meet at every step," he said, "cannot be resolved by old rules. New methods must be found for new requirements, and we must, above all, learn to use that free individual initiative which the republic must strive to develop. It is not good practice for a democratic country to leave everything to the government.

"You will have to rebuild your homes, and perhaps the habit thus required by the Frenchman of depending on himself to make the effort will contribute to still further democratize our country.

"One of the advantages of peace is that it is based on the unions of peoples who have saved the world. We each have need of the other. Barbarism is definitely destroyed, but only on condition that we all see to it that the stipulations of the treaty are executed."

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS



World Celebrities Coming to Visit Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON.—More world celebrities will visit the United States during the coming twelve months than in all its previous history. Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, president of Brazil, who arrived in Washington recently, is the first of the long line of statesmen and royal personages whom the United States is soon to entertain.



The prince of Wales is to visit this country in August. He will be entertained at Newport, and later will come to Washington to be officially entertained by the president.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and Queen Marie of Roumania, possibly President Poincaire of France and probably many other members of royalty will come later. General Petain has already expressed his intention of visiting the United States and an invitation to do so will be extended to Marshal Foch.

The first session of the League of Nations is to be held in Washington in October and will bring to the capital Premiers Lloyd George, Clemenceau and practically all of the distinguished statesmen who have taken part in the peace negotiations in Paris.

Visits of royal personages and distinguished European statesmen to the United States in the past were few and far between. In the future they promise to be frequent. The great of the world have conceived a new idea of the importance of the United States since the world war.

Moreover, since it is diplomatic courtesy to repay the visit of a chief of state, the rulers of the countries visited by President Wilson will feel obligated to visit the United States, even if they should not be prompted to do so by personal interest.

Navy Dress Uniform Knocked Into a Cocked Hat

SECRETARY DANIELS has issued an order cutting down the wardrobes of naval officers to a minimum. Gone are the special full-dress outfits which ate up a large portion of the officers' pay. Cocked hats, epaulets and full-dress belts also are forbidden. The order reads:



"As a result of the lessons learned during the war, during which officers of the navy were only required to wear the ordinary service uniform, as the result of which this uniform was found to meet the requirements for both formal and informal occasions, to effect economy and space on shipboard and facilitate ease in traveling from one station to another, a general order has been issued abolishing as part of the naval officer's equipment the following articles of clothing: Special full-dress coat; mess jacket; full-dress trousers; mess trousers; a cocked hat; epaulets and full-dress belts.

"The following prescribed uniforms are abolished by the order:

"Special full dress; white special full dress; full dress; white full dress; dress; evening full dress; dinner dress and mess dress.

"The action will result in a great saving to the officers of the service in the future, as they are required to purchase all articles of uniforms at their own expense. The only uniforms now authorized to be worn are; Undress, service dress, white service dress, and evening dress, but only the service dress can be worn until the president's proclamation that the war has closed. Epaulets will not be worn with evening dress hereafter."

The cocked hat of ancient and honorable memory is now relegated to the museum. It never will be missed.

Every midshipman graduated last month from Annapolis is in pocket about $500 as the result of this order.

Ideas of Living Expenses Seem to Vary Widely

AUTHORITIES of the United States government have decided that a young woman, to live respectably in the District of Columbia, must have $15 a week. Different states, establishing a minimum wage, have decided as a rule that $15 a week is about enough to keep an American girl sufficiently well fed, dressed and housed.



Yet in New York Miss Lorena Carroll, nineteen, has petitioned the surrogate's court to increase her annual allowance from $15,000 to $20,000. She says the increased cost of living makes it impossible for her to keep up her social position on the $15,000.

Miss Carroll is the only daughter of Joseph D. Carroll, millionaire horseman. Her father willed her the income from $150,000 until she is twenty-one and then the residue of his estate, amounting to $1,250,000. Miss Carroll lives with her mother and attends the Ogontz school of Philadelphia.

In June, 1916, Surrogate Fowler permitted her mother to spend $12,500 a year on the daughter, instead of $7,500. Since that time her allowance has been increased to $15,000. A schedule of Miss Carroll's expenses shows:

Rent, $2,000; clothing, including sport coats, evening dresses, auto coats, jewelry, furs, toilet articles, manicuring, shampooing, $3,000; household expenses, $4,000; insurance, $850; automobile operation, $5,000; education and church, $2,000; summer cottage, railroad fares, hotel bills, dances and amusement parties, $3,000; physicians, opticians, dentists, drugs and medicines, $1,000. Total, $20,850.

Dr. Royal Meeker, commissioner of labor statistics, investigated 348 families in Chicago in the winter of 1918-19. Their incomes ranged from under $900 a year to more than $2,500 a year.

Sixty-four per cent of these families save something; 28.2 per cent showed a deficit, and 6.9 per cent broke even.

Demand for Captured Hun Cannon Exceeds Supply

DISTRIBUTION of the German cannon, machine guns and other war devices captured by Americans in the world war is provided for by the Wadsworth resolution passed by the senate, which neatly transfers to the states the difficult problem presented by the fact that the requests for trophies so far received from several thousand cities, towns, villages, counties, parks, schools, organizations, etc., etc., are considerably in excess of the supply.



Under Senator Wadsworth's plan the secretary of war will apportion to the states and territories and the District of Columbia in the same proportion as that borne by the number of men serving from each state to the total armed force of the United States "all cannon, gun carriages, machine guns, minenwerfers, mortars, bomb throwers, flame throwers, gas projectors and other war devices captured from the armed forces of Germany and allied nations," with the exception of those required for experimental purposes or actual use by the United States and for national museums, cemeteries and parks.

The apportionment and distribution to towns and cities that have preferred requests will be made by the governor of each state.

Transportation charges to the point of delivery will be borne by the federal government, $1,000,000 being made available under the resolution for the purpose, but not the costs incident to erection of the trophies in the various communities.

EVERYTHING FAILED

Then Mrs. Bozarth Used Doan's for Kidney Trouble. Says Worth Weight in Gold.

"Doan's Kidney Pills are worth their weight in gold for they cured me after all other medicine had failed," says Mrs. B. Bozarth, 87 Water St., Mt. Holly, N. J. "For over three years I was in misery.



Mrs. Bozarth

"The pain in my back grew worse until I had to go to bed. I did nothing but toss about. The stinging pains shot through my body and my head ached and throbbed. My eyes felt as though they would bulge out of my head. The blinding dizzy spells made me think I was going to lose my mind. Everything would turn dark.

"The kidney secretions burned, were the color of coffee and passed every few minutes in very small amounts. I felt all a-flutter with nervousness. I scarcely ate anything and I lost twenty-four pounds. I felt short of breath and my heart would palpitate. Sometimes I would shake all over and become numb.

"*Doan's Kidney Pills* soon gave me relief. I couldn't believe this little 60c box had helped me after the doctors' expensive treatments had brought no results. Three boxes of *Doan's* cured me." *Sworn to before me,*

R. J. B. SLACK, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

All Nicely Arranged.

"Oh, yes, it's all nicely arranged. Jack has found it practically impossible to live on his income and he needs me to economize for him."

"But, my dear, you have found it practically impossible to dress yourself on your allowance," said her chum.

"True," she admitted, "and so I need him to economize for me. It's a splendid arrangement, don't you think so?"

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot=Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the Friction from the Shoe, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot=Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot=Ease. Sold by dealers everywhere.—Adv.

Double Capacity.

"Old Man Bobbitts is a mean concern, isn't he?"

"Mean? Why, that old skinflint is a regular twin screw."—Baltimore American.

A spinster says a stolen kiss is better than no kiss at all.

A barking dog occasionally bites the dust.



TO TREAT HORSE COLIC
No Drenching — A Child Can Give It.
6 DOSES 60c; GUARANTEED
Old Kentucky Mfg. Co., Inc., Paducah, Ky.



GIRLS Clear Your Skin Save Your Hair With Cuticura

Soap, Oint., Talcum 25c. each. Sample each of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

GRACE HOTEL
CHICAGO
Jackson Boulevard and Clark Street

Rooms with detached bath $1.00 and $1.50 per day. Rooms with private bath $1.50 and $2.00. Opposite Post Office — Near All Theatres and Stores. Stock yards cars run direct to the door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

Farm For Sale

240 ACRES RICH BLACK BOTTOM LAND located ten miles northwest of South Bend, Indiana, in fine community, on good gravel roads, a mile from the paved Lincoln Highway. Has fine improvements, all tiled, in highest state of cultivation, no waste land, side track and loading station. Big money maker. Worth $300.00 an acre; for quick sale—price $200.00 an acre. Good terms—a safe, profitable investment for a practical farmer. Expense of trip to investigate allowed to buyer. Write for list of farms. A. G. VOIGT, South Bend, Indiana.

A CHARMING GIFT
ARMISTICE PERFUME

This perfume extract will recall to you the rich costly odor of a hundred French flowers—so lasting—so true. WE GUARANTEE to send you 4 bottles, ¼ ounce each, and one special bottle with glass stopper and gold plated top (this alone is worth one dollar) altogether five bottles of different, enchanting perfumes for ONE DOLLAR, postpaid, money order or currency. Send $1.00 TODAY.

ARMISTICE SPECIALTIES
131 West 39th St. New York, N. Y.
DEALERS, AGENTS—Send $1.00 for above, including agency terms and samples, exclusive territory, wonderful proposition.

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

R A. Douglas was home over the week end.

Mrs. John Mitchell of Libertyville called on friends here last Friday.

Mrs. Gorman of Hainesville is spending the week with her daughter here.

Mrs. Harriet Rowling spent a few days last week with Waukegan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard spent the week-end with their daughters in Chicago.

Chas. Eames and E. L. Wald and wife transacted business in Waukegan Monday.

Ben Summers and family of Waukegan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Kapple.

Mrs. Daube and children left last Friday evening for a months visit with relatives in South Dakota.

Remember the bakery sale at Wald's store on Saturday afternoon July 26, for the benefit of the Ladies Aid.

Mrs. Gianini and children of Burlington and Miss Ida Miller of Racine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller last week.

Mrs. Fenlon and Mrs. Chas. Wightman of Grayslake spent last Wednesday with Mrs. A. Manzer and Mrs. D. R. Manzer.

Keep in mind the parcel post sale and ce cream social given by the Royal Neighbors this week Saturday evening at the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wald and Mrs. Barnstable enjoyed an auto trip to Brown's Lake Sunday afternoon and visited the Wald and Sebora girls who are camping there.

Tom McKenzie who has been in active service in Italy and France the dast year, returned home the past week and is with his relatives at the Busse farm for the present.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting this month on Tuesday afternoon, July 22, at which time they expect to have District Deputy Jennie Chilstrom of Evanston present at 3:00 o'clock to explain the raise in rates, and when they will be obliged to vote upon it. All members should make an extra effort to attend this meeting.

This week the pictures "His Life for His Country" will be shown at the church Friday evening, also some reels of comedy. Then next week you may see Francis X. Bushman, Beverly Bayne and Bryant Washburn in "Graustark" which will take up two evenings. Comedy will finish up each evening. If you care for the pictures to continue, show your appreciation by your presence, and children who are prompt at Sunday School will be given a half fare admission ticket.

The Orators.

While it sometimes seems that oratory is now a lost art, we are of the opinion that it is an art that never can be lost. We shall have great orators again. The names and the memories of Demosthenes, Cicero, Paul, Webster and Ingersoll are not forgotten, nor are they likely to be. While the human heart leaps with joy or sinks with sorrow, the orator's forum will be preserved and his power will endure.

Reversing the Compliment.

A cashier of somewhat portly build was frowning over a statement of accounts just placed before him by his pretty typist. "As a young lady," he said, "I admire your type, but I can't honestly say I admire your typing." "How funny!" she replied smartly, "We are so different, for, though you are of course splendid at figures, no one could say you have a splendid figure."

No Written Chinese Music.

Chinese music is not written. The words of some of the favorite songs have been preserved, but the music has been handed down from father to son for generations that go far back before the day of the troubadours. When music is played it is played according to the memory of the musician and his ideas of interpretation. A musician varies the performance as his best judgment dictates, and the strings, reeds or brass may break in at almost any time.

The End.

We cannot see the end from the beginning, but as long as we can see the beginning, whether it be the year we are entering, or some duty that is required of us, we see enough—one step at a time—and we know, that we shall be so guided on to the end. If we sit down and wait for the whole plan to unroll before our view, we shall wait endlessly.

Fed Up.

The man who never does anything he doesn't like rarely likes anything he does.—Life.

TREVOR

Miss Ethel Hahn is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Alvis Hahn spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Mark Curtiss and family autoed to Kenosha Sunday.

The Schreck family picniced at Paddocks lake Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Toohey was a Chicago shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Patrick was a Burlington shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Higgins is entertaining a cousin from Glenn Ellyn.

Will Hanson returned home Wednesday from a trip to Montana.

The Filson family entertained company from Millburn Sunday.

Herman Oetting of Chicago made a business trip here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks are entertaining a lady friend from Kenosha.

Charles Curtis and family of Kenosha were callers here Tuesday.

Miss Fanny Bruel spent Sunday with Miss Lucile Mathews at Kenosha.

Miss Lillian Bushing of Chicago was a guest of the Charles Oetting family Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Orvis of Camp Lake went to Kenosha Sunday to visit a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kruckman of Burlington called at the Geo. Patrick home Thursday.

Mrs. McIntyre and daughter of Milwaukee were guests of her sister Miss Keller last week.

Freddie Forester came from Chicago last week to spend the summer vacation with his father.

Mrs. Henrietta Horton and son of Spring Grove spent the past week with Mrs. Gilbert Hartnell.

Mrs. Henry Lubeno and nephew of St. Paul, called at the Harry Lubeno home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Daisy Mickle, who is attending summer school at Whitewater spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Mickle who was called to Minneapolis by the illness of a sister last week returned home Monday.

A few of our town people attended the barn raising of Mr. Herman on the farm recently purchased of Cyrus Proctor.

A number of our town men assisted in extinguishing the fire which destroyed the barns at the John Gauger farm Thursday morning.

Owen Barhyte and wife moved into their home from Brighton, Wednesday. Mrs. Barhyte has been for the past fourteen weeks and is under the care of Dr. Frank Newell of Burlington.

Mrs. Emma McCanna of Austin, who was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed Filson and family the past week returned home Friday. Her neice Anna Filson accompanied her for a few weeks stay.

Guard the Thoughts.

"Thoughts are things." We do not see them as they fly hither and thither at their work, but neither do we see the disease germs of the street and those that are inhaled in shop and car. The irritable, gloomy mood, the discontent and pessimism that steal away courage and hope, are things that we can no more keep wholly to ourselves than we can keep a contagious illness if we carry it among our fellows. Fretfulness makes others irritable, and gloom, like a pestilence, will make itself felt through the entire family.

Seek to Realize Ideals.

The life that is a "comer" is charged with energy. The best plans in the world must be worked to make them productive. Life with ideals is something, but it's the ideals plus active application that brings the fruits. Many a fellow with small ability, but that ability consecrated to a definite purpose, rises to merited recognition in life. When today's efforts forecast tomorrow's activities there is a continuity that produces rounded character and symmetrical development.

Statistics on Comets.

Statistics collected by Borrelly, the French astronomer, show that since the sixteenth century 376 comets have been discovered, of which 106 were periodic and 19 have been seen at more than one return, and 56 have been visible to the naked eye, with seven that could be seen in full daylight.

Deep Diving.

The greatest depth ever reached by a diver is said to be 204 feet. The greatest depth at which useful work has been done is 182 feet. Sponge and pearl divers, working without armor, frequently descend to depths of about 150 feet.

WILMOT

Violet Beck was home from Racine over Sunday.

Fred Hanneman was home from Kenosha Sunday.

James Duffy is working at the Meyers market in Racine.

Clyde Bufton motored from Kenosha for over Sunday.

Rev. Jedele made a business trip to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Dr. Prouty was called to Wilmot professionally Saturday.

Miss Eliza Fleming is ill at St. Agnes hospital in Fon du Lac.

H. Spear and family of Sharon, spent Sunday at the J. Motley home.

Miss Susie Reynolds entertained Mrs. McKesson of Genoa, last week.

Mrs. McClellan is reported as gaining rapidly following her recent serious illness.

Charles Shales and wife were guests at the home of David Shales last Sunday.

Sophia Runkel spent several days of the past week at the Wm. Morgan home.

W. Carey and son Irving made a business trip to Milwaukee the first of the week.

Honorah McGuire entertained the members of the Holy Name choir Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossmiller and children of Fontana, were guests at the George Dean home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood of Waukegan were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman.

Ross Schenning, Claude Huck and Raymond Rudolph drove to Milwaukee on business the first of the week.

Vivian Holtdorf has purchased Earnest Peacock's Dodge, and Mr. Peacock Mrs. V. Dixon's Studedaker car.

Wm. Morgan left for Beek Bros. hospital in Chicago, Monday, for the purpose of taking treatment.

Walter Carey was re-elected clerk of the Wilmot grade school board at the annual election held last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey and Grace Carey were the guests of Miss Margaret Cleary of Milwaukee the first of the week.

Mrs. J. Spitzbart was ill the first of last week and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sandberg of Fox River have been staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madden and children returned from a week's visit with Kenosha relatives, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. L. Shotliff and children of Bristown, Iowa, have returned to their home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lonie.

Miss Sadie Boulden returned to Washington, D. C., on Saturday, after having spent a two weeks vacation with Wilmot relatives.

A number of the members of the local Royal Neighbor camp attended a lecture on the raise in assessments given at Salem Thursday night.

There was a large attendance of members and guests at the monthly meeting and dinner of the Lutheran Ladies Aid on Friday afternoon.

Mr. aud Mrs. Wm. Morgan spent several days of last week at the Mayo Bros. hospital at Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Morgan went to consult Dr. Mayo.

Mrs. Richard Swenson left for her home at Monmouth, Oregon, Wednesday after having spent several weeks visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Bufton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Loftus motored to Zion City after Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus on Saturday, where they had been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferry.

Julius Spitzbart was taken to the Wesley hospital in Chicago for treatment Monday. Mr. Spitzbart was not recovering satisfactorily from the effects of the very severe burns he received last Thursday.

The Holy Name Choir will give the third of a series of dances at the Columbia hall at Silverlake, July 24. The Biel Girl's orchestra from Beaver Dam, Wis., has been secured for the occasion so excellent music is assured. Tickets will be $1.00 including the war tax. Supper extra. Don't miss this dance.

Several interesting real estate transactions took place at English Prairie last week. Charles Shales disposed of his farm to Mr. Sullivan of Marengo for $175.00 an acre including crops as they stand and all stock and farm implements. Mr. Sullivan took possession on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Shales will make their home at Woodstock. John Sanborn sold his farm for $150 00 an acre but will hold possession until fall. The James farm has been sold to a man from Waukegan.

Daily Thought.

Let time, that makes you homely make you sage.—Parnell.

RED TRIANGLE SERVICE FOR CZECHO-SLOVAK SOLDIERS



The American Y. M. C. A. is now serving the soldiers of the Czecho-Slovak armies. The picture shows a Red Triangle worker distributing cigarettes to the fighting men of the new republic.

JUSTICE FOR THE Y. M. C. A.

Editorial in Army and Navy Register.

This is a period of charges, counter-charges and investigations. Officials of the war and navy departments and officers of the army, navy and marine corps will be summoned before investigating committees to tell what they did in the war, and those inclined to find fault will never be quite satisfied with official reports. Many mistakes will be recorded, but we believe much, if not all, of our trouble will be traced directly to lack of adequate preparation in the first instance.

The American Red Cross and the various welfare bodies will come in for their share of criticism. As a matter of fact, the Y. M. C. A. already has been made a target for charges involving conflict of religious beliefs between workers and soldiers and sailors. The Y. M. C. A. has been charged with profiteering in its conduct of canteens. The institution is a nonsectarian body, and it would hardly seem possible there were many of its numerous workers who found time in the discharge of their duties to engage in religious arguments with those making use of its facilities. Protestant and Catholic alike were made welcome and any denomination could conduct religious services in their "huts."

The charge of "profiteering," a familiar epithet of the loquacious, has fallen to the ground. It has been shown that army authorities asked the Y. M. C. A. to take over the management of the canteens, but failed to give it the advantage of the army purchase prices, transportation and labor, which were not added to the army unit prices as overhead charges. The Y. M. C. A. only attempted to put the canteens on a self-supporting basis and, naturally, prices could not remain at the low army figure. Nothing was given away at the canteens except that men going to or coming from the front got chocolate, cigarettes and hot coffee without charge. After there had been general complaint on account of these increases, there was an investigation and army authorities, realizing the handicap under which the Y. M. C. A. had been placed, decided to furnish the supplies at cost and look to the Y. M. C. A. to manage the canteens. No criticism has been heard since this program became effective.

If there is fault to be found with the Y. M. C. A. it no doubt will be that it willingly assumed every burden thrust upon it and tried to do too much.

NEW METHOD OF BAFFLING HOLDUPS

Nels and Knut Turn Over Snuff-boxes When Told to "Shell Out."

Chicago.—It will be some time before Nels Olsen and Knut Anderson, descendants of the noble vikings, attempt to play another practical joke on a pair of holdup men. First they will have to recover from their paroxysms of sneezing, superinduced by an overapplication of Copenhagen snuff. Nels and Knut are still ker-chewing and their eyes are red and watery.

The Norsemen were guests of the Sven hotel in Chicago avenue. They



Sneezes Rang Out on the Cold Night Air.

were taking a stroll through the neighborhood at 2 o'clock in the morning, and reached Orleans street, when two bandits materialized from the shadows.

"Shell out," ordered the robbers, "and no monkey business, either."

"Yeta, yeta; yeta, yeta," replied Nels.

"Yeta, yeta," echoed Knut.

Both fished into their pockets and brought forth silver boxes which they handed over to the bandits.

The latter opened them.

A moment later the windows of the nearby buildings were shattered as two brobdignaglan sneezes rang out on the cold night air.

"Ker-chew! Ker-chew! Ker-ker-ker-CHEW!

The Norsemen grinned.

"How you like it?" they asked.

The reply was a shower of snuff over their own heads.

"How YOU like it?" asked the bandits.

"Ker-chew! Ker-chew! Ker-ker-ker-CHEW!" was the reply.

Mother's "Tip" Brings Arrest of Car Bandits

Ashtabula, O.—Ora Hinkle, eighteen, and Luther Ricker, seventeen, employees of the New York Central, are under arrest here, charged with rifling United States mail bags and parcel post packages in the baggage room of the New York Central station here. They were held for federal authorities.

Goods valued at more than $100 are said to have been found in their homes by the police.

The mother of one of the boys "tipped off" the police when she found some of the stolen articles under her son's bed, according to the police.

FINDS MEAL IN JAIL CELL

Meandering Willie Is Surprised at Sheriff's Generosity, but He Cleans Up.

Jackson, Mich.—If you were a "Wandering Willie," how would you like to be arrested and locked up in the county jail, and when you entered your cell find a nice baked chicken, oysters, cranberries and other delicacies awaiting you?

That is the feast that greeted a weary hobo in the Jackson county jail, and, surprised at the generosity of the Jackson county sheriff—but hungry—he turned to and cleaned up on the bones ere the rightful occupant of the cell returned—and thereby hangs the tale.

The owner of the "feed," Earl Keith, colored, is in durance vile on the charge of holding up the cashier of the Michigan Iron & Metal company in broad daylight and getting away with $165. Just as he was taken from his cell to stand investigation his faithful wife appeared with the feast above enumerated, and, not knowing how long he would be absent, she left the basket in the empty cell and went away.

Apprised of the bounteous repast awaiting him, the negro sped back to his cell—and found the "vag" calmly rolling an after-dinner cigaret. Worst of all, complains Keith, the fellow took him for a waiter and ordered him to remove the dishes and bring him a toothpick.

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J. L. REDDING, D. V. M.
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ASSESSMENT ROLL.

The following is a correct list of all the real estate and personal property in the town of Newport, County of Lake and State of Illinois, as determined and assessed by the Assessor of said township for the year 1919, and the assessed value thereon, (which is one-third of the full value) or as the same has been changed by the Supervisor of Assessments of Lake County and prepared and published by him as required by law, to-wit:

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
Fred W Casterton lot 2 e frl ½	1	81.50	$1435
James Densmore (ex s 3 a e of Rd) n 49.91 a lot 1 e frl ½	1	46.91	970
Lewis G Bennett s 3 a e of Rd of n 49.91 a and s 30.09 a lot 1 e frl ½	1	33.09	685
Fred W Casterton (ex Ry and w 21 a) lot 2 w frl ½	1	55.98	625
Hans Gunderson w 21 a lot 2 w frl ½	1	21	380
Fred W Casterton (ex w 14.57 a w end) n pt lot 1 frl ½	1	25.43	270
John H Faulkner w 14.57 a w end n pt lot 1 w frl ½	1	14.57	165
R & F Casterton (ex Ry) se ¼ lot 1 w frl ½	1	36.98	535
John H Faulkner e ½ lot 1 & 2 e frl ½	2	80.15	1300
J R Carris et al (ex 9 a & ex 1 a) w ½ lots 1 & 2 e frl ½	2	70.32	1200
E P Siver 1 a off w ½ lots 1 & 2 e frl ½	2	1	345
A C Corris est 9 a nw cor lots 1 & 2 e frl ½	2	9	260
W J Melville Est (ex .50 a lot & R R & 23.82 a w side e ½ & 21.30 a in lots) lots 1 & 2 frl ½	2	112.47	1800
Isaac L Siver .50 a w side rd lot 1 frl ½	2	.50	220
W J Melville Est (ex 1 1-3 a nw¼) 23.82 a w side e ½ lot 2 w frl ½ e of R R	2	22.48	270
L N Oskins 1-3 a off n end w frl ½ e of R R	2	.33	185
Birk Bros 1-3 a off n end w frl ½ e of R R	2	.33	120
Birk Bros 2-3 a off n end w frl ½ e of R R	2	.66	750
W J Melville Est 1 a se cor lot 1 w frl ½	2	1	50
A E Reeves 1.50 a sw cor e ½ lot 2 frl ½	2	1.50	450
C A Edwards (ex lot nw cor) 1 a nw cor lot 1 w frl ½	2	1	420
W J Melville Est. (ex 3 a) 10.50 a e ½ lot lot 2 w frl ½	2	7.50	400
Nina Crawford lot off nw cor of nw 1 a lot 1 w frl ½	2	....	90
Landon C Nellis .25 of 10.50 a e ½ lot 2 w frl ½	2	.25	20
Andrew Smith .25 a of 10.50 a e ½ lot 2 w frl ½	2	.25	225
James Quigley .07 a off e ½ lot 2 w frl ½	2	.07	20
Mrs Rose Reeves .40 frl ½ a off e ½ lot 2 w	2	.40	25
Murrie Bros. .75 a off e ½ lot 2 w frl ½	2	.75	200
J A Reeves .20 a off e ½ lot 2 w frl ½	2	.20	200
J A Reeves .08 a off e ½ lot 2 w frl ½	2	.08	60
Mrs Rose Reeves 1.63 a off e ½ lot 2 w frl ½	2	1.63	450
Jackson Dexter .04 a off e ½ lot 2 w frl ½	2	.04	90
Landon C Nellis .09 a off w side e ½ lot 2 w frl ½	2	.09	50
Landon C Nellis .50 a off e ½ lot 2 w frl ½	2	.50	225
Mrs Rose Reeves 1 a off e ½ lot 2 w frl ½	2	1	40
C W Warner 3.59 a bet. Rd & river e end of lots 1 & 2 w frl ½	2	3.59	600
H F Siver w ½ a n of Rd. lots 1 & 2 w frl ½	2	.50	.300
Eva C Siver e ½ a n of Rd lots 1 & 2 w frl ½	2	.50	360
W B Lewin Est .45 a n of Rd lots 1 & 2 w frl ½	2	.45	250
W J Melville Est (ex. .50 a n of Rd) all bet Rd & river e end lots 1 & 2 e frl ½	3	14.91	200
Geo Crittenden Est. .50 a n of Rd pt lots 1 & 2 e frl ½	3	.50	150
Otto Mara all n of river e ½ lot 2 e frl ½	3	20	175
Otto Mara all w of rd & river e ½ lots 1 & 2 e frl ½	3	5	45
W J Melville Est s 4 a e of river e ½ lot 1 e frl ½	3	4	35
A C Corris Est (ex e 5.50 a) n 21 a e of river & s of rd lot 1 e frl ½	3	15.50	1.50
Geo McNamara Est .50 a ne cor lot 1 e frl ½	3	.50	200
W J Melville Est (ex n .50 a) e 5.50 a n 21 a e of river & s of rd lot 1 e frl ½	3	5	50
Murrie Bros all of s of rd & w of river e ½ lot 1 e frl ½	3	10	90
Otto Mara w ½ lots 1 & 2 e frl ½	3	80	940
Otto Mara e ½ lots 1 & 2 w frl ½	3	80	1470
Murrie Bros all s 1 & 2 w frl ½	3	80	850
Joseph Gould e ½ lots 1 & 2 e frl ½	4	80	1460
Joseph Gould w ½ 1 & s 13.33 a w lot 2 e frl ½	4	53.33	590
Geo O'Hare n 26.67 a w ½ lot 2 e frl ½	4	26.67	310
Mrs Rose Webb lot 2 w frl ½	4	80	1200
John Strahan w ½ lot 1 w frl ½	4	40	390
David Dwyer Estate e ½ lot 1 w frl ½	4	40	550
Martin Hogan Est e ½ lot 2 e frl ½	5	40	800
Sarah Hamlin w ½ lot 2 e frl ½	5	40	470
John Strahan e½ lot 1 e frl ½	5	40	400
Catherine Havlin Est s ½ w ½ lot 1 e frl ½	5	20	185
Thos. Havlin Est n ½ w ½ lot 1 e frl ½	5	20	185
George B Kelly e ½ lot 2 w frl ½	5	40	500
George B Kelly w ½ lots 1 & 2 w frl ½	5	80	1200
Thos Havlin Est e ½ lot 1 w frl ½	5	40	390
Wm Zander lot 2 e frl ½	6	80	1100
Fred Crawford lot 1 e frl ½	6	80	800
John White Est (ex w 5 a n ½ lot 2) lot 2 w frl ½	6	92.86	1300
Jas O'Hare Est w 5 a n ½ lot 2 w frl ½	6	5	60
Fred Crawford lot 1 w frl ½	6	95.96	1090
Emil Linderoth e ½ ne ¼	7	80	950
George N Vose n 25 a e ½ w ½ ne¼	7	25	270
George N Vose s 15 a e ½ w ½ e ¼	7	15	160
George N Vose n 15 a w ½ w ½ ne ¼	7	15	160
Jas O'Hare Est s 10 a n 25 a w ½ w½ ne ¼	7	10	110
Jas O'Hare Est n 12 a s 15 a w ½ w ½ ne ¼	7	12	130
Geo N Vose s 3 a w ½ w ½ ne ¼	7	3	40
Geo N Vose e ½ nw¼	7	80	1200
Geo. Edwards w ½ nw ¼	7	110.52	1385
B Achen Est (ex Schl lot) ne ¼ sw ¼ & w ½ sw ¼	7	148.54	2050
H C Gohr se ¼ sw ¼	7	40	365
Henry Patch e ½ se ¼	7	80	920
John Strahan n ¾ w ½ se ¼	7	60	620
Catherine Carney s ¼ w ½ se ¼	7	20	190
Alfred E Reeves n ½ ne ¼	8	80	900
Alfred E Reeves n ½ sw ¼ ne ¼	8	20	250
Paul Carney s ½ sw ¼ ne ¼	8	20	370
John Strahan se ¼ ne ¼	8	40	430
Paul Carney ne ¼ nw ¼	8	40	400
George B Kelley nw ¼ nw ¼	8	40	400
Peter Nissen w ½ sw ¼ nw ¼	8	20	230
Alfred E Reeves e½ sw ¼ & se ¼ nw ¼	8	60	1200
John C Moran (ex 4 a ne cor) sw ¼	8	156	1520
Peter Nissen 4 a ne cor sw ¼	8	4	190
Mary J Fagan ne ¼ se ¼	8	40	400
Paul Carney nw ¼ se ¼	8	40	400
Mary J Fagan sw ¼ se ¼	8	40	500
John Shea se ¼ se ¼	8	40	400
E J Murrie e ¼ ne ¼	9	40	610
Elmer Howe w ½ e ½ ne ¼ & 5 a ne cor) nw ¼ ne ¼	9	45	805
John R Bennett (ex 5 a ne cor) nw ¼ ne ¼	9	35	390
John R Bennett sw ¼ ne ¼	9	40	800
John Strahan w ½ nw ¼	9	80	1400
John Murray et al e ½ nw ¼	9	80	1400
Jos C Cermark e ½ sw ¼	9	80	865
John Shea w ½ sw ¼	9	80	1400
William Oliver (ex Schl & cem lots) n 37 a se ¼	9	35	380
Jos C Cermark com 36 rds s of nw cor of se ¼ th s 84 rds e 104 rds n 45½ deg e 89½ rds to e line n 14 rds w 160 rds to p o b pt se ¼	9	74.50	1345
Grant Murrie et al com 60 rds n of se cor of se ¼ th n 50 rds s 45½ deg w to pt due w of beg th e to p o b	9	6	60
August Skogland com at sw cor of se ¼ th n 40 rds e 104 rds n 45½ deg e to a pt 60 rds n of s line e to e line of sd ¼ sec s 60 rds th w to p o b pt se ¼	9	42.50	425
Murrie Bros all w of river e½ ne ¼	10	3.25	25
W J Melville Est n 9 a e of river e ½ ne ¼	10	9	75
Murrie Bros all n of river w ½ ne ¼	10	72	600
Murrie Bros e ½ nw ¼	10	80	1200
Andrew Strang w ½ nw ¼	10	80	1200
Murrie Bros n ⅝ sw ¼	10	100	965
August H Skogland s ⅜ sw ¼	10	60	560
Laura L Corris e ½ ne ¼ se ¼	10	20	180
Murrie Bros (ex R R & 3.25 a e of R R) n ½ sw ¼ se ¼	10	15.25	125
Ella L Fiddler 3.25 a ne cor n ½ sw ¼ se ¼	10	3.25	30
August H Skogland (ex R R) s ½ sw ¼ se ¼	10	18.50	150
May J Lewin e ½ n 33 a se ¼ se ¼	10	16.50	135
Henry D Thielen w½ n 33 a se ¼ se ¼	10	16.50	300
J R Corris et al s 7 a se ¼ se ¼	10	7	60
William Connell e ½ ne ¼	11	80	1100
Nils Johnson w ½ ne ¼	11	80	1360
J C Howard e ½ nw ¼	11	80	2100
J C Howard (ex R R & s 13 a w ½) w½ nw ¼	11	66	660
W H Brewer s 13 a w ½ nw ¼	11	13	120
J C Howard e ¾ n ½ sw ¼	11	60	600
Mary J Sayle w ¼ n ½ sw ¼	11	20	180
John Williamson sw ¼ sw ¼ sw ¼	11	10	100
S B Howe nw ¼ sw¼ sw ¼	11	10	100
Wm Connell e ½ sw ¼ sw ¼	11	20	180
W A Siver n ½ se¼ & n ½ se ¼ se ¼ sw ¼	11	25	590
W A Siver n ½ sw ¼ se ¼ sw ¼	11	5	50
Benj Sumerski s ½ sw ¼ se ¼ sw ¼	11	5	50
Benj Sumerski s ½ sw ¼ se ¼ sw ¼	11	5	50
Warren Holland Est n 105 a se ¼	11	105	1460
Fred Wilby s 11-16 s ½ se ¼	11	55	1000
Lewis G Bennett n ½ n ½ ne ¼ & e of Rd s ½ n ½ ne ¼	12	46	760
Fred Meyer (ex 26 a) e of Rd e¾ s ½ n ½ ne ¼	12	4	50
Fred Meyer s 32 rds n 40 rds e 40 rds w of Mil Rd s ½ ne ¼	12	8	100
James Densmore n 6 a e ¾ s ½ n ½ ne ¼	12	6	210
C A Walter s 6 a n 12 a e ¾ s ½ n ½ ne ¼	12	6	210
Fred Meyer (ex w 2 a) all w of Rd s ½ ne ¼	12	68	1180
S B Howe w 2 a s ½ ne ¼	12	2	25
Alvy Gibson all e of Rd s ½ ne ¼	12	10	110
S B Howe w ¼ s ½ n ½ ne ¼	12	10	100
H C Hanson (ex Ry) n ½ nw ¼	12	76.97	1000
S B Howe (ex Ry & ch & schl lots) s ½ nw ¼	12	76.97	1170
Jas A Reeves (ex Ry & ex cem ne cor) sw ¼	12	152.44	1900
Dexter Ferry (ex 1 a se cor & cem nw cor) n 59.87 a w of Rd se ¼	12	58.87	920
H J Pearce 4.13 a e of Rd se ¼ & 1 a se cor n 59.85 a w of Rd & s 96 a se ¼	12	101.13	1520
Wm Connell n ⅝ n ½ ne ¼	13	50	515
G Hauck (ex s 61.50 a) s ⅜ n ½ & s ½ ne ¼	13	48.50	500
John Dietrich s 10.30 a s ⅜ n ½ & s ½ ne ¼	13	10.30	115
Delbert Lewin (ex R R & 5.90 a nw cor) nw ¼	13	145.01	2050
Delbert Lewin 5.90 a in nw cor nw ¼	13	5.90	160
R E Eddy all w of Ry n ¾ w ½ sw ¼	13	57.09	1000
Jeremiah Shea Sr Est all w of Ry s ¼ w ½ sw ¼	13	19.40	200
R E Eddy all e of Ry e ½ sw ¼	13	65.21	685
Wm T Scott e 17 a n ¾ se ¼	13	17	180
J H Dolan w 130 a n ¾ se ¼	13	103	1380
Wesley Scott w 17 a s ¼ se ¼	13	17	180
Wm T Scott (ex w 17 a) s ¼ se ¼	13	23	240
Richard Rehner et al s 1023 ft of w 2180 ft ne ¼	13	51.20	550
Fred Wilby n ⅛ e ½ ne ¼	14	10	110
Fred Wilby n ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	14	20	200
Ellen R Holland Est (ex 62 a ne cor) s ⅞ e ½ ne ¼	14	69.38	1155
Ellen R Holland Est .62 a ne cor s ⅞ e ½ ne ¼	14	.62	15
Ellen R Holland Est s ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	14	20	200
L M Eddy sw ¼ ne ¼	14	40	400
Benj Sumerski ne ¼ nw ¼	14	40	550
L M Eddy s ½ nw ¼ nw ¼	14	20	200
Benj Sumerski n ½ nw ¼ nw ¼	14	20	200
L M Eddy s ½ nw ¼	14	80	1200
W H Brewer ne ¼ sw ¼	14	40	700
David Carman e 15 a nw ¼ sw ¼	14	15	150
Geo W Holland Est w 12 a nw ¼ sw ¼	14	12	420
James Carman e 13 a w 25 a nw ¼ sw ¼	14	13	130
Geo H Shea Est sw ¼ sw ¼	14	40	400
Geo Lewin Est se ¼ sw ¼	14	40	770
Jeremiah Shea St Est (ex Schl lot) se ¼	14	160	2050
Henry C Ames e ½ ne ¼	15	80	1500
Ella L Fiddler (ex R R) n ½ n ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	15	9.25	90
Ella L Fiddler (ex R R) s ½ n ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	15	9.25	80
Ella L Fiddler (ex R R) e pt n ½ s ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	15	5.50	50
Evan Powell (ex R R) w pt n ½ s ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	15	4	40
Ella L Fiddler ex R R) n 4 a s ½ s ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	15	3.75	30
W H Brewer (ex R R) s 6 a s ½ s ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	15	5.50	50
H C Ames e ½ n½ n ½ sw ¼ ne ¼	15	5	50
H C Ames that pt e of R R (ex R R) s ½ n ½ sw ¼ ne ¼	15	6.33	60
Anthony Leable that pt w of R R (ex R R) s ½ n ½ sw ¼ ne ¼	15	2.92	30
Ella L Fiddler (ex R R) w ½ n ½ n ½ sw ¼ ne ¼	15	4.75	45
Joseph Taylor Est (ex R R) s ½ sw ¼ ne ¼	15	18.49	485
Anthony Leable (ex 6 a n of river) ne ¼ nw ¼	15	34	345
August H Skogland 6 a n of river ne ¼ nw ¼	15	6	50
August H Skogland all e of river nw ¼ nw ¼	15	20	190
August H Skogland all w of river nw ¼ nw ¼	15	20	190
Anthony Leable sw ¼ nw ¼	15	40	700
Anthony Leable n 12 a se ¼ nw ¼	15	12	110
Anthony Leable s 28 a se ¼ nw ¼	15	28	380
Joseph Taylor Est n a e 14.11 a n of Rd e ½ sw ¼	15	5	50
Joseph Taylor Est e 1 a s 9.11 a e 14.11 a n of Rd e ½ sw ¼	15	1	10
Chas H Lewen w 8.11 a s 9.11 a e 14.11 a n of Rd e ½ sw ¼	15	8.11	70
Murrie Bros w 39.88 a n & e of Rd e ½ sw ¼	15	39.88	390
Chas H Lewen all s of Rd e ½ sw ¼	15	26.01	260
Joseph Taylor Est n 37.50 a e of river w ½ sw ¼	15	37.50	375
August H Skogland (ex n 37.50 a e of river) w ½ sw ¼	15	42.50	350
G W Holland Est e ½ e ½ ne ¼ se ¼	15	10	120
W H Brewer w ½ e ½ & e ½ w ½ ne ¼ se ¼	15	20	190
L L Starr n ½ w ½ w ½ ne ¼ se ¼	15	5	50
S B Howe s ½ w ½ w ½ ne ¼ se ¼	15	5	50
Joseph Taylor Est (ex R R & s 7.50 a) nw ¼ se ¼	15	29.50	295
Geo Leiven (ex R R) s 7.50 a nw ¼ se ¼	15	7.50	70
Joseph Taylor Est n 13.50 a sw ¼ se ¼	15	13.50	130
Elva Kendall n 14.89 a e of Rd (ex R R) s 26.50 a sw ¼ se ¼	15	14.89	170
G H Shea w 1.50 a s of Rd sw ¼ se ¼	15	1.50	10
Sarah Devine (ex w 1.50 a) all w of Rd & s 3.12 a e of Rd sw ¼ se ¼	15	9.25	90
Elmer A Howe n ½ n ½ se ¼ se ¼	15	10	100
Geo H Shea (ex 2 a se cor) s ¾ se ¼ s e ¼	15	28	280
Chas H Leiven 2 a s e cor se ¼ se ¼	15	2	180
August H Skogland lot 1	16	20	200
August H. Skogland lot 2	16	20	200
August H. Skogland lot 3	16	40	1700
Drew & Dunlay lot 4	16	40	600
Drew & Dunlay lot 5	16	40	400
Jas Crawford w ½ lot 6	16	20	500
R & H Crawford e ½ lot 6	16	20	200
Lena D Winters (ex .50 a ch lot) lot 7	16	39.50	695
R D Ames Est (ex s 16 rds w 32 rds) lot 8	16	36.80	715
Allen Dixon w 11 rds s 16 rds lot 8	16	1.10	400
Minette Edwards e 9 rds 7 ft 8 in of w 32 rds s 16 rds lot 8	16	1	200
Barbara Ames (ex e 9 rds 7 ft 8 in & ex w 3 rds 7½ ft s 5 rds) w 20 rds s 16 rds lot 8	16	.88	160
Emma Ames e 3 rds 7½ ft w 15 rds 7½ ft s 5 rds lot 8	16	.12	40
R D Ames Est lot 9	16	40	400
J P Morlock (ex e 3.50 a) lot 10	16	36.50	370
August H Skogland e 3.50 a lot 10	16	3.50	35
J P Morlock (ex w 1.25 a n 4 a) lot 11	16	20.42	555
T C Edwards w 18 a lot 11	16	18	180
Jas G Welch w ¾ w 5-16 n 4 a lot 11	16	.50	200
W N Gelling e 2-5 w 4-5 w 5-16 n 4 a lot 11	16	.50	150
Michael Hogan e 1-5 w 5-16 n 4 a lot 11	16	.25	10
Ed Leable (ex e 1-3 a & w 1-3 of n 3 a e ½ & w 8.50 a w lot 12	16	29	625
Chas Dixon e ½ n 3 a e ½ lot 12	16	1	150
Alexander Smith w 1-3 n 3 a e ½ lot 12	16	1	130
Jas Crawford w 1-16 e ½ n 3 a e ½ lot 12	16	.50	250
John Strahan w 8.50 a lot 12	16	8.50	485
John Strahan Jr lot 13	16	40	700
John Strahan Jr lot 14	16	40	400
Ed Leable lot 15	16	40	400
J P Morlock (ex w 22 a) lot 16	16	18	180
T C Edwards (ex n 2 a) w 22 a lot 16	16	20	200
T C Edwards n 2 a w 22 a lot 16	16	2	25
J P Morlock lot 17	16	40	400
Jas Crawford e ½ ne ¼	17	80	800
Chas. Sibley nw ¼ ne ¼	17	40	400
Jennie L Mendell s w ¼ ne ¼	17	40	615
Leroy J Slocum (ex w ½ nw ¼) w 90 a	17	70	950
Chas Sibley e 70 a nw ¼	17	70	1200
Jas Smith e ½ w ½ nw ¼ nw ¼	17	10	90
Geo A Thompson w ½ w ½ nw ¼ nw ¼	17	10	90
Est Jas Gleason sw ¼	17	160	2165
Jas G Welch et al ne ¼ se ¼	17	40	400
Jas G Welch et al w ½ se ¼	17	80	1050
G B & Ida Lewin se ¼ se ¼	17	40	400
Geo A Thompson ne ¼	18	160	2100
H C Gohr ne ¼ nw ¼	18	40	650
Wilson King (ex w 25 a) w ½ nw ¼	18	81.50	1600
Alfred Pederson w 25 a w ½ nw ¼	18	25	250
Wilson King w ½ se ¼ nw ¼	18	20	200
Catherine Carney e ½ se ¼ nw ¼	18	20	200
Catherine Carney e ½ sw ¼	18	80	800
Mahala V Eddy (ex s 20 a w 53 a w ½ & 1.12 a nw cor) w ½ sw ¼	18	87.34	1020
Theodore Frazier s 20 a w 53 a w ½ sw ¼	18	20	200
J W Slocum 1.12 a nw cor w ½ sw ¼	18	1.12	190
Wilson King e ½ se ¼	18	80	800
Catherine Carney nw ¼ se ¼	18	40	800
Leroy J Slocum sw ¼ se ¼	18	40	400
John T Crawford n ½ ne ¼	19	80	1580
M Christiansen w ½ w ½ sw ¼ ne ¼	19	20	200
John T Crawford e ½ sw ¼ ne ¼	19	20	200
John T Crawford se ¼ ne ¼	19	40	400
Catherine Carney n ½ ne ¼ nw ¼	19	20	180
Savage Bros (ex n 6 a) n 4-5 s ½ ne ¼ nw ¼	19	10	95
Wilson King n 6 a of n 4-5 s ½ ne ¼			
Jacob Savage s 1-5			
Jacob Savage s 1-15 s ½ ne ¼ nw ¼	19	4	40
Wilson King n 8 a se ¼ nw ¼	19	8	80
Wilson King s 8 a n 16 a se ¼ nw ¼	19	8	80
Wilson King s 10 a n 26 se ¼ nw ¼	19	10	100
T H Garrett n 6 a s 14 a se ¼ nw ¼	19	6	110
C H Lewin s 8 a se ¼ nw ¼	19	8	80
J K Pollock lot 1 subdn lot 2 n frl ½	19	20	200
Jessie M Mitchell lot 2 subdn lot 2 n frl ½	19	10	100
John White lot 3 subdn lot 2 n frl ½	19	10	100
Nick Luken lot 4 subdn lot 2 n frl ½	19	4	40
Thos Carney lot 5 subdn lot 2 n frl ¼	19	10	100
Henry Taylor lot 6 subdn lot 2 n frl ½	19	8	80
John Spafford lot 7 subdn lot 2 n frl ½	19	13.08	130
Nick Luiken lot 8 subdn lot 2 n frl ½	19	12.75	120
Nick Luiken lot 9 subdn lot 2 n frl ½	19	20	190
M Christianson ne ¼ sw ¼	19	40	400
Mrs Geo B Stephens lot 2 w frl ½	19	108.10	1250
Mrs Geo B Stephens w ½ se ¼ sw ¼	19	20	190
M Christianson e ½ se ¼ sw ¼	19	20	190
Jas Armour e ½ se ¼	19	80	1040
M Christiansen w ½ se ¼	19	80	1150
G B & Ida Lewin ne ¼ ne ¼	20	40	400
G B & Ida Lewin n ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	20	20	200
G B & Ida Lewin s ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	20	20	550
G B & Ida Lewin n ½ sw ¼ ne ¼	20	20	200
Ed Devlin s ½ sw ¼ ne ¼	20	20	200
G B & Ida Lewin se ¼ ne ¼	20	40	400
Est Jas Gleason e ½ ne ¼ nw ¼	20	20	200
Peter & Paul Gleason w ½ ne ¼ nw ¼	20	20	20
¼	20	20	200
Est Jas Gleason nw ¼ nw ¼	20	40	400
John T Crawford sw ¼ nw ¼	20	40	400
G B & Ida Lewin se ¼ nw¼	20	40	400
John Irving (ex w 40 a) sw ¼	20	120	1550
Jas Armour w 40 a sw ¼	20	40	400
Ed Devlin w ½ se ¼	20	80	1150
W N Lewin e ½ se ¼	20	80	1200
Jas H Tucker (ex w 38 a & ex ch lot & cem) n ½ ne ¼	21	40	370
Daniel Slavin w 38 n ½ ne ¼	21	38	530
Jas H Tucker se ¼ ne ¼	21	40	390
Est Thos McCullough (ex 1 a Catholic parsonage) sw ¼ ne ¼	21	39	390
John F Knox (ex s 2 a) n ½ nw ¼	21	78	1100
G B & Ida Lewin s 2 a n ½ nw ¼	21	2	20
Chas Henning s ½ nw ¼	21	80	1100
W N Lewin w ½ w ½ sw ¼	21	40	400
W N Lewin e ½ w ½ sw ¼	21	40	400
Catherine Crawford ne ¼ sw ¼	21	40	400
Ellen Deegan se ¼ sw ¼	21	40	500
Michael Leable ne ¼ se ¼	21	40	400
Patrick Tucker Est n ¼ nw ¼ se ¼	21	10	100
Michael Leable s 2-3 n ¾ nw ¼ se ¼	21	20	200
Michael Leable s ¼ nw ¼ se ¼	21	10	300
Carl Roll sw ¼ se ¼	21	40	750
Michael Leable se ¼ se ¼	21	40	750
Chas Lewin e ½ ne ¼	22	80	1050
Sarah Devine (ex R R) w ½ ne ¼	22	74	1140
Thos O Hogan e ½ nw ¼	22	80	600
August H Skogland w ½ nw ¼	22	80	600
Michael Leable nw ¼ sw ¼	22	40	335
Andrew Tucker Jr s 1-3 ne ¼ sw ¼	22	13.33	100
Patrick Tucker Jr Est und ½ n 2-3 ne 2-3 ne ¼ sw ¼	22	13.34	100
Ellen Deegan und ½ n 2-3 ne ¼ sw ¼	22	13.33	100
Mabel Young s ½ sw ¼	22	80	1100
E S Adams ne ¼ se ¼	22	40	335
Sarah Devine (ex R R) n ½ nw ¼ se ¼	22	18.50	155
E S Adams (ex R R) s ½ nw ¼ se ¼	22	18.50	155
E S Adams (ex R R) n 22.15 a s ½ se ¼	22	22.15	180
Ellen McCann (ex R R) e 52.50 a s ½ se ¼	22	52.50	435
L L Starr w ⅝ n ½ ne ¼	23	50	800
T A Hogan e ⅜ n ½ ne ¼	23	30	300
Julius Gregouski s ½ ne ¼	23	80	1100
Dennis Riordan e ½ nw ¼	23	80	1300
Thos O Hogan (ex 2 a nw cor) w ½ nw ¼	23	78	1190
Thos A Hogan 2 a nw cor w ½ nw ¼	28	2	195
Fred Wendt ne ¼ sw ¼	23	40	750
Timothy Riordan nw ¼ sw ¼	23	40	480
Ellen McCann (ex n 22.9 rds w 5 chs) s ½ sw ¼	23	77.15	1295
E S Adams n 22.9 rds w 5 chs s ½ sw ¼	23	2.85	25
O M Young s 90 a se ¼	23	90	1100
John F Wells n 70 a se ¼	23	70	1050
Est John Melville n 78 a ne ¼	24	78	835
J L Curtis s 68 a n 146 a ne ¼	24	68	700
C H Leach s 14 a ne ¼	24	14	140
Samuel Swartz (ex R R) s ½ nw ¼	24	75.51	985
Samuel Swartz (ex R R n ½ nw ¼	24	75.01	1150
Wm Stiehr (ex R R) n ½ sw ¼	24	76.95	1200
Wm Stiehr nw ¼ sw ¼ sw ¼	24	10	100
Wm Stiehr all w of Ry (ex nw ¼ sw ¼ sw ¼) s ½ sw ¼	24	31.49	320
A E Patten all e of Ry s ½ sw ¼	24	35.50	420
C H Leach n ½ n ½ se ¼	24	40	420
C H Leach s ½ n ½ se ¼	24	40	420
A E Patten sw ¼ se ¼	24	40	420
Mabel Bowen w ½ se ¼ se ¼	24	20	210
J A Dowie e ¼ s ½ se ¼	24	20	210
Wm Ryan (ex n 1.50 a e ½ n ½) ne ¼ ne ¼	25	38.50	700
J A Dowie n 1.50 a e ½ n ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	25	1.50	20
A E Patten nw ¼ ne ¼	25	40	800
H O Brown s ½ ne ¼	25	80	1150
E M Bartlett Est (ex Ry) n ½ nw ¼	25	76.95	1270
Frank J Traynor Sr all e of Ry (ex Ry) s ½ nw ¼	25	36	350
Frank J Traynor Sr all w of Ry s ½ nw ¼	25	40.95	690
John Alcock Est all e of Ry e ½ sw ¼	25	70.10	1300
Julia S De Muth w ½ sw ¼	25	80	1220
John Alcock Est e ½ se ¼	25	80	820
John Alcock Est nw ¼ se ¼	25	40	420
W H Bois sw ¼ se ¼	25	40	420
Margaret E DeLamey n ½ ne ¼	26	80	960
Margaret E DeLamey s ½ ne ¼	26	80	1000
Fred & Laura Ray (ex s 65 a) nw ¼	26	95	1250
Geo E Bartlett s 65 a nw ¼	26	65	1350
John A Shea e ½ sw ¼	26	80	1200
John A Shea e ½ nw ¼ sw ¼	26	20	200
E M Bartlett Est nw ¼ nw ¼ sw ¼	26	10	100
Margaret E DeLamey sw ¼ nw ¼ sw ¼	26	10	100
Wm Ca[illegible]an n ½ sw ¼ sw ¼	26	20	200
Peter A Lux (ex .20 a sw cor & .20 a se cor) sw ¼ sw ¼	26	9.60	440
Catholic Bishop of Chgo sw cor sw ¼ sw ¼ sw ¼	26	20	270
Arline Meyer se cor sw ¼ sw ¼ sw ¼	26	20	90
John A Shea se ¼ sw ¼	26	10	100
H O Brown n ¾ e ½ se ¼	26	60	620
James M Lahey s ½ se ¼ se ¼	26	20	200
Jos Cudahy nw ¼ se ¼	26	40	500
H O Brown n ½ e ½ sw ¼ se ¼	26	10	100
James M Lahey s½ e ½ sw ¼ se ¼	26	10	100
J M Lahey w ½ sw ¼ se ¼	26	20	200
Fred & Laura Ray (ex R R) ne ¼ ne ¼	27	38.50	370
Joseph Woolston (ex ne ¼ & 14 a R R & 3.16 a se cor) ne ¼	27	102.84	1100
Clayton Lucas 16 a se cor ne ¼	27	16	420
E C Haystings e½ nw ¼	27	80	1085
E M Ames w ½ nw ¼	27	80	1000
Winter Bros e½ sw ¼	27	80	1270
E C Hastings nw ¼ sw ¼	27	40	400

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
Geo Ollenshaw sw ¼ sw ¼	27	40	600
Joseph Woolston (ex e 4.50 a R R & vil lots e ½ se ¼ nw ¼) se ¼	27	115.30	1600
C A Heydecker & Co 50x150 ft descd in 158 deeds page 240 pt e ½ se ¼	27	20	310
Henry Lux (ex 2.50 a R R & 1 a sw cor) sw ¼ se ¼	27	36.50	450
F D Foster lot 1 & w ½ lot 3 blk 1 se ¼ se ¼	27	.21	380
Margaret Kelley w pt lot 1 & w ½ lot 3 blk 2 se ¼ se ¼	27	15	290
Nicholas Lux lot 4 & e ½ lot 3 blk 1 se ¼ se ¼	27	20	20
Anna Williamson e pt lot 1 & w ½ lot 2 blk 2 se ¼ se ¼	27	15	215
Martin Lux 1 a sw cor sw ¼ se ¼	27	1	285
Nicholas Lux lot on s side nw ¼ se ¼	27	....	400
Lux Bros n ½ lot 2 & e ½ lot 3 blk 1 se ¼	27	.07	220
Clarence J H Lux s ½ lot 2 & e ½ lot 3 blk 1 se ¼	27	.08	200
John A Emery Est n 55.33 a e ½ ne ¼	28	55.33	900
Dan'l Hagerty s 12.34 a e ½ ne ¼	28	12.34	275
Jas Hagerty (ex e 9 a) n 12.33 a s 24.67 a e ½ ne ¼	28	3.33	135
Mary Meyer e 9 a s 24.67 a e ½ ne ¼	28	9	90
Alfred Browe Est nw ¼ ne ¼	28	40	650
C T Heydecker sw ¼ ne ¼	28	40	450
Alfred Browe Est n ¼ e ½ nw ¼	28	20	200
C T Heydecker s ¾ e ½ nw ¼	28	60	650
T A Kelley w 38.56 a nw ¼ nw ¼	28	38.56	535
T A Kelley sw ¼ nw ¼	28	40	400
T A Kelley e 1.50 a nw ¼ nw ¼	28	1.50	15
C T Heydecker et al sw ¼	28	160	1700
Peter Halback n 30 a ne ¼ se ¼	28	30	500
Walter Lucas all e of Rd s 10 a ne ¼ se ¼	28	8	80
Matthew Meyer all w of Rd s 10 a ne ¼ se ¼	28	2	20
Matthew Meyer nw ¼ se ¼	28	40	900
C T Heydecker et al sw ¼ se ¼	28	40	400
Walter Lucas se ¼ se ¼	28	40	400
T A Kelly e ½ ne ¼	29	80	1200
Philip Dietmeyer e ½ w ½ ne ¼	29	40	400
Patrick O'Hare Est w ½ w ½ ne ¼	29	40	800
G W Bower Est n ½ nw ¼	29	80	1100
Patrick O'Hare Est s ½ nw ¼	29	80	800
Edward Boyers e ½ sw ¼	29	80	1200
Edward Boyes e 5.50 a n ½ nw ¼ sw ¼	29	5.50	60
Edward Boyes s ½ nw ¼ sw ¼	29	20	200
A E Owens w 14.50 a n ½ nw ¼ sw ¼	29	14.50	165
A E Owens sw ¼ sw ¼	29	40	400
E V Lux e ½ se ¼	29	80	1150
Philip Dietmeyer w ½ se ¼	29	80	1050
Jas Armour ne ¼ ne ¼	30	40	650
Dr P Fahrney Est w ½ ne ¼	30	80	1050
A .... Owens se ¼ ne ¼	30	40	400
Geo B Stephens lot 1 nw ¼	30	80	1400
J A Thain lot 2 w ½ nw ¼	30	108	1180
J A Thain e 22 a n 36 a sw ¼	30	22	220
J A Thain w 10 a e 32 a n 36 a sw ¼	30	10	100
Est Alex Trotter w 4 a n 36 a & s 33 a n 69 a & 2 a nw cor n 5 a s 120 a sw ¼	30	39	390
Emma M Hughes (ex 2 a nw cor) n 50 a s 120 a sw ¼	30	48	490
David White s 70 a sw ¼	30	70	720
A E Owens (ex nw ¼) se ¼	30	120	1720
Dr P Fahrney Est nw ¼ se ¼	30	40	400
J C Church ne ¼	31	160	3200
Robert Strang Est (ex vil lots) n ½ nw ¼	31	91	1000
David White n 11.5 rds w 7 rds nw ¼	31	50	15
Jessie M Mitchell (ex vil lots) all n of rd s ½ s ¼ & n ½ s ½ nw ¼	31	41.27	1010
Geo Jamieson .25 a s ½ s ½ & n ½ s ½ nw ¼	31	25	260
Herbert R Matthews pt s ½ nw ¼	31	.08	10
Homer Jamieson pt s ½ nw ¼	31	40	120
Wm H Strong (ex 4 a sw cor & vil lots & cem all e of Rd s ½ s ½ nw ¼	31	37.85	420
J G Williamson pt s ½ s ½ nw ¼	31	25	125
Josephine Matthews 24 rds off sw cor n ½ s ½ nw ¼	31	11	220
Isabel Watson sw cor n of Rd n ½ s ½ nw ¼	31	.06	300
A K Bain nw cor s ½ nw ¼	31	.55	400
Mattie Jamieson 44 ft off n end w pt n ½ s ½ nw ¼	31	------	290
E A Martin (ex n .25 a) pt sw cor n ½ nw ¼	31	.50	530
E A Martin n .25 a sw cor n ½ nw ¼	31	.25	350
W B Stewart pt w pt n ½ nw ¼	31	.50	530
David Young e pt of w pt s of Rd n ½ s ½ nw ¼	31	.25	240

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
Jas Pallock Est w pt of e pt of w pt sq rd n ½ s ½ nw ¼	31	.25	375
Fred G Spring w pt s of Rd n ½ s ½ nw ¼	31	1	305
Jane Jamieson nw cor s ½ s ½ nw ¼	31	.25	275
A H Stewart (ex .50 a sw cor) s 4 a w 6 a s ½ s ½ nw ¼	31	3.50	520
Wm McGuire .50 a in sw cor of s 4 a w 6 a s ½ s ½ nw ¼	31	.50	140
C E Denman (ex .25 a nw cor) n 98 a lots 1 & 2 sw ¼	31	97.75	1535
Geo Jamieson Jr .25 a nw cor of n 98 a lots 1 & 2 sw ¼	31	25	35
John C Chope (ex s w 10 a & n 20.19 a) s 90.72 a lots 1 & 2 sw ¼	31	60.53	625
John C Chope n 20.19 a lots 1 & 2 sw ¼	31	20.19	330
John C Chope 1 a off n end sw 10 a sw ¼	31	1	15
John C Chope (ex 1 a n end) sw 10 a s 90.72 a lots 1 & 2 sw ¼	31	9	340
J C Church (ex s 14 a w 16 a s ½ se ¼) se ¼	31	146	1500
John C Chope s 14 a 16 a s ½ se ¼	31	14	140
Frank Clark ne ¼ ne ¼	32	40	400
Patrick H O'Hare nw ¼ ne ¼	32	40	500
John Gallagher sw ¼ ne ¼	32	40	400
John Gallagher w 1-10 se ¼ ne ¼	32	4	40
John Gallagher e 3-5 w ¼ se ¼ ne ¼	32	6	60
Le Roy Dietmeyer e ½ w ½ se ¼ ne ¼	32	10	100
Fidelia Dietmeyer (ex 3 a sw cor) e ½ se ¼ ne ¼	32	17	170
John Gallagher 3 a sw cor e ½ se ¼ ne ¼	32	3	385
C H Lewin ne ¼ nw ¼	32	40	770
Wm H Pope w ½ nw ¼	32	80	1200
Wm H Pope e ½ se ¼ nw ¼	32	20	210
W H Pope w ½ se ¼ nw ¼	32	20	210
Carl Johnson n ½ (ex 1 a w side) sw ¼	32	79	1040
H C & H Edmonds 1 a w side n ½ sw ¼	32	1	10
H C & H Edmonds e ¼ s ½ sw ¼	32	20	210
H C & H Edmonds w ¾ s ½ sw ¼	32	60	850
John J Gallagher e½ ne ¼ se ¼	32	20	210
LeRoy Dietmeyer w ½ ne ¼ se ¼	32	20	360
Frank M Hauser Est n ¾ nw ¼ se ¼	32	30	550
Peter Strang s ¼ nw ¼ se ¼	32	10	100
Thos Mead s ½ se ¼	32	80	820
Walter Lucas ne ¼ ne ¼	33	40	720
Mary Dietmeyer w ½ ne ¼	33	80	1100
Frank Gleason (ex n 11.50 e of Rd) se ¼ ne ¼	33	28.50	280
Frank Ryan n 11.50 a e of Rd se ¼ ne ¼	33	11.50	265
Frank Clark n ¼ nw ½	33	80	1150
Fidelia Dietmeyer s ½ nw ¼	33	80	1200
Fidelia Dietmeyer ne ¼ sw ¼	33	40	400
John J Gallagher w 20 a n 25.50 a nw ¼ sw ¼	33	20	200
Fidelia Dietmeyer (ex .50 a se cor) e 5.50 a n 25.50 a nw ¼ sw ¼	33	5	50
John F Iverson .50 a se ¼ of e 5.50 a n 25.50 a nw ¼ sw ¼	33	50	10
Thos Mead s 14.50 a nw ¼ sw ¼	33	14.50	145
Thos Mead s ½ sw ¼	33	80	800
Frank Gleason e 59.75 a n 76.50 a n ½ se ¼	33	59.75	1100
Mary Dietmeyer w 16.75 a n 76.50 a n ½ se ¼	33	16.75	160
Mary O Persons (ex 1.25 a 17 chs & 62 lks w of se cor) s 83.50 a se ¼	33	82.25	1080
Lucy Bensinger 1.25 a 17 chs & 62 lks w of se cor of s 83.50 a se ¼	33	1.25	120
John J Gallagher .50 a ne cor ne ¼	34	.50	335
E V Lux (ex vil lots & .70 a n pt & .90 a e end) ne ¼ ne ¼	34	7.40	475
Thomas Strang .40 a e end ne ¼ ne ¼ ne ¼	34	40	295
H P Hill .25 a e end ne ¼ ne ¼ ne ¼ ne ¼	34	25	125
F G Dietmeyer .20 a n pt e end ne ¼ ne ¼ ne ¼	34	.20	160
E E Curry .25 a e end ne ¼ ne ¼ ne ¼	34	.25	160
Absolom Clark .50 a n pt ne ¼ ne ¼ ne ¼	34	.50	180
Martin Lux .30 a n pt ne ¼ ne ¼ ne ¼	34	.30	535
Frank Shea .20 a n pt ne ¼ ne ¼ ne ¼	34	.20	350
Henry Lux (ex vil plat & R R & .50 a off n side) nw¼ ne ¼ ne ¼	34	6.75	75
John H Lux .50 a n side nw ¼ ne ¼ ne ¼	34	.50	90
Henry Lux w ½ s ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	34	10	115
Maurice Lux (ex 1.25 a) e ½ s ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	34	8.75	95
Sarah A F Brown 1¼ a off ne cor e ½ s ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	34	1.25	100

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
Winter Bros all w of river nw ¼ ne ¼	34	30	300
Henry Lux (ex R R) all e of river nw ¼ ne ¼	34	7	195
Dan'l McCarthy Est (ex R R sw ¼ ne ¼	34	38.50	380
Henry Schlosser n ½ se ¼ ne ¼	34	18.50	365
J B Schlosser .50 a off se cor s ½ se ¼ ne ¼	34	.50	10
N F Lux (ex .50 a off se cor & 5 a off w end & ex 6 a off e end) s ½ se ¼ ne ¼	34	8.50	100
Henry Schlosser 5 a off w end s ½ se ¼ ne ¼	34	5	50
John H Lux 3 a ne cor s ½ se ¼ ne ¼	34	3	115
Lewis Scheuer 3 a se cor s ½ se ¼ ne ¼	34	3	115
Winter Bros ne ¼ nw ¼	34	40	540
Dan'l McCarthy Est w ½ nw ¼	34	80	850
Dan'l McCarthy Est se ¼ nw ¼	34	40	400
Dan'l McCarthy Est sw ¼	34	160	2200
Chas Bruce e 7.10 a n ½ se ¼ se ¼	34	7.10	140
Nicholas Bluhm (ex n ¾ w ½) ne ¼ se ¼	34	10	100
Chas Schlosser n ½ w ½ ne ¼ se ¼	34	10	200
Jacob Theobold 5 a se cor ne ¼ se ¼	34	5	50
Geo A Fiesel w 10 a n ½ se ¼ se ¼	34	10	170
Jacob Theobold e 3.20 a w 13.20 a n ½ se ¼ se ¼	34	3.20	30
J B Schlosser n ¾ w ½ ne ¼ se ¼	34	15	300
Geo I[illegible] e ¼ s ½ se ¼ se ¼	34	5	150
Peter Sweeney w ¾ s ½ se ¼ se ¼	34	15	300
Michael Doyle (ex R R) nw ¼ se ¼	34	38.50	380
Michael Doyle (ex R R) n 7 a sw ¼ se ¼	34	6.50	60
Michael Doyle (ex R R) s 33 a sw ¼ se ¼	34	30.50	700
Est Julia S DeMuth (ex Schl lot) ne ¼ ne ¼	35	39.50	400
Johanna Rahling (ex n 5.50 a) e ½ w ½ ne ¼	35	34.50	370
James M Lahey n 5.50 a e ½ w ½ ne ¼	35	5.50	60
Johanna Rahling (ex w ½ n ½) w ¼ ne ¼	35	30	300
James M Lahey w ½ n ½ w ¼ ne ¼	35	10	100
Johanna Rahling se ¼ ne ¼	35	40	900
James M Lahey ne ¼ nw ¼	35	40	800
Jonathan Cashmore (ex .50 a nw cor) e ½ nw ¼ nw ¼	35	19.50	495
Geo E Cashmore .50 nw cor e ½ nw ¼ nw ¼	35	.50	170
W F Waddell (ex .28 & ex 1 a nw cor) e ½ w ½ nw ¼ nw ¼	35	8.72	90
Leo & Alice Lux .28 a n end e ½ w ½ nw ¼ nw ¼	35	.28	290
W F Wadell 1 a nw cor e ½ w ½ nw ¼ nw ¼	35	1	275
Patrick Tucker Est w ½ w ½ nw ¼ nw ¼	35	10	300
Jonathan Cashmore (ex .50 a nw cor & .50 a ne cor) n ¼ sw ¼ nw ¼	35	9	100
Fred Cashmore .50 a ne cor n ¼ sw ¼ nw ¼	35	.50	120
Chas H Cashmore .50 a nw cor n ¼ sw ¼ nw ¼	35	.50	220
Jonathan Cashmore s ½ n ½ sw ¼ nw ¼	35	10	100
Jonathan Cashmore n ½ s ½ sw ¼ nw ¼	35	10	100
Jeremiah Shea Est s ¼ sw ¼ nw ¼	35	10	100
E M Bartlett Est se ¼ nw ¼	35	0 4	400
Henry Ester e ½ sw ¼	35	80	1100
Theo Badendyke n ½ ne ¼ nw ¼ sw ¼	35	5	120
J E Theobold s ½ ne ¼ nw ¼ sw ¼	35	5	230
Jeremiah Shea Est w ½ nw ¼ sw ¼	35	20	200
J E Theobold se ¼ nw ¼ sw ¼	35	10	100
Chris Bluhm (ex e 1.50 a) ne ¼ sw ¼ sw ¼	35	8.50	85
Nicholas Bluhm e 1.50 a ne ¼ sw ¼ sw ¼	35	1.50	30
Philip Reynolds w ½ sw ¼ sw ¼	35	20	200
Christian Bluhm all w of Rd se ¼ sw ¼ sw ¼	35	20	200
Henry Ester all e of rd se ¼ sw ¼ sw ¼	35	3	30
John Shelly se ¼ se ¼	35	40	1020
Michael Shelly w ½ se ¼	35	80	1300
John Shelly ne ¼ se ¼	35	40	400
W H Bois (ex e 55 a) n ¾ ne ¼	36	65	1150
Andrew Pederson e 55 a n ¾ ne ¼	36	55	1000
Tobias Jensen s ¼ ne ¼	36	40	420
J H Hagerty all e of Ry ne ¼ nw ¼	36	34.89	350
Julia S DeMuth nw ¼ nw ¼	36	40	420
Frank Rahling sw ¼ nw ¼	36	40	420
Tobias Jensen all e of Ry se ¼ nw ¼	36	34.50	350
T H Durst all e of Ry ne ¼ sw ¼	36	34.52	350
Frank Rahling n ½ w ½ sw ¼	36	40	420

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
John Shelley (ex Schl lot) s ½ w ½ sw ¼	36	40	420
W H Finel all e of Ry se ¼ sw ¼	36	34.62	360
T H Durst n ½ se ¼	36	80	820
W H Finel w ⅜ s ½ se ¼	36	30	920
Elmer E Hawkins e ⅝ s ½ se ¼	36	50	680

WADSWORTH

Being a subdn of n pt nw ¼ ne¼ ne ¼ Sec 34-46-11

Michael Lux w ½ lot 1	$180
Martin Lux e ½ lot 1	110
Ellen Peterson e ½ lot 2	180
Frank D Foster w pt w ½ lot 2	180
Michael Lux e pt w ½ lot 2	310
Catherine Ruff lot 3	270
Geo W Browe w pt lot 4	300
Candice E Winter e pt lot 4	230
Isadc Shields lot 5	280
Patrick Madden lot 6	200
John Moran lot 8	180
J H Lux lot 7	290

ASSESSMENT ROLL.

The following is a correct list of all the real estate and personal property in the town of Lake Villa, County of Lake and State of Illinois, as determined and assessed by the Assessor of said township for the year 1919, and the assessed value thereon, which is one-third of the full value) or as the same has been changed by the Supervisor of Assessments of Lake Conuty and prepared and published by him as required by law, to-wit:

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Value
John A Thain e ½ e ½ ne ¼	25	40	$ 815
Wm Depke w ¾ ne ¼	25	120	1855
A E Jack n ½ nw ¼	25	80	1165
N L Jack n 30 a sw ¼ nw ¼	25	30	420
J L Hughes s 10 a sw ¼ nw ¼	25	10	95
Wm Depke e ½ se ¼ nw ¼	25	20	220
N L Jack w ½ se ¼ nw ¼	25	20	220
Thos D Kidd, ne ¼ sw ¼	25	40	465
Thos D Kidd w ½ sw ¼	25	80	1250
W Hook se ¼ sw ¼	25	40	540
Alex Trotter est ne ¼ se ¼	25	40	665
Emma M Hughes nw ¼ se ¼	25	40	465
Do (ex w 14 chs) n 7.70 chs s ½ se ¼	25	20	235
Do n 7.70 chs s ½ se ¼	25	10.78	125
Do (ex s 20 a) s 12.30 chs w of rd s ½ se ¼	25	15.32	625
Trs 1st Religious Sos of Milburn land descd in 55 D 399 and 80 D 186 pt s ½ se ¼	25	.60	125
W Hook com in cen of rd at pt 4.92 chs n of s line sec se ly alg rd 134 ft swly at r a to rd nw parl to rd 177 ft e to beg pt s ½ se ¼	25	.50	90
W Hook (ex ch lot and ex com in cen of rd at pt 4.92 chs n of s line of sec se alg rd 134 ft sw at r a to rd 116 ft nw parl to rd 117 ft e to beg) s 20 a w of rd se ¼	25	19	470
D M White s 12.30 chs e of rd se ¼	25	14	815
N L Jack com 22 lks s of ne cor ne ¼ w 5.75 chs s 4 deg w 4.87 chs s 8 deg w 485 chs e 6.84 chs n to beg pt ne ¼ ne ¼	26	6	20
Geo A Miller (ex com 22 lks s of ne cor w 5.75 chs s 4 deg w 4.87 chs s 8 deg w 4.85 chs e 6.84 chs n to beg) n ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	26		140
John L Hughes com 15 chs s of nw cor ne ¼ ne ¼ sec n 4.91 e 13.16 chs s 17 deg w 3.02 chs s 35 deg w 2.55 chs w 10.80 chs to beg pt ne ¼ ne ¼	26	6.20	60
A E Jack com 15 chs s of ne cor ne ¼ sec n 4.91 chs w 6.84 chs s 17 deg w 3.02 chs s 35 deg w 2.53 chs e 9.20 chs to beg pt ne ¼ ne ¼	26	3.70	30
N L Jack s ¼ ne ¼ ne ¼	26	10	80
J L Hughes nw ¼ ne ¼	26	40	500
A E Jack s ½ ne ¼	26	80	760
J L Hughes n ½ nw ¼	26	80	1000
C D Hughes w ½ sw ¼ nw ¼	26	20	235
Elizabeth Olin e ½ sw ¼ nw ¼	26	20	350
C and M E Doolittle se ¼ nw ¼	26	40	400
E Clark (ex e 37 rds measd on s line s of rd) e ½ sw ¼	23	75.67	1055
Thos McCann 1-3 a in se cor s of rd sw ¼	26	.33	10
L B Congdon land descd in 133 D 467 s of rd se ¼ sw ¼	26	1	15
E Clark (ex 1½ a in se cor) e 37 rds (measd on s line) s of rd se ¼ sw ¼	26	3	40
Do e ½ s ½ w ½ sw ¼	26	20	245
Thos McCann (ex n 1 rd) nw ¼ sw ¼ and w ½ sw ¼	26	60	730
Jas E Brook se ¼	26	160	1545
W Hook ne ¼ ne ¼	27	40	785
Chas F Richards that pt n of rd nw ¼ ne ¼	27	25	215
Do that pt s of rd w ½ ne ¼	27	55	595
C D Hughes se ¼ ne ¼	27	40	400
J E Christensen e ½ nw ¼	27	80	1085
J D Dawes (ex cen) all n of rd w ½ nw ¼	27	20.50	515
M & E E Hook that pt s of rd w ½ nw ¼	27	50.50	600
Wm Gjelden e 20 rds ne ¼ sw ¼	27	10	200
E M and O J Young (ex e 10 a) ne ¼ sw ¼	27	30	325
J S Thayer e ½ se ¼ sw ¼ also n ½ nw ¼ sw ¼	27	40	435
Ella Kerr sw ¼ sw ¼	27	40	435
J S Thayer s ½ nw ¼ sw ¼ also w ½ se ¼ sw ¼	27	40	435
Mrs D Sheehan ne ¼ se ¼	27	40	660
J E and L Sheehan w 78 rds nw ¼ se ¼ and e 2 rds sw ¼ se ¼	27	40	435
E J Strang w 78 rds sw ¼ se ¼ and e 2 rds nw ¼ se ¼	27	40	435

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
Wm Jaren se ¼ se ¼	27	40	750
W A Phelps w 10 a n of rd ne ¼ ne ¼	28	10	205
J D Dewes (ex w 10 a and schl lot) all n of rd ne ¼ ne ¼	28	10.50	200
M and E E Hook that pt s of rd e ½ ne ¼	28	50	905
A M Van Patten w ½ ne ¼	28	80	1225
Michael Sheehan that pt n of rd w ½ e ½ nw ¼	28	2.37	235
A M Van Patten (ex pt w of rd w ½) e ½ nw ¼	28	77.63	900
Dan'l H Sheehan w ½ nw ¼	28	80	1100
A M Van Patten ne ¼ sw ¼	28	40	435
Geo F Tucker (ex s 5 rds) w ½ sw ¼	28	77.50	1075
Dan Sheehan se ¼ sw ¼	28	40	340
Dan H Sheehan n ½ se ¼	28	80	1100
P J Sexton s ½ se ¼	28	80	1270
O A Nelson com ne cor sec s 19 chs s 80¾ deg w to r r n alg r r to n line sec e to p o b pt ne¼	29	62.27	810
Laura Zingrabe com in cen rd 14.75 chs n of s line of ne ¼ n 80¾ deg e to r r n alg r r to n line of sec w to cen of rd s to p o b pt w ½ ne ¼	29	15.00	225
T R Wilton (ex r r) com at se cor ne ¼ sec n 21 chs s 80¾ deg w to cen rd s 14¾ chs e to beg pt ne ¼	29	62.45	1025
Aug Terchert n 841.7 ft w of rd ne ¼	29	5	65
Reuben C Jones (ex n 841.7 ft and ex s 676.5 ft) w of rd ne ¼	29	6.50	65
W and D Stickles s 41 rds w of rd ne ¼	29	3.50	50
Aug Terchert n 841.7 ft e 1328¼ ft nw ¼	29	25.50	400
R C Jones com 841.7 ft s of ne cor nw ¼ sec w 1328¼ ft s 1127.8 ft nely 1328¼ ft to pt 701.25 ft n of se cor nw ¼ sec n to beg pt nw ¼	29	33.50	400
W and D Stickles com at sw cor nw ¼ sec n 40 rds e 160 rds s 42½ rds w 160 rds to beg pt nw ¼	29	41.50	605
John Dalziel n 60 a w ½ nw ¼	29	60	880
Edwin Wilton com at nw cor sw ¼ sec e to ne ¼ cor of sd ¼ s 21 chs n 85½ deg w to w line of sd ¼ n to beg n pt sw ¼	29	77.75	1020
E J B Wilton com at sw ¼ sec n 22.14 chs s 85½ deg e 40.00 chs to e line sd ½ s to se cor w to beg pt sw ¼	29	82.25	1195
Geo F Tucker (ex r r) ne ¼ se ¼	29	37.95	410
T R Wilton (ex r r and ex 10 a in sw cor) w ½ se ¼	29	68.87	810
E J B Wilton 10 a in sw cor w ½ sw ¼	29	10	150
J R Cribb all w of r r se ¼ se ¼	29	13	160
E J Lehman all e of r r se ¼ se ¼	29	14	320
Sam Armstrong ne ¼ ne ¼	30	40	700
R Briggs nw ¼ ne ¼	30	40	540
E H Skiff sw ¼ ne ¼	30	40	540
S Armstrong se ¼ ne ¼	30	40	540
R Briggs n ½ nw ¼	30	72.50	1120
E H Skiff s ½ nw ¼	30	72.50	1000
H T Pitman that pt e of rd n ½ sw ¼	30	37.50	435
Do that pt w of rd n ½ sw ¼	30	34	400
J J Deering s ½ lot 2 w of rd sw ¼	30	36	420
H T Pitman all e of rd s ½ sw ¼	30	45.50	900
A Ocendenfeld e ½ se ¼	30	80	1235
E O Hawkins w ½ se ¼	3	80	1235
E O Hawkins ne ¼ ne ¼	31	40	490
H T Pitman nw ¼ ne ¼	31	40	490
Edwin Wilton sw ¼ ne ¼	31	40	500
J Stratton Est (ex Henry Atwell's sub se ¼ ne ¼	31	34	600
Edwin Wilton (ex n 5 a w of rd and ex s 11.38 chs) nw ¼	31	96	1715
J K Deering n 5 a w of rd nw ¼ nw ¼	31	5	500
Do s 11.38 chs nw ¼	31	40.50	535
Do n 12.6 chs sw ¼	31	45	600
F Londin (ex n 12.60 chs and ex e 7.71 chs) sw ¼	31	76	1400
A Richards e 7.71 chs s 27.33 chs sw ¼	31	21	285
Do e ½ se ¼	31	80	1100
E C Richards nw ¼ se ¼	31	40	450
A Richards sw ¼ se ¼	31	40	700
N D Cordingly nw ¼ ne ¼	32	40	990
M H Cribb w ½ nw ¼	32	80	1300
P J Sexton est nw ½ ne ¼	33	20	400
Do nw ¼ ne ¼	33	40	650
E J Lehman Est sw ¼ ne ¼	33	40	500
Wm Wilmington (ex Wm Wilmington's sub) se ¼ ne ¼	33	35	200
E J Lehman Est e ½ nw ¼	33	80	1370
Wm Joren com at ne cor sec s 13¼ chs n 84½ deg w to w line ne ¼ ne ¼ n 11.42 chs e to beg pt ne ¼ ne ¼	34	23	315
Ben Falck com 13¼ chs s of ne cor sec n 84½ deg w to pt 46¾ rds e to w line e ½ ne ¼ s to s line of ne ¼ e to e line ne ¼ n to beg pt e ½ ne ¼	34	23	315
Cath E Grady strip 72½ ft wide and 112 ft long on e side of Munn ave across from lot 20 and n 62 ft lot 21 in Cedar Park sub pt se ¼ ne ¼	34	.25	65
Munn's Crooked Lake Resort strip 72 ft wide and 144 ft long lying across Munn ave and e of s 103 ft lot 21 and 22 Cedar Park sub pt se ¼ ne ¼	34	.50	80
T J McNichols 50 ft fronting on Munn ave by 72 ft e and opposite lot 23 Cedar Park sub pt se ¼ ne ¼	34	.15	60
Wm H Miller (ex Cedar Park sub and ex strip 72½ ft and 306 ft long across Munn ave and opposite lots 20 to 23 and ex strip 50 ft wide and 150 ft long e of and opposite lots 17-18-19 Cedar Park) com 11.42 chs s of s 84½ deg e to pt 46 1-3 nw cor of e ½ ne ¼ sec rds e of w line sd ½ ¼ sec s to s line sd ne ¼ w to sw cor n to beg pt ne ¼	34	33.30	390

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
J E Morrison strip 50 ft wide and 100 ft long on Munn ave e and opposite lots 17 and 18 of Cedar Park sub	34	.20	30
E J Strang nw ¼ ne ¼	34	40	200
Jas Wallace 50 ft sq on e side driveway opposite lot 19 Cedar Park sub pt sw ¼ ne ¼	34	.10	10
Wm H Miller (ex Cedar Park sub and 50 ft sq e of driveway opposite lot 18 sd sub) sw ¼ ne ¼	34	30	80
Ella Kerr ne ¼ nw ¼	34	40	435
Geo S Kerr (ex s 51 rds and 10 ft and ex 1 a) all e of rd w ½ nw ¼	34	36	450
Harry C Kerr 1 a descd in 157 D 414 w ½ nw ¼	34	1	90
E J Lehman Est s 51 rds and 10 ft e of rd sw ¼ nw ¼	34	3	40
Wm Walker (ex w 20 rds) all w of rd sw ¼ nw ¼	34	20	275
E J Lehman Est se ¼ nw ¼	34	40	685
Do n ½ sw ¼	34	80	1350
Do sw ¼ sw ¼	34	40	635
Do se ¼ sw ¼	34	40	635
Do sw ¼ se ¼	34	40	635
Wm H Miller nw ¼ se ¼	34	40	265
Ben Flack e ½ e ½ se ¼	34	26.67	565
Wm H Miller w 2-3 e ½ se ¼	34	53.33	865
Jos Turner n ¼ e ½ ne ¼	35	20	43
Chas Lambreght s ¾ e ½ ne ¼	35	60	600
Geo S Wedge w ½ ne ¼	35	80	1015
Eugene Clark com at nw cor e ½ nw ¼ sec s 17 rds 7 ft ne 36 rds w 31 rds and 8 ft to beg pt ne ¼ nw ¼	35	.50	10
Lyons B Congdon (ex com at nw cor s 17 rods 7 ft ne 36 rds w 31 rds 8 ft and ex s 7 a) e ½ nw ¼	35	72.50	980
P J Sexton est s 7 a se ¼ nw ¼	35	7	95
Wm Joren com at nw cor nw ¼ sec s 53 rds s 84½ deg e to e line w ½ sd ¼ sec n to n line w to beg pt nw ¼ nw ¼	35	28.32	385
Ben Falch (ex com at nw cor s 53 rds s 84½ deg e to e line n to n line w to beg) w ½ nw ¼	35	51.68	270
P J Sexton est ne ¼ sw ¼	35	40	490
Do e 2-3 w ½ sw ¼	35	53.34	725
Ben Falch w 1-3 w ½ sw ¼	35	26.66	335
Do se ¼ sw ¼	35	40	500
John S Thayer s ½ ne ¼ se ¼	35	20	245
Wm E Thayer est n ½ ne ¼ se ¼	35	20	245
Geo S Wedge nw ¼ se ¼	35	40	435
M L Cropley s ½ se ¼	35	80	1085
Wm J White com at ne cor sec w 36 rds s 1½ rds e 24½ rds s 11 rds e 12½ rds n 12½ rds to beg pt ne ¼ ne ¼	36	1.25	20
Peter Strang com 8.71 chs s and 2 chs w of ne sec w 2 chs to cen rd nw alg rd 1.10 chs e 2 chs se parl to rd 1.10 chs to beg pt ne ¼ ne ¼	36	.22	115
J M Strang com at se cor n ½ ne ¼ sec n 8 rds w 6 rds 15 lks s 8 rds e to beg pt ne ¼ ne ¼	36	.25	480
Robt Strang (ex n 1½ rds e 36 rds and ex s 11 rds n 12½ rds e 12½ rds and ex e 6 rds 15 lks s 8 rds and ex com 8.71 chs s and 2 chs w of ne cor w 2 chs to cen rd w alg rd 1.10 chs e 2 chs se parl to rd 1.10 chs w to beg) e 62 rds ne ¼ ne ¼	36	20.75	1490
John Martin that pt s of rd sw ¼ nw ¼ ne ¼	36	.80	10
Henry Wedge com 8 rds s and 11 rds 6 lks w of ne cor sec w 9 rds s 0 rds e 9 rds n to beg pt se ¼ ne ¼	36	.50	510
Antioch Lodge 127 A F and A M com 8 rds 11½ ft s of ne cor s ½ ne ¼ s 34 ft w 85 ft n 34 ft e 85 ft to beg pt se ¼ ne ¼	36	.50	135
John A Strang s 1.50 chs e 4 chs s ½ ne ¼	36	.60	270
Do (ex 9 rds e 20 rds and ex s 1.50 chs e 4 chs and ex s 34 ft n 177½ ft e 85 ft) s ½ ne ¼	36	78.50	1505
Do e 76 rds w 98 rds n ½ ne ¼	36	38	540
John Martin that pt n of rd w 22 rds n ½ ne ¼	36	10	425
W E Thayer est e ½ nw ¼	36	80	1300
John S Thayer w ½ nw ¼ (ex 1¼ a n of rd)	36	78.75	1025
C C Reeves 1¼ a n of rd w ½ nw ¼	36	1.25	15
Myra L Cropley w 46 a s 103 a sw ¼	36	46	435
Jessie Mitchell n 57 a and n 3 a e 9.87 a s 103 a sw ¼	36	60	815
J A Strang (ex w 46 a and ex n 3 a e 9.87 a and ex s 8.45 chs e 22.50 chs) s 25.75 chs sw ¼	36	35	335
Do s 16 rds e 90 rds sw ¼	36	9	110
John E Chope n 4.55 chs s 8.45 chs e 22.50 chs sw ¼	36	10	110
John A Strang n 2 rds 2 ft e 16 rds se ¼	36	.20	10
Mary Yule (ex n 2 rds 2 ft) n 10 rds e 16 rds e ½ se ¼	36	1	135
Jessie Mitchell (ex n 10 rds e 16 rds) n 50 rds e ½ se ¼	36	21	350
Do s 9.60 chs n 22.10 chs e ½ se ¼	36	18	540
Scott J Leroy s 17.90 chs e ½ se ¼	36	37	595
J A Strang n 8¾ rds w ½ se ¼	36	4	55
Jessie Mitchell (ex n 8¾ rds) w ½ se ¼	36	76	1030
Thos R Crane ne ¼ ne ¼	36	24	455
J K Deering nw ¼ ne ¼	36	34	455
H E Gardner com s line sw ¼ ne ¼ at high water mark Fox Lake nw alg lake 10 rds e 16 rds s 10 rds w to beg pt sw ¼ ne ¼	36	1	1000

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
Edwin Wilton e 21 rds s 42 rds n 44 rds se ¼ ne ¼	36	5.50	80
J K Deering (ex e 21 rds n 44 rds) se ¼ ne ¼	36	26.78	3695
W D Moore com at sw cor Petite Villa w alg lake 150 ft n 300 ft e 150 ft s 300 ft to beg pt w ½ nw ¼	36	1	15
Do com 150 ft w of sw cor Petite Villa w alg lake 150 ft n 300 ft e 150 ft s to beg pt w ½ nw ¼	36	1	15
E Hostetter (ex Petite Villa and ex com at sw cor sd sub w alg lake 300 ft n 300 ft e 300 ft s 300 ft to beg) w ½ nw ¼	36	50.30	200
J K Deering com at nw cor ne ¼ se ¼ e to e line sd ¼ ¼ sec s to pt due e of se cor Buena Park sub w to cen rd n 19 deg e alg rd 466.8 ft to ne cor sd sub w 1208.5 ft n 727 ft to beg pt ne ¼ se ¼	36	20.54	950
E W Spengler land descd in 119 D page 13 pt nw ¼ se ¼	36	1	575
Harmony Club land descd in 117 D pgs 558 and 60 pt nw ¼ se ¼	36	1	500
Victor Born (ex Richards' sub and ex 119 D pgs 13 and 117 pgs 558 and 60) all n of Buena Park sub nw ¼ se ¼	36	2	100
A R Porter all land lying bet lots 4-5 and w ½ lot 3 in Chinquapin sub and low water of Fox Lake	36	2	100
F. Yondin (ex Lake and Edgewater Park sub) s 27.22 chs se ¼	36	34	7740
Victor Born (ex 157 D p 274 and ex 179 D p 317) com at on margin Fox Lake 500.18 ft se from pt in rd margin 2 rds s of s line ne ¼ sec th nwly alg sd margin 275.59 ft th 28.71 ft sely sely 235.34 ft th w to p o b	36	.76	50
Frank Carlson that pt descd in 179 D 317	36	.80	150
Victor Born that pt descd in 157 D p 274 pt se ¼	36	.50	250
Henry Klein lot 4 Walcott's survey se ¼	36	31.70	375
Do lot 5 Walcott's survey se ¼	36	27.13	280
Do land descd in 130 D pg 286 pt se cor sw ¼	36	6.65	80
Otto W Lehman s 22.32 chs lying west of Fox River rd and e of lake se ¼	36	36.35	480
O W Lehman (ex that pt descd in 130 D pg 286) n ½ ne ¼	1	79.58	4165
Henry Kleine that pt descd in 130 D p 286 n ½ ne ¼	1	.42	15
Do that pt descd in 130 D p 286 n ½ frl nw ¼	1	6	200
John Stratton (ex rd and ex corn 18.63 chs w of rd n 15 chs w to lake swly alg lake to s line e to beg s ½ n ½	1	100.67	1525
Henry Kleine com 15 chs n of pt on s line s ½ n ½ sec 18.63 chs w of cen Antioch rd w 485 ft sw pbrl to Kines sub 567.6 ft e 679.1 ft n 533.4 ft to beg pt sw ¼ nw ¼	1	7.12	600
O W Lehman (ex that pt descd in 130 D p 286) n ½ frl nw ¼	1	23.23	3905
Carl F Sandberg (ex Kines sub and ex n 533.4 ft) com on s line s ½ n ½ sec 18.63 chs w of cen of Antioch rd n 15 chs w to lake s alg lake to s line e to beg also strip 15 lks wide from se cor of same e to rd pt s ½ n ½	1	10.49	335
Emil Bockman that pt descd in 130 D pg 315 pt w side sw ¼	1	.50	20
Carrie Busse (ex owner's sub and Nelson's sub) sw ¼ and w ½ se ¼ and w 47½ a e ½ se ¼	1	168	7540
Mrs C Barron et al e 42 rds 24 lks e ½ se ¼	1	34	395
Wm McGuire e ½ ne ¼	1	80	1300
John Bonner w ½ ne ¼	1	80	1400
Wm H Strang ne ¼ nw ¼	1	41	500
Inda Beck nw ¼ nw ¼	1	41	500
John Bonner s ½ nw ¼	1	80	900
John McCredie all that pt w ½ sw ¼ sec 1 on w side of cen of Sand Lake rd con 10 a more or less w ½ sw ¼	1	10	130
Augusta Lehman (ex all that pt w ½ sw ¼ sec 1 on w side of cen of Sand Lake rd con 10 a and ex 2 a s end) w ½ sw ¼	1	69.50	1145
John McCredie s 2 rds of .70 a e of Sand Lake rd w ½ sw ¼	1	.50	15
John Bonne (ex 10.75 a s end) e ½ e ½ sw ¼	1	29.25	450
W A Bonner 10.75 a s end e ½ e ½ sw ¼	1	10.75	120
Jno McCredie w ½ e ½ sw ¼	1	40	470
A L Jaeger n 20 a e 60 a e ½ se ¼	1	20	400
Florence Rowling (ex n 20 a e 60 a) e ½ se ¼	1	60	725
Florence Rowling e 5-8 w ½ se ¼	1	50	875
John Bonner (ex 1 a ne cor and 8.25 a s end) w 3-8 w ½ se ¼	1	20.75	250
Do 1 a ne cor w 3-8 w ½ se ¼	1	1	15
W A Bonner s 8.25 a w 3-8 w ½ se ¼	1	8.25	90
J M Horton n ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	2	20	300
Augusta Lehman s ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	2	20	200
Do nw ¼ ne ¼	2	40	400
Geo McCredie (ex 1.50 a) w 5-8 lot 1 ne ¼	2	48.50	500
Augusta Lehman e 3-8 lot 1 ne ¼	2	30	340
Mrs H Thayer .50 a in nw cor sw of rd s ½ ne ¼ and 2.50 a ne cor sw of rd s ½ nw ¼	2	3.75	100
Augusta Lehman 5 a ne of rd and nw 10 a bet rd and lake se ¼ frl nw ¼	2	15	5200
Do ne ¼ frl nw ¼	2	40	3835
Do se 9 a n of lake frl nw ¼ nw ¼	2	9	120
J Sexton (ex se 9 a n of lake and w 7 a e 1 rd w 16 rds n 80 rds) nw ¼ nw ¼	2	22.50	285
Ben Falch e 1 rd w 16 rds n 80 rds nw ¼ nw ¼	2	.50	15
T H Donnelly e 3 a w 7 a nw ¼ nw ¼	2	3	500
Do e 1.62 a w 3.75 a nw ¼ nw ¼	2	1.62	25
Andrew Wolff (ex e 75 ft n of lake) w 140 ft n 40 rds nw ¼ nw ¼	2	1.07	25
J C Donnelly e 75 ft w 140.5 ft n of lake nw ¼ nw ¼	2	1.06	865
Mary E. Fowler (ex nw 10 a and ne 2.50 a sw of rd) all sw of rd and lake e ¾ s ½ frl nw ¼	2	10	140
W B Smith sw ¼ nw ¼	2	40	125
A L Hendee e ¾ sw ¼	2	120	2000
Mary E Fowler s 60 a e ½			
D C Ames e ½ se ¼	2	80	1200
Geo A McCredie (ex 1 a ne of rd) e ½ w ½ se ¼	2	39	500
Ernest Moeller 1 a ne of rd e ½ w ½ se ¼	2	1	250
W B Smith w ½ w ½ se ¼	2	40	200
Andrew Wolff (ex Andrew Wolff's sub and ex cem) w ½ ne ¼	3	75.50	1250
Do sw ¼ ne ¼	3	39.85	450
Wm Weber se ¼ ne ¼	3	39.85	1840
Wm Walker (ex 4.25 a nw cor) e ½ nw ¼	3	75.75	920
Do (ex 449 ft n pt in vil) nw ¼ nw ¼	3	26.40	275
Geo B Cabe sw ¼ nw ¼	3	40	385
Wm Walker n 20 a e ½ sw ¼	3	20	200
Mary E Fowler s 60 a e ½ sw ¼	3	60	750
Geo B McCabe n ¼ w ½ sw ¼	3	20	250
G P Manzer n 50 rds s 120 rds w ½ sw ¼	3	25	285
Wm Fish n 42 rds s 70 rds w ½ sw ¼	3	21	240
F Burnett s 14 a w ½ sw ¼	3	14	170
Wm Weber pt lake e ½ se ¼	3	80	1185
Wm Walker n 20 a w ½ se ¼	3	20	250
Mary E Fowler w 40 a s 60 a w ½ se ¼	3	40	750
Wm Weber e 20 a s 60 a w ½ se ¼	3	20	150
W H Sheehan e ½ (ex 6.80 a n end) e ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	4	6.60	75
T Sheehan w ½ (ex 6.80 a n end) e ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	4	6.60	75
Jas Ring (ex 6.80 a n end) w ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	4	13.20	150
E A Wilton s 32.50 a se ¼ ne ¼	4	32.50	340
Geo B Cable s 7.50 a se ¼ ne ¼	4	7.50	95
Do (ex r r) ne ¼ sw ¼	4	35.74	385
R H Sherwood nw ¼ sw ¼	4	40	500
C S Hucker (ex e 3 a s 3.25 a) sw ¼ sw ¼	4	37	325
Alfred Hanson e 3 a s 3.25 a sw ¼ sw ¼	4	3	25
Wm Fish 3 a e of rd se ¼ sw ¼	4	3	25
Alfred Hanson (ex r r and 3 a e of rd) se ¼ sw ¼	4	34.92	310
G B Cable n ¼ se ¼	4	40	1150
Wm Fish n 92 rds s 120 rds w ½ se ¼ also n 50 rds e of rd e ½ se ¼ also n 68 rds s 120 rds w of rd e ½ se ¼	4	72.60	1300
Wm Fish n 42 rds s 70 rds e of rd also n 24 rds s 52 rds w of rd e ½ se ¼	4	19.40	700
F Burnett (ex r r) s 28 a se ¼	4	28	340
R H Sherwood (ex n 449 ft) e ½ e ½ ne ¼	5	33.20	335
John Kerr (ex n 449 ft) w ½ e ½ ne ¼	5	33.20	335
Julia Dicks (ex n 449 ft) nw ¼ ne ¼	5	26.00	350
John Kerr sw ¼ ne ¼	5	40	700
David Van Patten (ex n 449 ft) n ½ nw ¼	5	67.40	770
Do sw ¼ nw ¼	5	40	300
John Kerr se ¼ nw ¼	5	40	700
Jas Barnstable e ½ sw ¼	5	80	1500
Do e ½ w ½ sw ¼	5	40	500
S B Barnstable w ½ w ½ sw ¼	5	40	500
Jas Barnstable n ½ se ¼	5	80	1000
J O Hucker se ¼ se ¼	5	40	350
A H Wallace sw ¼ se ¼	5	40	350
Geo Eames n ½ ne ¼	6	80	1000
John Stratton s ½ ne ¼	6	80	1100
C S Hawkins (ex sw ¼) nw ¼	6	104.34	1250
John Stratton sw ¼ n w ¼	6	34.96	335
Mrs E Barron et al frl w ½ sw ¼	6	60.27	1000
M L Gallagher e ½ sw ¼	6	80	900
S B Barnstable e ½ se ¼	6	80	1500
Do all e of rd w ½ se ¼	6	40	500
M L Gallagher all w of rd w ½ se ¼	6	40	500
E A Hook n 62 a e ½ ne ¼	7	62	1200
S S Gilbert lot 1 nw ¼ ne ¼	7	8.50	100
O Sorenson n 50 a lot 2 nw ¼ ne ¼	7	.50	15
Otto Reese s 37 a n 87 a lot 2 nw ¼ ne ¼	7	.37	10
Do S 50 a lot nw ¼ ne ¼	7	.50	350
Otto Sorenson lot 3 nw ¼ ne ¼	7	.82	100
H J Nelson lot 4 nw ¼ ne ¼	7	1.25	25
Do lot 5 nw ¼ ne ¼	7	1.08	325
Alex Tweed lot 6 nw ¼ ne ¼	7	1.27	300
Otto Reese lot 7 nw ¼ ne ¼	7	1.50	35
W Atwell (ex 50 a) lot 8 nw ¼ ne ¼	7	19.46	400
J J Morley lot 8 nw 50 a nw ¼ ne ¼	7	.50	315
F J Rehm old schl lot nw ¼ ne ¼	7	1	15
S S Gilbert sw ¼ ne ¼	7	40	350
E A Hook s 18 a e ½ ne ¼	7	18	220
H J Nelson (ex se ¼) nw ¼	7	100.02	1435
S S Gilbert se ¼ nw ¼	7	40.18	840
W J Caine n 3-8 frl sw ¼	7	52.75	870
B J Mullaney (ex 4.55 a se cor e of hwy) s 5-8 frl sw ¼	7	83.75	1330
Fred Hook 4.55 a se cor e of hwy frl sw ¼	7	4.55	45
W J Caine n ¾ nw ¼ se ¼	7	30	370
B J Mullaney s ¼ nw ¼ se ¼	7	10	125
Fred Hook s ½ se ¼	7	80	1100
Do s 14.50 a ne ¼ se ¼	7	14.50	160
E A Hook n 11 a ne ¼ se ¼	7	11	140
Do n 14.50 a s 29 a ne ¼ se ¼	7	14.50	180
J O Hucker e ½ n 3-8 ne ¼	8	30	500
A H Wallace w ½ n 3-8 ne ¼	8	30	900
J O Hucker (ex 1 a ne cor) s 5-8 ne ¼	8	99	1350
E Sorenson 1 a ne cor s 5-8 ne ¼	8	1	15
A M Douglas e ½ nw ¼	8	80	1340
E A Hook n 3-8 w ½ nw ¼	8	30	400
S Culver s 5-8 w ½ nw ¼	8	50	1100
Do w ½ sw ¼	8	80	940
A M Douglas e ½ nw ¼	8	80	1340
E Culver se ¼	8	160	2835
F Burnett (ex r r) n 25 a n ½ ne ¼	9	48.97	760
Thos Wilmington s 20.40 a w of rd n ½ ne ¼	9	20.40	250
Do (ex r r 2.50 a) n 17.20 a w of rd s ½ ne ¼	9	11.60	115
John McCurdy (ex r r) s 47 a w of rd s ½ ne ¼	9	46	600
F E Hucker s 13.40 a n 28.52 a e of rd e ½ ne ¼	9	13.40	640
Thos Wilmington 1.25 a n of Avery Ave and w of Lake Villa rd nw ¼	9	1.25	15
Alfred Hanson (ex 1.25 a n of rd and w 15 a s of rd and ex w 3 a n of rd) nw ¼	9	150.75	1600
Emma Sorenson w 15 a s of rd nw ¼	9	15	275
J O Hucker w 3 a n of rd nw ¼	9	3	35
E Culver w ½ sw ¼	9	80	800
J H McCurdy ne ¼ sw ¼	9	40	400
H H Perry se ¼ sw ¼	9	40	400
J H McCurdy (ex r r) all w of rd n ½ se ¼	9	61.44	1245
H H Perry (ex r r) all w of rd s ½ se ¼	9	76.97	1070

The following lots being laid out in sw ¼ sec 10 and of pt e of rd se ¼ sec 9 and pt ne ¼ sec 9 were platted by commissioners for heirs of Noah Potter, deceased:

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
Chas Sheldon lot 1 in sec 9 and 10		35	430
Fred E Hucker w pt lot 2 sec 9 and 10		29.50	400
T Wilmington e pt lot 2 sec 9 and 10		6.50	60
Do lot 3 sec 9 and 10		25	300
Do lot 4 sec 9 and 10		25	500
Do lot 5 sec 9 and 10		24	600
L Edwards lot 6 sec 9 and 10		24	300
Do lot 7 sec 9 and 10		17	220
Mary E Fowler pt lake n ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	10	20	770
Do pt lake n ½ s ½ ne ¼	10	10	100
Do pt lake s 5-8 e ½ ne ¼	10	50	450
Fred E Hucker nw ¼ ne ¼	10	40	400
Thos Wilmington sw ¼ ne ¼	10	40	400
Fred E Hucker 1 a off w end e ½ nw ¼	10	1	15
Thos Wilmington (ex 1 a off w end) s ¼ e ½ nw ¼	10	19	150
Fred E Hucker n ¾ e ¼ nw ¼	10	60	600
Do (ex n 26 a) w ½ nw ¼	10	54	900
F Burnett n 26 a w ½ nw ¼	10	26	400
Mary E Fowler (ex w 7 a) frl ne ¼ se ¼	10	33	300
Chas Sheldon w 7 a ne ¼ se ¼	10	7	70
Do w ½ se ¼	10	80	1200
Do Book 135 D 221 (ex com at pt 23 rds n of se cor se ¼ se ¼ n 16 rds w 10 rds s 16 rds e 10 rds to p o b and ex e 17 rds s 20 rds and ex w 3 rds e 5 rds n 10 rds s 30 rds) pt lake se ¼ se ¼	10	36	340
W Thies com at pt 23 rds n of se cor se ¼ se ¼ n 16 rds w 10 rds s 16 rds e 10 rds to p o b se ¼ se ¼	10	1	15
Theresa Sheldon e 5 rds s 20 rds (ex w 66 ft e 82½ ft n 50 ft s 250 ft) se ¼ se ¼	10	.625	10
S Fontana w 12 rds e 17 rds s 20 rds also n 3 rds s 23 rds e 17 rds also w 3 rds e 5 rds n 7 rds s 30 rds	10	2	120
L and J Gonyo w 66 ft e 82½ ft n 50 ft s 250 ft se ¼ se ¼	10		10
John McCredie ne ¼ ne ¼	11	40	400
G McCredie e ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	11	20	170
Mary E Fowler w ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	11	20	70
Geo McCredie pt lake se ¼ ne ¼	11	40	70
E J Lehman all lake sw ¼ ne ¼	11	40	50
Mary E Fowler pt lake (ex w 32 rds s 89.40 rds) e ½ nw ¼	11	62.12	300
R Van Hessen (ex n 8.36 a sub) all lake w 32 rds s 89.40 rds e ½ nw ¼	11	9.52	15
Mary E Fowler pt lake nw ¼ nw ¼	11	40	100
W B Smith all lake sw ¼ nw ¼	11	40	25
L Bacigolupo e 110 ft w 200 ft w ½ sw ¼ frl sw ¼	11	3.44	50
The Tabor H and F Club w 50 ft e 450 ft w ½ sw ¼ sw ¼	11	1.50	85
T Sheldon w 100 ft w ½ sw ¼ sw ¼	11	3	50
Fourth Lake R and G Club west 100 ft east 300 ft w ½ sw ¼ sw ¼	11	3	95
Fourth Lake Pleasure Club w 100 ft e 400 ft w ½ sw ¼ sw ¼	11	3	95
Thos D Foster e 200 ft w ½ sw ¼ frl sw ¼	11	6.06	70
Chas W Hucker pt lake e ½ sw ¼ frl sw ¼	11	20	25
Wm Wilton pt lake se ¼ frl sw ¼	11	40	300
Mary E Fowler all lake nw ¼ sw ¼	11	40	25
R Van Hessen all lake ne ¼ sw ¼	11	40	25
Wm Wilton pt lake s ½ frl se ¼	11	80	150
R Van Hessen all lake n ½ se ¼	11	80	50
W A Bonner n ½ ne ¼	12	80	1200
Do n ½ s ½ ne ¼	12	40	500
M H Sage s ½ s ½ ne ¼	12	40	500
J A McCredie (ex s 9.33 a w of rd) e ½ nw ¼	12	70.67	1100
E A Dunakin s 9.33 a w of rd e ½ nw ¼	12	9.33	100
J A McCredie 9.56 a e of rd n 5-8 w ½ nw ¼	12	9.59	115
G E McCredie s 20.74 a w of rd n 5-8 w ½ nw ¼	12	20.74	235
J A McCredie n 19.67 a w of rd n 5-8 w ½ nw ¼	12	19.67	500
L S Bonner n 1-3 s 3-8 w ½ nw ¼	12	10	100
Jas H Bonner s ½ n 2-3 e 3-8 w ½ nw ¼	12	10	100
G McCredie s 1-8 w ½ nw ¼	12	10	100
E A Dunakin n 5-8 e ½ sw ¼	12	50	700
S W Christensen s 3-8 e ½ sw ¼	12	30	350
Otto Hohn pt lake w ½ sw ¼	12	82	1100
E Bartholomew (ex 10 a n end) all n of rd e ½ se ¼	12	50	800
O Hook 10 a n end all n of rd e ½ se ¼	12	10	80
H A Behrens all s of rd e ½ se ¼	12	20	300
E A Dunakin nw ¼ se ¼	12	40	400
Chas Osterberg sw ¼ se ¼	12	40	350

VILLAGE OF LAKE VILLA

Township 46, Range 10

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
G F Hucker strip 5 rds wide s end sw ¼ sw ¼	28	2.50	140
J R Cribb (ex r r) strip 5 rds wide s end se ¼ se ¼	29	2.32	35
C R Thorn all w of r r ne ¼ ne ¼	32	26	255
E J Lehman all e of r r ne ¼ ne ¼	32	11.15	150
E J Lehman est s ½ ne ¼	32	80	210
J R Cribb (ex Cribb's sub) all lake se ¼ nw ¼	32	32	100
E J Lehman est all lake n ½ se ¼	32	80	220
Do (ex s 10 rds e 8 rds and ex pt in resub in se cor) se ¼ se ¼	32	39	560
Louis Faber s 10 rds se ¼ se ¼	32	.50	300
Bole Winholt w ½ 51½ chs e 5.03 chs n 13 chs s 19.91 chs sw ¼ se ¼	32	3.25	390
Mrs T Mygdal w 2.56 chs e 7.59 chs n 5.01 chs s 10.40 chs sw ¼ se ¼	32	1.25	325
Julia F Dicks (ex 150 D 589) com 5.03 chs w of se cor sw ¼ se ¼ n 5.39 chs w 2.56 chs n 31 lks w 5 chs s 5.70 chs e to beg pt sw ¼ se ¼	32	4	305
Harry Inglish lot descd in 158 D 589 se ¼	32	.25	100
Julia F Dicks (ex 5.03 chs and ex com 5.03 chs w of se cor n 10.40 chs w 2.56 s 4.70 chs w 5 chs s 5.70 chs e to beg) sw ¼ se ¼	32	21.25	175
Chas Darby (ex 7 a w of rd and 1 a n of rd) w ½ nw ¼	33	72	13335
E J Lehman est (ex r r) 7 a w of rd w ½ nw ¼	33	5.23	80
G F Hucker w 1 a n of rd w ½ nw ¼	33	1	15
E J Lehman est (ex Lake City sub) sw ¼	33	80.50	23725
Do Lake s pt s ½ se ¼	33	67	680
Do n 13 a s ½ se ¼	33	13	205
E J Lehman est lake n ½ se ¼	33	80	205
Do that pt w ½ sw ¼ of Antioch rd n of Cedar ave and e of r r (ex 1 a owned by G F Hucker) pt w ½ sw ¼	33	15	250
Do that pt w of r r and n of Cedar ave (ex resub of s pt blk 5 Lake City) w ½ sw ¼	33	18	145

VILLAGE OF LAKE VILLA

Township 45, Range 10

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
Wm Walker nw cor e ½ nw ¼	3	4.25	915
Do 449 ft n end nw ¼ nw ¼	3	13.60	170
W H Sheehan w ½ n 449 ft e ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	4	3.40	350
T Sheehan (ex w ½) n 449 ft e ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	4	3.40	350
Jas King (ex 100 ft sq nw cor) n 449 ft w ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	4	6.57	330
Jas McFadden 100 ft sq nw cor w ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	4	.23	50
E A Wilton (ex 4.50 a) nw ¼ ne ¼	4	35.50	370
Jas McFadden com ne cor nw ¼ ne ¼ s 160 ft w 50 ft n 160 ft e 50 ft to p o b	4	.25	15
Annie Blick sub lot 1 nw ¼ ne ¼	4	.75	415
Do sub lot 2 nw ¼ ne ¼	4	.50	200
R L Murrie (ex s 82 ft) sub lot 3 nw ¼ ne ¼	4	.50	250
Nellie M Wilton sub lot 4 nw ¼ ne ¼	4	.50	200
J K Cribb sub lot 5 nw ¼ ne ¼	4	.50	300
Benj Hamlin sub lot 6 nw ¼ ne ¼	4	.50	550
Annie Blick sub lot 7 nw ¼ ne ¼	4	.50	140
Andre Jones .50 a e of sub lot 1 nw ¼ ne ¼	4	.50	300
E A Wilton (ex 15 a and schl and cem lots) sw ¼ ne ¼	4	31.19	700
Geo B Cable s 7.50 a sw ¼ ne ¼	4	7.50	100
E A Wilton (ex e 200 ft w 850 ft s 165 ft n 614 ft and ex e 100 ft w 600 ft s 165 ft n 614 ft and ex 14 a lot and r r) ne ¼ nw ¼	4	23.36	235
Flora Christensen e 100 ft w 850 ft s 165 ft n 614 ft ne ¼ nw ¼	4	.38	100
Carl J Miller e 100 ft w 600 ft s 165 ft n 614 ft ne ¼ nw ¼	4	.38	350
John Fish e 100 ft w 750 ft s 165 ft n 614 ft ne ¼ nw ¼	4	.38	435
R H Sherwood (ex w 5 rds n 12 rds and ex Sherwood's add) w ½ nw ¼ nw ¼ also sw ¼ nw ¼	4	53	1170
Do e ½ nw ¼ nw ¼	4	20	250
I M Douglas com at nw cor sec e 5 rds s 12 rds w 5 rds n 12 rds to beg	4	.38	300
E A Wilton (ex r r and s 7.50 a) se ¼ nw ¼	4	31.47	340
Geo B Cable (ex r r) s 7.50 a se ¼ nw ¼	4	7.20	80
R H Sherwood (ex 1 a) 440 ft n end e ½ e ½ ne ¼	5	6.80	125
Henry Atwell 449 ft n end w ½ e ½ ne ¼	5	6.80	125
John Hughes com ne cor sec s 20 rds w 8 rds n 20 rds e 8 rds to beg	5	1	400
Julia F Dicks 449 ft n end nw ¼ ne ¼	5	13.60	900
Wm Snyder com ne cor nw ¼ ne ¼ s 132 ft w 10 rds n 130 ft e 10 rds to beg	5	.50	300
Hattie Rowling com 132 ft s of ne cor nw ¼ ne ¼ w 10 rds s 4 rds e 10 rds to beg (ex e 30 ft s 40 ft)	5	.25	225
Do com 196 ft s of ne cor lot 2 w 10 rds s 4 rds e 10 rds n 4 rds to beg (ex e 30 ft)	5	.25	10
Mabel Wald com 152 ft s of ne cor w ½ lot 2 w 30 ft s 110 ft e 30 ft w 110 ft to beg pt w ½ lot 2 ne ¼	5		205
D Van Patten 449 ft n end e ½ nw ¼	5	13.60	340

BURNETT'S ADDITION

To Lake City, Now Called Lake Villa Township 45, Range 10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Thos Brompton	1	1	$300
Do	2	1	35
G Brompton	3	1	200
Jos Porter	4	1	35
Do	5	1	300
Do	6	1	150
E Thayer	7	1	300
Do	8	1	35
E and I Bartlett	9	1	250
Do	10	1	200
John McNulta	11	1	35
Do	12	1	150
Jas Leonard	13	1	35
Do	14	1	250
Archie Gibson	15	1	35
Do	16	1	100
Henry Curl	17	1	250
Ella Talbott	18	1	50
Do	19	1	35
Do	20	1	35
G H and J B Burnett	21	1	35
Do	22	1	35
Do	23	1	35
P M Land	1	2	170
C P Barnstable	2	2	270
Do e ½	3	2	15
S Wallace w ½	3	2	15
Do	4	2	350
H Kaelstra	5	2	15
Do	6	2	340
A Dibber	7	2	270
Do	8	2	35
E A Wilton	9	2	35
Do	10	2	35
Do	11	2	35
M S Miller	12	2	350
G H and J B Burnett	13	2	35
Do	14	2	35
Do	15	2	35
John Phillippi	16	2	35
Do	17	2	430
Do	18	2	35
Francis Helm	19	2	35
Do	20	2	150
Herman Meyers	21	2	35
Do	22	2	400
S Wallace	23	2	400
Do	24	2	400

CRIBB'S SUBDIVISION

On Cedar Lake, Being pt SE ¼ NW ¼ Section 32-46-10.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Henry M Heisel	1		$ 35
Do	2		400
H H Rae	3		50
C E Crinkshank	4		50
Do	5		150
Geo C Peterman	6		100
C J Johnson	7		150
Do	8		200
M Herman	9		35
Do	10		200
J Curley	11		210
Do	12		35
J C Wyatt	13		90
Do	14		40
Geo W La Brau	15		90
Sam'l Lewin	16		100
A G Wathall	17		90

CRIBB'S SECOND SUBDIVISION

Of pt SE ¼ NW ¼ Sec 32-46-10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
H H Rae	1		$ 15
C E Crinkshank	2		15
Do	3		15
G C Peterson	4		15
C J Johnson	5		15
....Uhler	6		15
M Herman	7		15
J Curley	8		15
Wm La Bean	9		75
F La Bean	10		75
M Meyerhoff	11		55
Do	12		15
A G Wathall	13		85
Do	14		15
Do	15		15
Wm Shunk w 27 ft se ¼ nw ¼ sec 32 lying w of lot 15			15

LAKE CITY

Being a Subdivision of pt SW ¼ Section 33-46-10.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Parsonage, pt not vac	1	2	$200
E J Lehman est	2	2	35
Do	3	2	35
Do	4	2	35
Do	5	2	35
Do	6	2	35
Do	7	2	35
C P Barnstable	8	2	425
S Johnson	9	2	585
E J Lehman est	10	2	35
F M Kerr	5	3	465
E J Lehman est (ex r r and lot 5		3	250

E. J. LEHMAN'S SUBDIVISION

Of Nly. pt. Blk. 4, Recorded Plat of Lake City, Township 46, Range 10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Henry Potter com at ne cor wly to nw cor s 5½ deg e to e line nly to beg	1	4	$700
B and C B Hamlin (ex com at ne cor wly to nw cor s 5½ deg e to e line n to beg)	1	4	1040
Frank Hamlin	2	4	380
J J Barnstable	3	4	1375
A Richards	4	4	340
Do (ex at vacated)	5	4	35
N Bernhardt com 200 ft w of ne cor s 21 deg e 281.5 ft w at r a 50 ft n 21 deg w to Cedar ave e 60 ft to beg also triangle w and adj fronting 19 ft on Cedar ave and 32.9 ft on e line		4	1040

E. J. LEHMAN'S SUBDIVISION

of Sly. pt. of Blk. 4, Lake City, now Lake Villa, 46-10.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
B J Hooper that pt blk 4 descd in Bk 178 D p 510.		4	$ 35
R Wendling that pt blk 4 descd in Bk 169 D p 571.		4	1000
Anna M Peterson that pt blk 4 descd in Bk 175 D p 10.		4	400
E T Shepardson (ex vil lot) com on n line Fox River rd at intersen of e line Cedar ave alg Cedar ave 220.4 ft se at r a 200 ft s to Fox River rd w to beg, s pt		4	400

Resubdivision of pt blk 5, Lake City, now Lake Villa, and a pt of blk 8, Lehman's Addition to Lake Villa, also resubdivision of pt blk 4, Lake City, now Lake Villa, 46-10.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
E J Lehman est	1	A	$400
Do	2	A	385
C Schramm	3	A	300
D R Manzer	4	A	765
Do	5	A	135
C P Barnstable (ex e 10 ft)	6	A	435
D R Manzer e 10 ft	6	A	435
E J Lehman est	7	A	35
Do	8	A	35
Do	9	A	35
R H Hussey	10	A	700
Fred Hamlin	11	A	615
Do	12	A	150
Frank M Hamlin	13	A	100
Do	14	A	1550
Do nely ½	15	A	15
E J Lehman est swly ½	15	A	15
Do	16	A	35
Do	17	A	35
Do	1	B	35
Do	2	B	35
Henry Potter	3	B	35
Do	4	B	335

RICHARDSON'S ADDITION

To Lake Villa, bein a part SW ¼ SE ¼ Section 32-46-10.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
T Winholt 1.21 a	1		$550
Do .50 a	2		50
Do .50 a	3		50
Do .50 a	4		50
Jos Coon	5		200
Phoeba A Douglas	6		130
G P Manzer 1.74 a	7		585

SHERWOOD'S ADDITION

in 45-10, book F of Plats, page 73

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Jas Atwell	1	1	$340
John Kerr	2	1	400
Wm Watson	3	1	340
Frank Sherwood	4	1	370
H P Miller	5	1	400
C Hamlin	6	1	500
Do	7	1	100
F Sherwood	8	1	35
J Kerr	9	1	90
Jas Atwell	10	1	85
R H Sherwood	1	2	15
Do	2	2	15
Do	3	2	15
Do	4	2	15
Do	5	2	15

HENRY ATWELL'S SUBDIVISION

of pt. of SE ¼ NE ¼ Sec 31-46-10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
J Stratton est	1		$25
Do	2		25
Do	3		25
Do	4		25
Do	5		25
Inez Haviland	6		25
B E Snyder	7		125
J Stratton est	8		25
Do	9		25
Do	10		25
Do	11		125
Do	12		25
Do	13		25
Do	14		25
Do	15		25
Do	16		25
B E Snyder	17		25
Do	18		25
Do	19		25
Wm Bragley	20		25

AULELAH'S SUBDIVISION

of lots 12 to 19 inc. of Nelson's Second Subdivision of pt. of SW ¼ Sec 1-45-9

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
M Aulehla	1		$250
Do	2		80
Do	3		420
Do	4		80
Do	5		80
Do	6		80
Do	7		80
Do	8		450

BUENA PARK

Being a Subdivision of pt. SE ¼ Sec 36-46-9

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Jas D Bray	1	1	$ 20
Do	2	1	20
E Spencer	3	1	20
Do	4	1	20
C O N Nelson	5	1	145
W W Bohlen	6	1	20
B E Stanford	7	1	140
Do	8	1	20
Jas D Bray	9	1	20
Do	10	1	20
D C Bayha	11	1	20
J Westgaard	12	1	345
Do	13	1	20
Do	14	1	20
M S Richard	15	1	25
Do	16	1	25
Alma E Leon	17	1	25
Do	18	1	25
Do	19	1	230
C J Herbert n 100 ft	20	1	500
L Griffith s 20 ft	20	1	65
Do	21	1	665
Jos D Bray	22	1	400
F S Eastman	1	2	240
Do	2	2	10
E Spencer	3	2	20
Do	4	2	20
P J Hansen	5	2	20
Do	6	2	140
Do	7	2	20
Do	8	2	20
J H Tuin	9	2	20
Do	10	2	20
Do	11	2	20
Do	12	2	20
Do	13	2	20
Do	14	2	270
Do	15	2	20
M F and J B McGinty	16	2	20
Do	17	2	270
Olef Eggen	18	2	345
Do	19	2	20
M S Richards		A	30

CEDAR PARK

Being a Subdivision of pt. S ½ NE ¼ Sec. 34-46-10, Also pt. NW ¼ SE ¼ Sec 34-46-10.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Wm McNichols	1		$80
Do	2		430
E M Grissman	3		30
Tris Kalufuma Gun Club	4		105
Do	5		30
Ludwig Neckar	6		105
Tra Z H Klub Bunker	7		105
Ludwig Fredericks	8		105
Anna Rudd	9		30
E O Wood	10		150
J J McMahon	11		30
Emil Auderle sly ½	12		100
Thos Anderle nly ½	12		100
W H Miller	13		30
Vaclar Vanasek	14		180
W H Miller	15		30
Do	16		30
M Ehlert	17		30
Do	18		205
J Wallace	19		105
J E Morrison	20		170
C E Grady n 53 ft	21		215
Munn's Crooked Lake Resort s 103 ft	21		360
J McNichols	22		240
Do	23		50

CHINQUAPIN

Being a Subdivision of pt. Sec. 36-46-9.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
J B Hall	1		$210
Do	2		615
Do e ½	3		55
L A Hall w ½	3		55
Do	4		310
Do	5		105
E S Deering	6		105
Do	7		665
Do	8		200
Do	9		105
Do	10		105
Do	11		105
J B Hall (ex 143 D p 93) all land descd in 143 D pg 94 pt lots A and D			200
Daniel Forbes all land descd in 130 D p 78 pt lots B and C			845
E S Deering (ex pt descd in 130 D p 78 and ex Terrace Lawn sub)		C	100
Do (ex pt descd in 143 D p 94)		D	460
Do		E	70
Do (ex Turtle Island and pt descd in 131 D p 551) lots F and G			65
J K Deering Turtle Island		G	40
E S Deering all land descd in 131 D p 551, pt		G	65

DEEP LAKE SUBDIVISION

Being a Subdivision in NW ¼ Sec. 34 and pt. NE ¼ Section 33-46-10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
E M Gross	1		$25
Do	2		25
W Anderson	3		25
Do	4		25
Do	5		25
Do	6		335
Wm Holden n ½	7		80
H Treevall s ½	7		215
Wm Walker	8		25
J Nadr	9		400
Emil M Gross	10		25
Do	11		25
E C Hoffman	12		25
Do	13		100
G A and M French	14		200

HARTRAY & HOFFMAN'S FOURTH LAKE SUBDIVISION

Being a Subdivision of pt. E ½ NW ¼ Section 11-45-10.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
R Van Hessen	1		$400
M J Hoffman	2		270
Wm Theels	3		170
J Hartray	4		20
M J Hoffman	5		20
J Hartray	6		20
M J Hoffman	7		20
Do	8		20
Do	9		20
Do e ½	10		10
R Van Hessen w ½	10		10
Do	11		220
Do	12		20
Jas Hartray	13		20
M J Hoffman	14		20
Thos Hapcroft	15		200
H H Ingalls	16		20
Do	17		200
Do	18		20
M J Hoffman	19		20
Do	20		20
Do	21		20
Do	22		20
Do	23		20
M J Hoffman	24		20
Jas Hartray	25		20
Do	26		20
Do	27		20
Do	28		20
Do n ½	29		20
M J Hoffman s ½	29		20

KINES SUBDIVISION

Being a pt. of S. Frl. N Frl. ½, Section 1-45-9.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
C F Sandberg	1		$100
Do	2		200
O Ware et al	3		830
H D Ford	4		1100
Est W Glader	5		1100
Emelia Kline	6		830
Henry Kline	7		1665
Do	8		100
Do	9		100

NELSON'S SECOND SUBDIVISION

of pt. SW ¼ Section 1-45-9.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
H P Lowry	1		$135
Do	2		425
A G Mang	3		100
Do	4		100
Do	5		100
Do	6		100
V Jiskra	7		100
Do	8		335
— — Smith	9		100
Do	10		100
— — Smith	11		100
F E Hodek	20		280
Jos Hladauer Jr	21		100
Do	22		500
Do	23		100
Do	24		100
Do	25		300

OWNER'S SUBDIVISION

of pt. S ½ Section 1-45-9, Book G of Plats, page 71.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Carrie Busse	1		$1600
Do	2		500
Do	3		75
Do	4		75
Do	5		75
H P Lowry	6		185
Do	7		200

PETITE VILLA

Being a Subdivision of pt. of N ½ Section 36-46-9.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
E Hostetter	1		$15
Do	2		15
B Laeche n 45 ft	3		65
J S Oehman s 30 ft	3		60
Do n 15 ft	4		50
F V Vanpell s 60 ft	4		75
E Hostetter	5		15
Do	6		15
Do	7		15
Do	8		15
Do	9		15
Do	10		15
Do	11		15
Do	12		15
Do	13		15
J Gardner	14		85
Do	15		85
Do	16		85
L Griffith that pt descd in 104 D page 124	17		50
Jas D Bray com on s shore Petite Park 137.1 ft nw from outlet nw alg lake 137.1 ft s parl to outlet to Park st e alg st 50 ft n to beg., pt	17		50
Jas Gardner com on s shore Petite Lake 274.2 ft nw from outlet s parl to outlet to n line of Park st e alg n line of said st to sd outlet s to se cor lot 17 w to sw cor n to nw cor e to lake se to lake	17		525

CHAS. S. RICHARD'S SUBDIVISION

of pt. Section 36-46-9, Book F of Plats, page 45.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Harmony Club	1		$35
C S Richards	2		35
Do	3		35
Do	4		35
Do n ½	5		15
D E Bayha s ½	5		15
Do	6		535

TERRACE LAWN SUBDIVISION

Being a Subdivision of pt. Chinquapin Subdivision in N ½ Sec. 36-46-9.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
A E Truman	1		$165
G Albrecht	2		35
Do	3		435
D W Hall	4		1435
A S & N G Thane	5		350
F Carlson	6		35
Do	7		100
A S and N G Thane	8		40
F Carlson	9		365
D B Forbes	10		110

WM. WILMINGTON'S SUBDIVISION

at Deep Lake, Ill., being pt. NE ¼ Section 33-46-10.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
A Tegen	1		325
W Wilmington	2		200
Bertha Swenson	3		200
W Wilmington	4		35
J L Dickhart	5		250
Do	6		60
Do	7		300
J L Dickhart	8		35
J W Oaks	9		40
Do	10		260
D D Campbell	11		360
S Gratton	12		260
J T French	13		260
Do	14		70
J G E Puerkel	15		220

WM. WILMINGTON'S SUBDIVISION

of Lots 16-17 of Wm. Wilmington's Subdivision, 46-10.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
J W Longbaus	1		185
T E Pawley	2		35
Do	3		35

WM. WILMINGTON'S 2ND SUBDIVISION

at Deep Lake, Being a Subdivision of pt. Sections 33 and 34-46-10.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
John W Moore	1		$135
Vikings Valhalla Assn	2		25
Do	3		25
Do	4		175
Do	5		25
Do	6		25
Do	7		25
H A Bestrop	8		135
Vikings Valhalla Assn	9		25
Do	10		135
F Harmand	11		135
Jutta Riesenhus	12		85
Vikings Valhalla Assn	13		75
Do	14		25
Vikings Valhalla Assn	15		25
Do	16		25
Do	17		25
Do	18		25
Do	19		175
J H Abeler	20		200
C E Larson	21		200
J Tegen	22		200
Do	23		25
Do	24		25
Do	25		25
Do	26		25
Do	27		25
Do	28		25
Do	29		25
Do	30		25
Do	31		25
Do	32		25
Do	33		25
Do	34		25

ANDREW WOLF'S SUBDIVISION

Book I, Plats, page 38.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
A Wolff	1		$20
Do	2		20
Do	3		20
Do	4		20
Do	5		20
Do	6		20
F Sleeper	7		200
A Wolff	8		20
Do	9		20
H Wendland	10		35
Do	11		385
A Wolff	12		20
Do	13		20
H H Sponenburgh	14		110
Do	15		110

D. D. CAMPBELL'S DEEP LAKE SUBDIVISION

of the N 609.24 ft. W 330 ft. NW ¼ Section 34-46-10.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
D D Campbell	1		$50
Do	2		50
Do	3		50
Do	4		50
Do	5		50
Do	6		50
Do	7		50
Do	8		50
Do	9		50
Do	10		50
Do	11		50
Do	12		50
Do	13		50

ASSESSMENT ROLL

The following is a correct list of all the real estate and personal property in the town of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois, as determined and assessed by the Assessor of said township for the year 1919, and the assessed value thereon, (which is one-third o fthe full value) or as the same has been changed by the Supervisor of Assessments of Lake County and prepared and published by him as required by law, to-wit:

Township 46, Range 10.

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
T Frank Rogan w ½ lot 1 e ½ lot 1 e ½	1	40	$435
Fred Crawford e ½ lot 1 e ½	1	40	435
W D Dunning e 80 rds lot 2 e ½	1	40	635
W D Dunning (ex e 80 rds) lot 2 e ½	1	40	535
T Frank Rogan rt of way 2 rds wide across e end lot 2 w ½	1	1	10
W D Dunning (ex w 32.50 a & (ex rt of way) e ½ lot 2 w ½	1	7	95
Frank Fox w 32.50 a e ½ lot 2 w ½	1	32.50	350
Frank Fox n ½ w ½ lot lot 2 w ½	1	20	220
John Spafford s ½ w ½ lot 2 w ½	1	20	485
John Spafford (ex com. 1.60 chs e of sw cor n 79 deg e 4.75 chs to cen rd s 27 deg e alg rd to s line w to beg) w ½	1	40	465
Wm H Quinn com 1.60 chs e of sw cor n 79 deg e 4.75 chs to cen rd s alg rd to s line w to beg pt w ½ lot 1 w ½	1	50	10
Marcella Rogan e ½ lot 1 w ½	1	40	600
Frank Fox n 8.50 a e of rd e ½ lot 2 e ½	2	8.50	95
John Spafford s 4.50 a e of rd e ½ lot 2 e ½	2	4.50	60
Geo Tillotson (ex w 4 rds 10 ft n 34 rds 4 ft) w of rd e ½ lot 2 e ½	2	26.50	325
August Paasch n 4 rds 10 ft n 34 rds 4 ft ne ¼ se ¼	2	1	15
August Paasch w ½ lot 2 e ½	2	40	625
Geo Tillotson w ½ lot 1 e ½	2	40	490
John Spafford e ½ lot 1 e ½	2	40	490
Niels A Nielsen (ex e 30 rds) e ½ lots 1 & 2 w ½	2	51	670
August Paasch e 30 rds e ½ lots 1 & 2 w ½	2	30	335
Edward Fox w ½ lots 1 & 2 w ½	2	81	1000
Jerome B Story ex com at sw cor e ½ sec n 41.83 chs to n line e 21.52 chs s 2 deg w 41.52 chs s to s line w 20.22 chs to beg) lots 1 & 2 frl e ½	3	79	1225
Ellen N Johnson n ½ of folg com at sw cor e ½ sec n 41.83 chs to n line sec e 21.52 chs s 2 deg w 41.52 chs to s line w 20.22 chs to beg pt lots 1 & 2½	3	43.50	465
Jas W Johnson s ½ of folg com at sw cor e ½ sec n 41.83 chs to n line sec e 21.52 chs s 2 deg w 41.52 chs to s line w 20.22 chs to beg pt lots 1 & 2 e ½	3	43.50	465
Geo T Johnson (ex w 80 a) that pt n of s 40 a lots 1 & 2 w ½	3	48	785
Chas E Johnson s 40 a of pt e of w 80 a lots 1 & 2 w ½	3	40	425
Chas E & Jas W Johnson w 80 a lots 1 & 2 w ½	3	80	1200
Joseph Haycock e ½ lots 1 & 2 e ½	4	84.67	1265
Richard & James Kaye w ½ lots 1 & 2 e ½	4	84	925
Do e 50 a lots 1 & 2 w ½	4	50	940
Wm Lasco Jr w 50 a e 100 a lots 1 & 2 w ½	4	50	750
August Rentner (ex e 100 a) lots 1 & 2 w ½	4	72.78	1035
C W Martin n pt desd in 213 deeds page 364 e ½ lots 1 & 2 e ½	5	31	405
H S Dodsworth s pt desd in 212 deeds page 534 e ½ lots 1 & 2 e	5	53.54	950
Consumers Co n 30 rds w ½ lot 2 e ½	5	15	540
Tony Zellinger w ½ lot 2 (ex n 30 rds) w ½ lot 1 e ½	5	69.51	1115
Carrie Alvers (ex R R & ex 103 deeds page 416 & 117 & 484 & ex lot 8 Hancock's add(e ½ lot 2 w ½	5	35.03	685
N Wendell s 218 ft w 11 rds e of R R e ½ lot 1 w ½	5	1	70
Wm Hancock (ex lot of Ransor & Babor lot & ex R R & ex lot 8 Hancock's add) com at sw cor e ½ lot 2 w ½ sec e 29 rds to cen rd n alg cen rd 40 rds to middle of bridge wly bearing s s 35 rds alg ditch s 30 rds to beg descd in 103 deeds page 416 pt e ½ lot 2 w ½	5	3.60	225
Ludva Ransar et al com on w line R R & on s line ne ¼ sw ¼ th w 262 ft th nw by 605 ft to pt 262 ft w of R R th e 262 ft to R R & th sly to p of b	5	3.40	45
Consumers Co land descd in 117 D page 484 pt e ½ lot 2 w ½	5	1	20
Wm Hancock lot 8 Hancock's add descd in 125 D page 605 pt e ½ lot 2 w ½	5	.27	95
Wm Hancock (ex R R & ex 2 a) w ½ lot 2 w ½	5	37.67	640
John Murray 2 a w ½ lot 2 w ½	5	2	125
Wm Hancock ex pt descd in 206 Deeds page 630 & (ex s 4 chs & ex n 4 chs s 8 chs w 5 chs & ex R R) pt w of Fox river Rd lot 1 w ½	5	38.50	985
Antioch Packing Co pt descd in 206 Deeds page 630 w ½	5	3.50	3000
Martin Hulsea w 5 chs s 8 chs w ½ lot 1 w ½	5	4	115
A Tobiason (ex w 5 chs & ex e 1.06 a) s 4 chs w of Rd lot 1 w ½	5	6.94	365
James Babor e 1.06 a s 4 chs w of Rd s ½ w ½	5	1.06	550
Alenca A Nelson land descd in 103 Deeds page 465 pt e ¼ lot 1 w ¼	5	7.70	270
C F Barthel land descd in 96 Deed page 402 pt e ½ lot 1 w ½	5	1.50	185
David Lightner pt betw Fox River Rd & R R in e ½ lot 1 w ½	5	1.50	105
Frank Kandlik all e of ditch e ½ lot 1 w ½	5	7.30	370
Karl Anderson (ex R R) lot 2 e ½	6	77.55	1215
Henry Herman (ex e 10 rds s 16 rds) lot 1 e ½	6	79	1085
Do e 10 rds s 16 rds lot 1 e ½	6	1	165
J J Morley (ex R R) frl w ½	6	151.09	2020
Joseph Turner w 2-3 e ¾ ne ¼	7	80	950
A N Tiffany (ex s 2 a) w ¼ ne ¼	7	38	685
Mary Smart s 2 a w ¼ ne ¼	7	2	25
A N Tiffany (ex s 8 rds) nw ¼	7	152	2100
Mary Smart s 8 rds nw ¼	7	8	100
Do ne ¼ sw ¼	7	40	1000
Do n ¾ nw ¼ sw ¼	7	30	300
Steve Kret e 18 rds s ¼ nw ¼ sw ¼	7	2.25	235
Do w 8 rds e 26 rds s ¼ nw ¼ sw ¼	7	1	15
Ernest Clark w 8 rds e 34 rds s ¼ nw ¼ sw ¼	7	1	165
Addie Smith w 5 a s ¼ nw ¼ sw ¼	7	5	65
Addie Smith e 1 a w 6 a s ¼ nw ¼ sw ¼	7	1	15
Do sw ¼ sw ¼	7	38	80
Mary Smart n ¼ se ¼ sw ¼	7	10	25
Ernest L Simons s ¾ se ¼ sw ¼	7	30	60
Bernard Naber (ex .50 a se cor) w 2-3 e ¾ n ½ se ¼	7	39.50	500
Geo Heller .50 a se cor w 2-3 e ¾ n ½ se ¼	7	50	235
Mary Smart w ¼ n ½ se ¼	7	20	275
Do n ¾ sw ¼ se ¼	7	30	60
Barney Naber s ¼ sw ¼ se ¼	7	10	20
Do w ½ se ¼ se ¼	7	20	270
Dwight R & Wallace E Drom e ½ ne ¼	8	80	1085
Do e 15 a of pt nly line descd as com 500.5 ft s of ne cor nw ¼ ne ¼ s 46 deg w & c nw ¼ ne ¼	8	15	205
Wm S Rinear e 25 a of pt sly of line descd as com 500.5 ft s of ne cor w ½ ne ¼ s 46 deg w & c w ½ ne ¼	8	25	340
A Lynch com in cen of e line nw ¼ se ¼ 15.08 chs n of se cor w alg rd 6.83 chs s 33½ deg e 4.63 chs s 24 deg e 3.39 chs s 77½ deg e to pt 3 chs w of e line sd ¼ ¼ sec s to s line sd ¼ ¼ sec e to se cor n to to beg pt nw ¼ se ¼	8	5.61	310
W S Rinear (ex com in cen rd on e line nw ¼ se ¼ 15.08 chs n of se cor w alg rd 6.83 chs e 3.39 chs s 77½ deg e to pt 3 chs w of e line sd ¼ ¼ sec s to s line sd ¼ ¼ sec e to se cor n to beg) e ½ nw ¼ se ¼	8	14.39	175
Chas R Thorn e ½ sw ¼ se ¼	8	20	270
Homer B Pierce e ½ se ¼	8	80	1085
Joseph Haycock e ½ ne ¼	9	80	845
Richard and James Kaye w ½ ne ¼	9	80	975
Wm Lasco (ex s 15 a) e ½ nw ¼	9	65	580
Chas Webb s 15 a e ½ nw ¼	9	15	150
Richard Wilton w ½ nw ¼	9	80	1190
John Golden ne ¼ sw ¼			
Homer B Pierce nw ¼ sw ¼	9	40	505
Homer B Pierce sw¼ sw ¼	9	40	460
John Golden se ¼ sw ¼	9	40	505
Albert Krahn (ex w 10 a) ne ¼ se ¼	9	30	485
Edwin O Turner w 10 a ne ¼ se ¼	9	10	205
Lucy Webb nw ¼ se ¼	9	40	575
Chas Webb sw ¼ se ¼	9	40	415
Geo Brown se ¼ se ¼	9	40	435
Ed Fox e ½ ne ¼	10	80	765
Jas Fisher nw ¼ ne ¼	10	40	435
J Ernest Brooks et al sw ¼ ne ¼	10	40	245
Jas Fisher n ½ nw ¼	10	80	1145
Frank Scott s ½ nw ¼	10	80	1220
Do ne ¼ sw ¼	10	40	325
Albert Krahn nw ¼ sw ¼	10	40	600
Henry G Hunter s ½ sw ¼	10	80	765
J Ernest Brook n ½ se ¼	10	80	705
Do s ½ se ¼	10	80	405
Wm H Quin e ½ ne ¼	11	80	1000
Geo Tillotson w 10 rds n 16 rds nw ¼ ne ¼	11	1	15
Wm H Quin (ex 1.75 a nw cor) s ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	11	18.25	200
Geo Tillotson (ex w 10 rds n 16 rds) n ½ nw ¼ ne ¼ also 1.75 a in nw cor s ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	11	20.75	230
Wm H Quin sw ¼ ne ¼	11	40	465
August Paasch ne ¼ nw ¼	11	40	205
Edward Fox nw ¼ nw ¼	11	40	205
Do sw ¼ nw ¼	11	40	245
Jacob A Wejs pt lake se ¼ nw ¼	11	40	20
Geo Crittenden ne ¼ sw ¼	11	40	300
Edward Fox nw ¼ sw ¼	11	40	245
J E Brook s ½ sw ¼	11	80	865
N C Christensen e ½ se ¼	11	80	1085
Do n ½ nw ¼ se ¼	11	20	220
Geo Crittenden s¾ w ½ se ¼	11	60	765
Miles Carney e ½ ne ¼	12	80	1160
Do (ex w 30 rds) nw ¼ ne ¼	12	25	250
Frank Kennedy w 30 rds nw ¼ ne ¼	12	15	185
Do (ex cen lot in se cor) sw ¼ ne ¼	12	38.50	435
Wm H Quin n 14.34 chs w of rd nw ¼ nw ¼	12	15	485
C H Packard (ex schl lot 1 a in se cor) com 80 rds s of nw cor nw ¼ s 80 rds e 80 rds n 40 rds nw to beg pt sw ¼ nw ¼	12	29	650
Frank Kennedy (ex n 14.34 chs w of rd & ex com 80 rds s of nw cor s 80 rds e 80 rds n 40 rds nw to beg pt sw ¼ nw ¼	12	29	650
Frank Kennedy (ex n 14.34 chs w of rd & ex com 80 rds s of nw cor s 80 rds e 80 rds n 40 rds nw to beg) nw ¼	12	115	2150
C H Packard w ½ sw ¼	12	80	900
Geo Edwards e ½ sw ¼	12	80	1235
Do nw ¼ se ¼	12	40	380
Myron H Olcott sw ¼ se ¼	12	40	485
Do e ½ se ¼	12	80	1460
Alfred Pedersen e ½ ne ¼	13	80	1235
F R Bissell nw ¼ ne ¼	13	40	490
Alfred Pedersen sw ¼ ne ¼	13	40	435
F R Bissell n ½ nw ¼	13	80	1185
Do n 2 rds sw ¼ nw ¼	13	1	15
J E Brook (ex n 2 rds) sw ¼ nw ¼	13	39	420
Sarah J Pickles s 12 1-3 rds w 13 rds of pt e of e of n & s rd se ¼ nw ¼	13	1	110
James McGuire (ex s 12 1-3 rds w 13 rds) all that pt e of n & s rd se ¼ nw ¼	13	36.67	590
Owney Hollenbeck that pt w of n & s rd se nw ¼	13	2.33	125
E Olsen (ex schl lot) ne ¼ sw ¼	13	39.50	715
Christopher & Daniel B Webb nw ¼ sw ¼	13	40	450
Daniel Carman s ½ sw ¼	13	80	1225
Theo A Frazier e ½ se ¼	13	80	1175
E Olson nw ¼ se ¼	13	40	450
David Carman sw ¼ se ¼	13	40	510
David Pullen ne ¼	14	160	2165
J E Brook nw ¼	14	160	2330
Jacob Savage w 11.57¼ chs s 11.57 chs e ½ sw ¼	14	13.50	285
Ed Wells (ex w 11.57¼ chs s 11.57 chs) e ½ sw ¼	14	66.50	1015
Helen L Savage s 28 rds ½ lks e 57 rds nw ¼ sw ¼	14	10	135
Chase Webb et al (ex s 28 rds 1½ lks e 57 rds) nw ¼ sw ¼	14	30	350
Helen L Savage sw ¼ sw ¼	14	40	565
David Pullen nw ¼ se ¼	14	40	710
Chris & Daniel B Webb (ex nw ¼) se ¼	14	120	1715
Chase Webb et al e ½ ne ¼	15	80	1240
Christian Mortensen s 12.65 rds w 12.65 rds sw ¼ ne ¼	15	1	165
J Ernest Brook et al ex s 12.65 rds w 12.65 rds) w ½ ne ¼	15	79	1340
Henry G Hunter n ½ nw ¼	15	80	1165
Catherine Brogan s ½ nw ¼	15	80	815
Augusta Sexton sw ¼ sw ¼	15	40	490
Ambrose W Colegrove (ex sw ¼) sw ¼	15	120	1240
Do w 12 rds n 20 rds nw ¼ se ¼	15	1.50	20
Chase Webb et al (ex w 12 rds n 20 rds) n ½ se ¼	15	78.50	1030
Do sw ¼ se ¼	15	40	360
David M White se ¼ se ¼	15	40	435
Geo Brown lot 1	16	40	435
Wm A Hunter lot 2	16	40	435
W J Sheen lot 3	16	40	165
Mary A Mann e 10 rds s s 24 rds lot 4	16	1.50	20
H C Snodgrass (ex 10 rds	16	1.50	20
24 rds lot 4	16	20	200
Do lot 5	16		
Do (ex e 10 rds & 8 a) lot 6	16	7	65
Anna M Pein 8 a lot 6	16	8	345
Mary A Mann e 10 rds lot 6	16	5	215
W J Sheen lot 7	16	10	115
Do lot 8	16	10	115
Wm A Hunter lots 9 & 10	16	20	235
Geo Brown lot 11	16	40	735
Wm A Hunter lots 12 & 13	16	20	515
W J Sheen lots 14 & 15	16	20	650
Wm Gnorski e 9.26 chs lot 16	16	18.50	415
H C Snodgrass pt w of rd in nw cor lot 16	16	2.75	235
Ezekiel Boylan Est (ex e 9.26 chs & ex e pt n of rd) lot 16	16	18.75	205
W J Sheen lot 17	16	40	380
L A Van Dusen lot 18 (ex s 8 rds n 15 rds e 10 rds) lot 19	16	79.50	915
Augusta Sexton n ½ lot 20	16	20	85
Hugh Hughes s ½ lot 20	16	20	125
Louis Savage lot 21	16	40	245
W J Sheen lot 22	16	40	200
Wm Gnorski e 9.26 chs n 7 chs lot 23	16	6.50	40
Ezekial Boylan Est (ex e 9.26 chs) n 7 chs lot 23	16	7.50	80
Do e ½ s 52 rds lot 23	16	13	65
Lillian S Fairman w ½ s 52 rds lot 23	16	13	65
Chas S Richards ne ¼ ne ¼	17	40	330
Chas R Thorn n 5 a e ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	17	5	70
R D Emmons n 7.50 a s 15 a e ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	17	7.50	105
Chas S Richards s 7.50 a e ½ nw ¼ ne ¼	17	7.50	105
Lee Savage s ¾ n 1.27 chs w 7.87½ chs of pt e of rd s ½ n ½	17	.75	465
Chas S Richards n ¼ n 1.27 chs w 7.87½ chs of pt e of rd s ½ n ½	17	.25	5
Solomon L Plant (ex 1.27 chs w 7.87½ chs & ex R R) n 60 a of pt e of rd s ½ n ½	17	57	965
Ezekiel Boylan (ex R R & ex n 60 a) all e of rd s ½ n ½	17	22	306
C E & J H Van Patten that pt w of rd s ½ nw ½	17	77	985
Do That pt w of rd n 6 rds sw ¼	17	24	100
Max Heydenrich (ex n 6 chs & ex s 15 chs) w 52 rds 3½ ft sw ¼	17	25	240
Geo S Wedge (ex n 6 chs & ex s 15 chs) all w of rd (ex w 25 a) sw ¼	17	51	1095
Nels L Nelson all w of rd s 15 chs s ½	17	58.75	930
Ezekiel Boylan e 3 a n 3.75 chs s 38.25 chs se ¼	17	3	40
Nels L Nelson w 1.25 a e 4.25 a n 3.75 chs e 22.78 chs s 38.25 chs se ¼	17	1.25	20
Emma M Hodge (ex e 4.25 a) n 3.75 chs e 22.78 chs s 38.25 chs se ¼	17	5.61	165
Ezekiel Boylan Est ex n 3.75 chs e 22.78 chs s 38.25 chs & ex s 13 chs & R R) all e of rd s ½	17	95	1500
Lillian S Fairman (ex R R) all e of rd s 13 chs s e ½	17	48.75	765
James H Banks that pt s ½ w of Fox Lake rd & sly of e & w rd	17	....	25
Frank Harden (ex s 4.09 chs w of rd) w ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	18	18	205
Jas L Harden Est s 4.09 chs w of rd ne ¼ ne ¼	18	2	25
Do nw ¼ ne ¼	18	40	465
Do sw ¼ ne ¼	18	40	635
Jas L Harden Est (ex e 8 a s ½) se ¼ ne ¼	13	32	625
C E & J H Van Patten e 8 a s ½ se ¼ ne ¼	18	8	40
Mae L Labdon n ½ nw ¼	18	78	405
Do sw ¼ nw ¼	18	38	340
Jas L Harden Est se ¼ nw ¼	18	40	125
Mae L Labdon ne ¼ sw ¼	18	40	400
Drucilla Ferris w ½ sw ¼	18	70.50	1185
J Robt Runyard se ¼ sw ¼	18	40	475
C E & J H Van Patten n 6 chs e 8 chs ne ¼ se ¼	18	4.80	60
Isabella Horton n 5 rds w 32 rds ne ¼ se ¼	18	1	240
Eldora Horton (ex n 5 rds w 32 rds) n 7 rds w 48 rds ne ¼ se ¼	18	1	15
Julius Belder s 35 rds n 42 rds w 48 rds ne ¼ se ¼	18	10.50	375
Max Heydenrich (ex n 6 chs e 8 chs & ex n 10½ chs w 12 chs) ne ¼ se ¼	18	22.75	240
J Robt Runyard sw ¼			
Mae L Labdon nw ¼ se ¼	18	40	850
J Robt Runyard sw ¼ se ¼	18	40	725
Max Heydenrich n 5 chs se ¼ se ¼	18	10	135
J Robt Runyard (ex s 8 rds w 10 rds sch lot) s 30 a se ¼ se ¼	18	29.50	395
Wm Hucker (ex com at sw cor e 25.64 chs n 11 3-5 deg e 26.80 chs w 13.94 chs s 16¼ deg w 11.68 chs w to w line s to beg) ne ¼	19	103	1335
Bert Bown com at sw cor ne ¼ sec e 25.64 chs n 11¾ deg e 26.80 chs w 13.94 chs s 16¼ deg w 11.68 chs w to w line s to beg pt ne ¼	19	57	885
Wm Hucker (ex w 90 rds & ex s 15.18 chs) nw ¼	19	37	500
Bert Bown (ex w 90 rds) s 15.18 chs s ½ nw ¼	19	22	255
Frank J Kasik w 90 rds nw ¼	19	90.40	1325
Horace Middendorf com at se cor n ½ lot 1 sw ¼ w 30 rds 10 ft n 17½ rds e to pt 15 rds 10 ft n of beg s to beg ptn ½ lot 1 sw ¼	19	3	175
Sibley & Hawkins (ex com at se cor w 30 rds 10 ft n 17½ rds e to pt 15 rds 10 ft n of beg s to beg) n ½ lots 1 & 2 sw ¼	19	70	1230
Ira Soule s ½ lot 2 sw ¼	19	32.60	435
Ira Soule (ex pt e of rd) s ½ lot 1 sw ¼	19	39	540
Edgar C Sloan that pt e of rd s ½ lot 1 sw ¼	19	.50	10
Theresa Middendorf s 344 ft w of rd nw ¼ se ¼	19	2	25
Michael M Burke (ex s 344 ft w of rd) n ½ se ¼	19	78	1250
Ira Soule that pt w of rd sw ¼ se ¼	19	.75	15
Edgar C Sloan (ex e 30 a & ex pt nw of rd) s ½ se ¼	19	49.25	680
Sam Armstrong e 30 a se ¼ se ¼	19	30	565
Consumers Co land descd in 122 Deeds page 298 & 125 Deeds page 384 (ex R R) a piece of land e of rd n ½ ne ¼	20	24.11	475
Lillian S Fairman (ex land in 122 Deeds page 298 & 125 Deeds page 384 & ex R R) pt e of rd n ½ ne ¼	20	49.39	750
Jas H Banks (ex R R n 30 ft s 150 ft w of lake & e of rd n ¾ sw ¼ ne ¼	20	.30	5
Joe Hulik n 50 ft s 230.2 ft w 400 ft of pt e of hwy sw ¼ ne ¼	20	.50	15
Consumers Co (ex R R & ex n 30 ft s 480 ft & ex n 50 ft s 230.2 ft w 400 ft & ex s 120 ft of that pt n ¾ sw ¼ ne ¼) all e of hwy sw ¼ ne ¼	20	31	420
Joseph Hulik s 120 ft of that pt n ¾ sw ¼ ne ¼	20	3	[illegible]
Jas H Banks (ex s ¼ sw ¼) all w of hwy ne ¼	20	5	65
Fred'k Rhymer all w of hwy s ¼ sw ¼ ne ¼	20	1	15
Consumers Co lake se ¼ ne ¼	20	40	85
Jas H Banks ne ¼ nw ¼	20	40	700
Do e 1¼ rds nw ¼ nw ¼	20	.60	10
Henry Message (ex e 1¼ rds) nw ¼ nw ¼	20	39.50	825
Do sw ¼ nw ¼	20	40	435
Jas H Banks n ¾ se ¼ ne ¼	20	30	365
Fred'k Rhymer s ¼ se ¼ nw ¼	20	10	115
Do n ¼ sw ¼	20	80	1215
Sam Armstrong sw ¼ sw ¼	20	40	485
Geo S Wedge se ¼ sw ¼	20	40	270
Consumers Co (ex dry land) ne ¼ se ¼	20	34.40	260
Consumers Co (ex R R) all e of hwy nw ¼ se ¼	20	29	2070
Fred'k Rhymer all w of hwy nw ¼ se ¼	20	8	100
Andrew Wolf com on s line se ¼ 969.51 ft e of sw cor sd ¼ sec n 7 deg e 594 ft to cen rd n 76 deg w alg rd 337.9 ft s 18½ deg w 174.50 ft to e line ry sly alg ry 509.5 ft to s line sec e 299.1 ft to beg pt se ¼	20	4.96	310
Elizabeth M Cox n 178 ft of that pt e of Fox River rd s of e & w rd & w of ry sw ¼ se ¼	20	.50	390
Consumers Co strip 1 rd wide on each side of line descd as com 747 ft w of se cor ne ¼ se ¼ sec s 49½ deg w 1138 ft to cen rd s 70 deg w 593 ft pt s ½ se ¼	20	217	35
Consumers Co com in cen Millburn rd 64 ft e of e line of R R w alg rd 64 ft sly alg R R 180 ft ne to beg pt sw ¼ se ¼	20	.11	10
John D Dewes (ex n 178 ft) all e of Fox River rd s of Milburn rd & w of Ry sw ¼ se ¼	20	2.21	30
Consumers Co (ex R R com at ne cor sw ¼ se ¼ s 27 deg w 1.16 chs s 40½ deg w 5.16 chs s 8 deg 10 min w to cen Wkgn rd w alg Wkgn rd to Fox River rd n alg rd to n line sd ¼ ¼ sec e to beg pt s ½ se ¼	20	9.31	1185
O A Nelson (ex rt of way 2 rds wide to Ice Co) com at ne cor sw ¼ se ¼ sec 27 deg w 1.16 chs s 40½ deg w 5.16 chs s 8 deg 10 min w to s line sec e to se cor of sec n 20 chs w to beg pt s ½ se ¼	20	45.92	1145
Louis Savage n ½ ne ¼	21	80	950
David J Minto s ½ ne ¼	21	80	785
Consumers Co e ½ ne ¼ nw ¼	21	20	100
Ezekiel Boylan w ½ ne ¼ nw ¼	21	20	100
Consumers Co s 540.8 ft nw ¼ nw ¼	21	16.39	3750
Lillian S Fairman (ex s 540.8 ft) nw ¼ nw ¼	21	23.61	125
Consumers Co s ½ nw ¼	21	80	165
Michael Sheehan that pt se of outlet of lake ne ¼ sw ¼	21	5	55
Consumers Co beg 257 ft e of pt 52.5 ft n of sw cor nw ¼ sw ¼ sec n 1271.5 ft to ¼ line e 412.5 ft s 1009 ft w 88.8 ft sly to beg & rt of way descd in 119 Deeds page 141 pt w ½ w ½ sw ¼	21	10.53	65
O A Nelson ex beg [illegible] ft e of pt 52.5 ft n of sw cor nw ¼ sw ¼ sec n 1271.5 ft to ¼ line e 412.5 ft s 1009 ft w 88.8 ft sly to beg & rt of way descd in Deeds 119 page 141) n of rd w ½ w ½ sw ¼	21	27.38	375
Daniel H Sheehan pt of rd sw ¼ sw ¼	21	2.09	25
Michael Sheehan se ¼ sw ¼ & (ex pt s of rd) e½ sw ¼ sw ¼	21	60	775
Elliott S Rice (ex 5 a se cor & ex Villa Rica sub) all lake ne ¼ sw ¼	21	22.15	85
Do (ex Villa Rica sub) all lake e ½ nw ¼ sw ¼	21	3.25	15
David J Minto n ½ se ¼	21	80	750
Do se ¼ se ¼	21	40	965
M C Jensen sw ¼ se ¼	21	40	600
Joseph Smith e ½ ne ¼	22	80	975
David M White w ½ ne ¼	22	80	1200
Hugh D Hughes nw ¼	22	160	2215
David M White e ½ e ½ sw ¼	22	40	400
D Harold Minto n 94 rds w ½ sw ¼ also s 10 rds w 10 rds n ½ w ½ e ½ sw ¼ also n 6 rds s ½ w ½ e ½ sw ¼	22	48	615
John D Dewes s 66 rds w ½ sw ¼ & s 28 rds w ½ e ½ sw ¼	22	40	535
David M White (ex s 28 rds & ex s 10 rds w 10 rds n ½ & ex n 6 rds w 10 rds s ½)) w ½ e ½ sw ¼	22	32	320
John F Martin n 15 a e ½ se ¼	22	15	150
Warren Hook (ex n 15 a) e ½ se ¼	22	65	775
Chas F Richards w ½ se ¼	22	80	1065
Christopher Webb n ½ n ½ ne ¼ ne ¼	23	10	65
David Carman land descd in 131 Deeds page 310 pt ne ¼ ne ¼	23	6.50	65
David Carman n 1 a s 2.67 a e of lake s ¾ ne ¼ ne ¼	23	1	15
Inez Pollock all that pt Huntley's Lake in s ¾ ne ¼ ne ¼	23	12.51	40
Geo A Miller com at sw cor ne ¼ ne ¼ n 8.68 chs e 4.80 chs sly alg lake to pt 8.34 chs e of beg w to beg pt ne ¼ ne ¼	23	5.70	90
C L Van Patten com 5 chs s of nw cor ne ¼ ne ¼ s 6.27 chs e 4.80 nly alg lake to pt 3.55 chs e of beg w to beg pt ne ¼ ne ¼	23	2.62	30
C L Van Patten e 35 rds n 45 5-7 rds nw ¼ ne ¼	23	10	115
Geo A Miller (ex n 11.27 chs) e 8.75 chs w ½ ne ¼	23	25	290
C L Van Patten w 45 rds w ½ ne ¼	23	45	490
Geo A Miller w 8.09 chs se ¼ ne ¼	23	16.18	160
Helen A Pollock pt descd in 142 Deeds page 90 also (ex w 8.09 chs) se ¼ ne ¼	23	25.67	205
C L Van Patten ne ¼ nw ¼	23	40	435
Jacob Savage nw ¼ nw ¼	23	40	450
C L Van Patten sw ¼ nw ¼	23	40	450
C L Van Patten se ¼ nw ¼	23	40	505
Do that pt n of rd e ½ sw ¼	23	50	980
Robt Guy Hughes that pt s of rd e ½ sw ¼	23	30	815
C L Van Patten n 6 chs e 8.34 chs nw ¼ sw ¼	23	5	165
John F Martin (ex n 6 chs e 8.34 chs) w ½ sw ¼	23	75	1065
C L Van Patten w 45 chs w ½ se ¼	23	45	690

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
Geo A Miller e 8.75 chs w ½ se ¼	23	35	815
Do e ½ se ¼	23	80	1200
Montie Conklin n ½ ne ¼	24	80	1190
Do (ex pt sw of rd) s ½ ne ¼	24	79.50	1260
Helen A Pollock pt w of rd s ½ ne ¼	24	.50	10
Montie Conklin pt e of rd nw ¼	24	16.37	225
David Carman n 50 a w of rd nw ¼	24	50	610
Helen A Pollock (ex n 50 a) all w of rd nw ¼	24	95.63	1775
Do com at nw cor se ¼ sec E 1.43 chs to cen rd sly alg rd 4.88 chs s 48 deg w 3.78 chs n to beg pt nw ¼ se ¼	24	1.35	20
Helen A Pollock (ex e 1 ch s ½) n ½ sw ¼	24	79	1000
Lawrence J Fagan e 1 ch s ½ ne ¼ sw ¼	24	1	15
Anna Holmer n ½ sw ¼ sw ¼	24	20	435
Albert E Jack s ½ sw ¼ sw ¼	24	20	235
Oscar Neauhous se ¼ sw ¼	24	40	550
Do w 1.43 chs s 7 chs sw ¼ se ¼	24	1	15
Helen Pollock com ce rd on n line se ¼ sec th e to ne cor sd ¼ sec s 12.25 chs w 1 ch s 2 chs w to cen rd nly to beg pt se ¼	24	52.11	695
Lawrence J Fagan (ex n 1.35 a w of rd & ex n 52.11 a e of rd & ex w 1.43 chs s 7 chs & ex w 3.34 chs s 3 chs e of rd) se ¼	24	104.52	1415
Mrs Jos McCrone com on s line se ¼ sec in cen rd nly alg rd 3 chs e 3.34 chs sly part to rd 3 chs w to beg pt se ¼	24	1	125
C Zobak com 1235½ ft s of nw cor e ½ e ½ sec s 992 ft to high water mark s 49 deg 45 min e alg lake 566 ft to cen Drom Creek n 50 deg 20 min e 271.9 ft to cen rd nly alg rd 259 ft n 39 deg 50 min w 866.7 ft to beg pt e ½ e ½	1	11.30	1150
John J Morley (ex 2 a R R & ex pt descd in 215 Deeds page 346 & book 147 Deeds page 392 & ex com 1235½ ft s of nw cor e½ e ½ sec s 992 ft to high water mark s 49 deg 45 min e alg lake 566 ft to cen Drom Creek n 50 deg 20 min e 271.9 ft to cen rd 259 ft n 39 deg 50 min w 866.7 ft to beg) e ½ e ½	1	55.08	400
Gordon J Stewart pt desd in 215 Deeds page 346 e ½ e ½	1	1.12	125
Consumers Co pt descd in 147 Deeds page 392 pt e ½ e ½	1	10.50	475
H B Pierce e ½ n 10 chs w ½ & s 8.31 chs n 18.31 chs e 6.02 chs w ½ e ½	1	15	165
Do w ½ n 10 chs w ½ e ½	1	10	140
Sarah P Shaw (ex n 18.31 chs & ex lake) e 6.02 chs w ½ e ½	1	5	70
Wm Oetting n 40 rds e ½ w frl ½	1	20	435
Do w ½ w frl ½	1	80	5000
H B Pierce that pt e ½ w ½ e ½ lying betw low water mark of Lake Catherine & meander line running swly	1	5	90
Wm Oetting n ½ e ½ e½	2	39.74	465
Do n ½ n ½ w ½ e ½	2	20	235
Henry Smith n 5.24 s 10.51 chs n ½ w ½ e½	2	10	135
Geo Dunford s 10 a n ½ w ½ e ½	2	10	135
Mary L Sawyer com 1916.3 ft s of ne cor sec n 38 deg 5 min w 429.05 ft s 7 deg 52 min w to s line sec e to e line sec n to beg pt s ½ e ½ e ½	2	3	680
Thos Dowell (ex com 1916.3 ft s of ne cor sec n 38 deg 5 min w 429.05 ft s 7 deg 52 min w to s line sec e to e line sec n to beg) s ½ e ½	2	61.59	815
Mary L Savage land inside of meander line se ¼	2	7	25
Consumers Co land inside of meander line se ¼	2	9	30
Geo Dumford n ½ e ½ w ½	2	39.74	640
John Bohrn s ½ e ½ w ½	2	39.74	640
Geo Ganger Jr n ½ w ½ w ½	2	39.74	540
John F A Siedschlag s ½ w ½ w ½	2	39.91	540
Do e ½ e frl ½ & s ½ w ½ e frl ½	3	119.62	1490
Alex McDougall n ½ w ½ e ½	3	39.80	465
Do (ex pt w of river) w frl ½	3	152.80	2010
John Sanborn that pt w of river w frl ½	3	1.32	20
Alex McDougall that pt e of river e ½ e ½	4	8.22	7
John Sanborn that pt w of river e ½ e ½	4	60.59	680
Lewis Hageman w ½ e ½	4	78.34	575
Do e ½ w ½	4	78.34	575
John Ehlert that pt w of hwy nw cor n ½ w ½ w ½	4	1	370
Chas Mecklenberg (e xpt w of hwy nw cor) n ½ w ½ w ½	4	37.05	435
Louis Hegeman s ½ w ½ w ½	4	40	295
Luella F Howe (ex Fox Riv Spgs sub) e ½ ne ¼	9	74.50	910
Do w ½ ne ¼	9	80	800
Wm Harm n ½ nw ¼	9	80	865
Jas Stencil sw ¼ nw ¼	9	40	540
Luella F Howe se ¼ nw ¼	9	40	2335
Do that pt n of rd ne ¼ sw ¼	9	1.10	15
F W Hatch (ex w ½ & ex pt n of rd in ne pt) sw ¼	9	79	875
Chas Shales w ½ sw ¼	9	80	830
Otto Hanke ne ¼ se ¼	9	40	410
Luella F Howe that pt n of rd nw ¼ se ¼	9	9	105
F W Hatch (ex pt n of rd) w ½ se ¼	9	71	1315
Do se ¼ se ¼	9	40	435
John F A Seidschlag n ½ ne ¼	10	80	330
Wm Hanke sw ¼ ne ¼	10	40	600
Wm F Lasco se ¼ ne ¼	10	40	435
Wm Hanke ne ¼ nw ¼	10	40	95
Alex McDougall that pt e of Fox River nw ¼ ¼ nw ¼	10	27.38	360
Luella F Howe (ex Fox River Springs sub) that pt w of Fox River nw ¼	10	20	300
Wm Henke that pt e of Fox River s ½ nw ¼	10	50.83	300
Do that pt n of rd e 15.70 chs sw ¼	10	13	100
F W Hatch that pt s of rd e 15.80 chs sw ¼	10	50	680
Do lot 2 Assessors' sub sw ¼	10	30	1125
Do lot 3 Assessor's sub sw ¼	10	8.30	110
F W Hatch all w of River & s of rd w ½ sw ¼	10	14	155
Do That pt e of river s 20 chs w 20 chs sw ¼	10	25	185
Wm F Lasco e ½ ne ¼ se ¼	10	20	525
Chas Rudolph w ½ ne ¼ se ¼	10	20	200
Wm Hanke n ½ nw ¼ se ¼	10	20	200
Chas Rudolph that pt n of rd s ½ nw ¼ se ¼	10	15	275
Wm F Lasco that pt s of rd s ½ nw ¼ se ¼	10	5	55
Do s ½ se ¼	10	80	870
John Bohrn (ex lot 4 & ex Channel Lake Bluffs subdn) frl ne ¼	11	30	485
E E Shannon (ex Woodbine Park sub) lot 4 s 7.21 chs s ½ ne ¼	11	11.50	135
John Bohrn n ½ nw ¼	11	80	500
Wm F Lasco sw ¼ nw ¼	11	40	510
John Bohrn se ¼ nw ¼	11	40	150
Do ne ¼ sw ¼	11	40	220
Wm F Lasco lots 1 & 2 Assessor's sub nw ¼ sw ¼	11	12.70	125
Wm F Lasco w 4.37 chs lot 3 w ½ sw ¼	11	3.70	55

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
[illegible] Cross (ex w 4.37 chs) lot 3 w ½ sw ¼	11	4	25
Do lots 4 & 5 w ½ sw ¼	11	15	300
Wm F Lasco e ½ lot 6 w ½ sw ¼	11	5.23	50
Fred Pausch w ½ lot 6 w ½ sw ¼	11	5.23	235
Wm F Lasco lot 7 w ½ sw ¼	11	34.25	405
Florence Garwood w ½ n ½ sw ¼ (ex ½ a) & com at ne cor se ¼ sw ¼ w 11.10 chs s 9.10 chs n 77½ deg e 11.33 chs to e line sd ¼ sec n 1.27 chs to p o b (ex 1.10 a)	11	9.50	180
Luella G Olcott com at ne cor se ¼ sw ¼ th w 601 ft th s 643 ft th n 77½ deg e 814 ft th n 297 ft th e 170 ft th n 223 ft to p o b	11	8.40	70
Oren Olcott com 233½ ft s of ne cor lot 9 w 219½ ft s 290 ft n 77½ deg e to e line sd lot n to beg pt lot 9 e ½ sw ¼	11	1.10	135
Orpha Wilcox com at se			
E E Shannon (ex Woodbine Park sub) lots 1 2 & 3 w of lake se ¼	11	31.50	565
Richard Clark com 14.50 chs s 75 deg e from pt 10 chs s of cen of sec s 31½ deg w 3.31 chs s 43 deg e 1.40 chs to lake n aly lake 4.85 chs wly to beg descd in 91 Deeds page 307 pt lot 4 w of lake se ¼	11	1	70
A B Paddock (ex 91 Deeds page 307 & ex e 2.50a) com 10 chs s of cen of sec s 75 deg e to lake sw alg lake 8 chs n 75 deg w to w line se ¼ sec n 6.37 chs to beg pt lot 4 w of lake se ¼	11	5.50	235
Nellie Woolner com at a pt 3 rds s of a pt 10 chs s of cen sec 11 th s 75 deg e 17 rds th s 25 rds 12 lks to nly to Wilcox land th 17 rds to e line hwy th ne line pub hwy 20 rds 12 lks to beg pt lot 4 w of lake se ¼	11	2.50	135
Orpha Wilcox com at se cor A B Paddocks land wly 30 rds 7 ft s 3 rds 10½ ft e 28 rds to Channel Lake ne 9 rds 4½ ft to beg pt lot 4 w of lake se ¼	11	1.50	25
Annie Clingman com at nw cor sch lot e 310 ft s 47½ ft w 310 ft n to beg descd in 101 Deeds page 561 pt lot 4 w of lake se ¼	11	.34	85
Annie Clingman com at ne cor of land descd in 101 Deeds page 561 e 8 rds to lake n alg lake 10 rds w 8 rds s to beg pt lot 4 w of lake se ¼	11	.50	435
Annie Clingman lands descd in 140 Deeds page 265 pt w ¼ se ¼	11	.75	55
Do com at cor sch lot e on n line Gifford's land 14 rds n 7 rds 6 in w to schl lot s to beg pt se ¼	11	.75	135
Orpha Wilcox that pt lying betw land to A B Paddock & Orpha Wilcox on n & Annie Clingman on s lot 4 w of lake se ¼	11	7	190
Geo E Mason n 245 ft w 49.4 ft e 399.4 ft lot 1 e of lake se ¼	11	.25	10
Emma M Karpen n 245 ft w 49.4 ft e 418.8 ft lot 1 e of lake se ¼	11	.25	10
Theo A Kline n 245 ft w 49.4 ft e 498.2 ft lot 1 e of lake se ¼	11	.25	10
Ella L Case lot 3 se of lake se ¼	11	6	370
Do (ex s 50 ft of pt w of e 983 ft) lot 4 se of lake se ¼	11	5.75	75
John J Morley s 50 ft of pt w of e 983 ft lot 4 se of lake se ¼	11	.25	35
Consumers Co com at ne cor sec s 800.6 ft n 88 deg			
Orpha Wilcox that part lying 13 min w 427.8 ft s 162 ft n 88 deg 13 min w 498.8 ft to lake nly alg lake to n line sec e to beg also n 962.6 ft of all w of L. Catherine ne ¼	12	15.50	2135
Consumers Co com on e line sec s 800.6 ft s of ne cor sec s 2829.7 ft w 365.5 ft s to cen rd w 40 ft n 96 ft e 365.5 ft n 2789.7 ft e 40 ft to beg pt e ½	12	3	45
Addison J Felter (ex n 863.6 ft e 427.8 ft & ex n 963.6 ft of pt w of e 427.8 ft & ex e 40 ft & ex subdn) frl ne ¼	12	35	635
Geo Kient com on e bank of Channel Lake 13.25 chs s of n line sec s 13 deg w 5.82 chs e 3.91 chs nly alg rd 1.01 chs e 27 lks n 32 deg w 5.51 chs w to beg pt nw ¼	12	1	765
California Ice Co e 14 rds se ¼ sw ¼	12	10	50
Joseph Savage all e of channel betw lakes (ex 181 Deeds page 32[illegible] & ex 4 a) ne ¼ sw ¼	12	28	435
Do com on ¼ sec line on w bank Lake Catherine th s 50 ft th w to pub hwy th n 50 ft th e to p o b pt ne ¼ sw ¼	12	1	300
Est Isaac Smith (ex subdn) all s of Channel Lake & w of Channel & Lake Marie sw ¼	12	39	340
Carrie L Smith e 5 rds nw ¼ se ¼	12	.50	105
H H Crandall w 5 rds e 10 rds s 16 rds nw ¼ se ¼	12	1	115
Henry Crandall (ex e 5 rds s 32 rds & ex w 5 rds e 10 rds s 16 rds & ex beg at nw cor of e 10 rds) s 16 rds nw ¼ se ¼) e 435.32 ft nw ¼ se ¼	12	10.25	465
Witt ne ¼ sw ¼ sec 12 running e to Linden rd th s to Fox River rd w to e end of Channel Bridge th n to beg a pt of the J Savage 32 a	12	4	180
H Crandall beg at nw cor of e 10 rds s 16 rds nw ¼ se ¼	12	.25	185
H J Burg e 50 ft w 150 ft e 9.02 chs nw ¼	12	1	265
Edwin A Dorrence w 100 ft e 9.02 chs nw ¼ se ¼	12	2	270
R D Emmons w 3.78 chs e 12.80 chs nw ¼ se ¼	12	5	620
Joseph Savage (ex lot 1 Savage's sub) (ex e12.80 chs) nw ¼ se ¼	12	15	405
Mrs Kline lot 1 Savage's subdn s side of Lake Catherine	12	....	150
Addison J Felter (ex e 40 ft & rd on s side & ex e 5.45½ chs s of rd) ne ¼ se ¼	12	38	500
California Ice Co sw ¼ se ¼	12	41	3135
Geo Landgraf (ex n 67 rds) e ½ e 5.47½ chs n of rd e ½ se ¼	12	.25	70
Do (ex n 67 rds) w ½ e 6.45½ chs n of Oregon rd e ½ se ¼	12	.25	70
Chas Smith s of switch ry e 5.45½ chs e ¼ se ¼	12	10.50	90
Geo Landgraf a triangular pce of land betw R R & rd being pt e 12 a se ¼ se ¼	12	1	50
California Ice Co (ex e 12 a) se ¼ se ¼	12	32	540
Drucilla Ferris (ex Ackerman's sub & Merrywood Point and Beach Grove sub 77 Deeds page 128 & lake) se ¼	13	75	1440
Mae L Labdon (ex Bowles sub) s ½ ne ¼	13	40	535
Do (ex Bowles sub) n ½ ne frl ¼ lying on left bank Pistakee Lake	13	35	410

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
Do all land in se cor nw ¼	13	1	20
Marie L Venn all island in nw ¼	13	8.40	740
Isaac Smith (ex Island & 1 a in se cor) frl nw ¼	13	59	155
John H Leslie (ex sub) all se of Lake Marie s ½ sw ¼	13	1.78	40
Mae L Labdon (ex subdns & lake) ne ¼ sw ¼	13	1	20
Jos Fallbacher com on e bank Lake Marie 28.93 chs n of s line of sec n 81½ deg e 9 chs to w banks of lake n 236 ft wly to pt 236 ft n of beg s to beg pt n ½ se ¼	13	3	880
August Einfeldt (ex e 200 ft) pt of e 1 a n 2 a n pt of peninsula descd in 77 Deeds page 128 pt w ½ e ½	13	.50	270
Do e 200 ft of pt e 1 a n 2 a n pt of peninsula descd in 95 Deeds page 511 pt w ½ e ½	13	.50	270
Alonzo W & Elizabeth J Pebbles com on e line rd opposite a pt 24 ft s of n line lot 10 Beech Grove sub e 46½ ft s 96.4 ft w 400 ft to rd n to beg pt s ½ se ¼	13	.20	20
Francis W Parke et al triangular strip e of lots 9 to 16 in Beech Grove sub (ex Pebbles land) pt s ½ se ¼	13	1	15
Ella Case n 700 ft that pt n of Lake Marie e 15.08 chs ne ¼	14	17	225
Alice Runyard (ex pt descd in 181 Deeds page 601 & ex Garwood's Lake Marie subdn) com 15.08 chs w of ne cor ne ¼ s 38.80 chs to Lake Marie s 85 deg w 12.62 chs w 6.03 chs n 31.22 chs nwly to pt on n line ne ¼ 44 chs e of nw cor sec e to beg pt ne ¼	14	54.32	700
Harmon A Garwood beg at a pt in n line sec which is 296.8 ft e of nw cor ne ¼ of sd sec th s 14 deg e 588 ft th s 510 ft th e 290 ft th n 1077 ft to n line sd sec th w to p o b	14	7.18	140
Willis M Baldwin n 200 ft of pt w of Channel Lake e of Oregon rd pt nw ¼ ne ¼	14	.50	270
Frank B Gifford s 50 ft n 250 ft of pt w of Channel Lake & e of Oregon rd pt nw ¼ ne ¼	14	.25	10
W H & Geo N Gifford (ex n 250 ft) all w of Channel Lake & e of Oregon rd pt nw ¼ ne ¼	14	18.30	125
Willis M Baldwin that pt of Oregon rd & n & adj cem lot pt ne ¼ nw ¼	14	.50	215
Bernard Naber e 20 rds s 70 rds n 91 rds nw ¼	14	11.37	20
Lewis Hegeman n 50 rds n 91 rds nw ¼	14	28.44	65
W H & Geo N Gifford (ex w 70 rds & ex cem lot & pt n of cem) all w of Oregon rd & w of Garwood's land n 91 rds n ½	14	42.10	380
Fred Willett (ex n 91 rds) all that pt w of Garwood's land n½	14	95.50	520
Frank Willett nw ¼ sw ¼	14	40	70
Lake Marie Gun Club (ex nw ¼ sw ¼ sec) com 43.50 chs s of nw cor of sec s 36½ chs to sw cor sec e 30.50 chs to cen Creek ely alg Creek to Lake Marie nwly alg lake to pt 13.50 chs s of ¼ sec line w 10.13 chs n 10 chs w to beg pt s ½	14	120	305
Fred Willett com 85 deg w 12.62 chs from pt 38.80 chs s of n line of sec & 15.08 chs w of e line of sec w 6.03 chs s 2 chs w 2.63 chs s 10 chs e 10.13 chs n 25 deg w 3.05 chs n 9 chs to beg pt nw ¼ se ¼	14	10	185
Alice Runyard com s 85 deg w 12.62 chs from pt 38.80 chs s of n line of sec & 15.08 chs w of e line of sec s 9 chs s 25 deg e of Lake Maire nely alg lake to pt 15.08 chs w of e line of sec wly to beg pt n ½ se (ex that pt descd in 188 Deeds page 562)	14	7.50	20
J P Johnson that pt n ½ se ¼ descd in 188 Deeds page 562	14	2.50	25
Louis Forbrich (ex land descd in 156 Deds page 487 & ex 158 Deeds page 190 & ex Louis Forbrich's subdn) all s of Lake Marie & outlet s ¼	14	35	350
Do that pt descd in 156 Deeds page 487 (ex pt descd in 158 Deeds page 190) pt se ¼	14	19.25	140
Do that pt descd in 158 Deeds page 190 pt se ¼	14	1	15
Herman Bock land descd in 156 Deeds page 326 ne ¼ ne ¼ se ¼	14	60	30
Wm Lasco n ½ ne ¼	15	80	165
F W Hatch (ex n ½ ne ¼ sec) all e of Fox River	15	417.72	1015
M H Cole lot 3 nw ¼ & lot 4 sw ¼	15	142.28	815
M C Cole lots 1 2 3 & 4	16	160	1900
Walter Carey lot 5	16	40	465
Jos C James lot 6	16	40	450
Do lot 7	16	40	315
Do lot 8	16	40	265
Gale lots 9 & 10	16	80	800
J James lot 11	16	40	315
Walter Carey lots 12 & 13	16	80	930
G Whittier Gale lot 14	16	40	315
Do lots 15 & 16	16	80	800
Burton A Stevens n ½ ne ¼	21	80	940
Do 5.82 a e of meander line) s ½ ne ¼	21	5.82	485
Edmond D Walsh (ex 5.82 a e of meander line) s ½ ne ¼	21	74.18	485
Burton A Stevens n ½ nw ¼	21	80	375
Edmond D Walsh s ½ nw ¼	21	80	445
Edmond D Walsh nw ¼ sw ¼	21	40	265
Rose Gerbrocht ne ¼ sw ¼	21	40	225
Wm Pierce et al sw ¼ sw ¼	21	40	450
G Bruce Hardy se ¼ sw ¼	21	40	375
Rose Gerbrocht nw ¼ se ¼	21	40	315
Do ne ¼ se ¼	21	40	400
Do s ½ se ¼	21	80	1200
F W Hatch (ex lake & ex pt descd in 181 Deeds page 94) all e of Fox River	22	60	255
Geo H Nelson that pt sw ¼ descd as follows starting on n bank of Fox River 50 ft e of telephone pole where New Era telephone line crosses the river th n 100 ft th ely parl. with bank of river to within 20 rds of n bank of old channel of said river th s 100 ft to bank of river th wly alg bank of sd river to p o b descd in 181 Deeds page 94	22	....	25
Burton A Stevens (ex n 8 rds e 10 rds) that part w of Fox River nw ¼	22	87	370
Lizzie Nelson n 8 rds e 10 rds w of river nw ¼	22	....	125
Rose Gerbrocht lot 4 sw ¼	22	38	105
Rose Gerbrocht lot 6 sw ¼	22	46	145
Leonard Schoebern that pt tract called Rohena falling in Sec 22 embraced in folg: Com at pt which is distant n 37½ deg e 6404 ft from sw cor frl sec 27 & 1220 ft e & 216 ft s of n ¼ sec cor of sd Sec 27 th n 75 deg w 351.5 ft n 13 deg e 154.5 ft n 79½ deg e 258 ft n 34 deg e 209 ft n 3 deg 30 min e 440 ft n 87 deg e 610 ft s 60 deg e 350 ft s 17 deg w 94.5 ft s 78 deg w 241 ft s 37 deg w 732 ft s 23 deg w 289 ft s 10 deg w 160.5 ft s 8 deg w 122.5 ft wly 229 ft to a stake n 5 deg 40 min w 352 ft n 81 deg 5 min w 263 ft n 14 deg 20 min e 200 ft to p o b	22	6	200

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
Louis Forbrich pt lake n ½ frl n ½	23	120	540
Irving L Paddock pt lake s ½ frl n ½	23	80.91	410
Do pt lake n ½ n ½ s ½	23	55	570
August Pankanin s ½ n ½ s ½	23	80	505
Fred Loof pt lake s ½ s ½	23	90	570
Paul Weingman com at ne ¼ at n bank of lake n 288.1 ft e 89.5 ft s to lake wly to beg pt w ½ ne ¼	24	.50	270
Paul Weigman com 89.5 ft e of pt on w line ne ¼ 288.1 ft n of lake s to lake nely alg lake 100 ft n 198.8 ft w 89.4 ft to beg pt w ½ ne ¼	24	.50	35
Fred Loof all sw of lake ne ¼	24	1	15
Sibley & Hawkins com 22 rds e of sw cor se ¼ ne ¼ sec w 40 rds n 40½ rds sely to beg descd in 123 Deeds page 384 pt s ½ ne ¼	24	5	35
Est Anthony Burke (ex Grand Bluff sub & Sylvan Park & pt sw of lake & ex com on w line at n bank of lake n 288. ft e 178.9 ft s to lake wly to beg & ex pt descd in 123 Deeds page 384) frl ne ¼	24	97	1285
Anna Cobb e of lake s 2.99 chs n 11.38 chs ne ¼ nw ¼	24	4	255
John Ayling 2 a in sw cor of pt n & e of lake e ½ nw ¼	24	2	15
Louis Forbrich (ex Louis Forbrick's sub) pt lake w 9.80 chs n 19.78 chs w ½ nw ¼	24	17.90	340
Chas E Herman (ex pt descd n 165 Deeds page 181 & ex w 9.80 chs n 19.78 chs) pt lake w ½ nw ¼	24	32.84	3500
Chas E Herman com 13½ lks n of sw cor e ½ nw ¼ sec n 61¼ deg e 2.24½ chs n 77 deg e alg rd rd 167.54 ft n 30 deg 53 min e to lake shore wly alg lake to w line sd ½ ¼ sec s to beg pt se ¼ nw ¼	24	2	785
Lily E Park com 294.3 ft e & 114 ft n of sw cor e ½ nw ¼ sec n 79 deg 38 min e 47 ft n 50 deg 56 min e to lake nwly alg lake to pt n 30 deg 53 min e from beg sly to beg pt se ¼ nw ¼	24	.25	270
Irving L Paddock pt descd in 165 Deeds page 181 w ½ nw ¼	24	15.16	150
L A Paddock com 20 lks s 32 deg e from pt 6.37 chs e of sw cor se ¼ nw ¼ n 58 deg e 2.86 chs to lake nw alg lake to line parl. with first line & 91 lks therefrom s 58 deg w 2.71 chs sly to beg se ¼ nw ¼	24	.25	10
Lewis Paddock com 20 lks s 32 deg e from pt 6.37 chs e of sw cor se ¼ nw ¼ sec n 58 deg e 2.86 chs to lake sely alg lake to pt 91 lks s of 1st line s 58 deg w 3.28 chs nly to beg pt e ½ w ½	24	.25	505
Sarah Cheshire com 636.9 ft w of ne cor sw ¼ sec s 2 deg 30 min e 106 ft s 70 deg 54 min w 194 ft to hwy extd n 26 deg 28 min w 109 ft n 59 deg 4 min e to lake se alg lake to ¼ line w to beg pt e ½ w ½	24	.50	490
Agnes M Van Patten (ex w 60 ft) com in cen of sec e 30 ft s 45 ft w 200 ft n to lake e alg lake to pt n of beg s to beg pt cen of sec	24	.25	65
L G Paddock w 60 ft of com in cen of sec e 30 ft s 45 ft w 200 ft n to lake e alg lake to pt n of beg s to beg pt cen sec	24	.25	50
Fred Loof (ex e 170 ft) pt se of lake e ½ nw ¼	24	.50	15
Chas E Herman n 132 ft e 330 ft w ½ sw ¼	24	1	135
L A Paddock s 100 ft e 100 ft n 10 chs w ½ sw ¼	24	.23	10
Irving Paddock (ex n 132 ft e 330 ft & ex s 100 ft e 100 ft) n 10 chs w ½ sw ¼	24	19	520
August Panknin s 10 chs n 20 chs w ½ sw ¼	24	20	330
Fred Loof (ex schl lot) sw ¼ sw ¼	24	39.50	65[illegible]
Irving L Paddock (ex n 2.25 a & ex that pt to Savage & ex pt descd in 158 Deeds page 39 & ex sly 4 a descd in Doc 142389) n ¾ w ½ ne ¼ sw ¼	24	8.17	170
Frank Sedlack (ex w 165 ft n 208.7 ft) s 300.7 ft n ¾ w ½ ne ¼ sw ¼	24	4	265
Christopher Loof 70x160 descd in 158 Deeds page 39 nw ¼ sw ¼	24	.25	165
Clayton King com at sw cor ne ¼ sw ¼ sec E 10.88 chs n 2½ deg w 5 chs w 10.66 chs s to beg pt ne ¼ sw ¼	24	5.25	1.55
A P Little w 20 rds n 24 rds se ¼ sw ¼	24	3	195
August Panknin com 822.3 ft s of cen of sec n 62 deg 14 min w 209.1 ft s to rd e to ¼ sec line n to beg pt e ½ sw ¼	24	4.07	100
Asa Little com at se cor sw ¼ n 13.79 chs w 8 chs n 2.50 chs n 16½ deg w 4 chs w to pt 5 chs e of w line e ½ sw ¼ s 6 chs w 5 chs s to s line sw ¼ e to beg pt se ¼ sw ¼	24	29.59	410
August Panknin land descd in 72 Deeds page 423 pt w ½ se ¼	24	12.12	145
Fred Loof (ex pt descd in 72 Deeds page 423 & ex w 20 ft n 45 ft & ex pt descd in 155 Deeds page 404) n of rd w ½ se ¼	24	19.03	365
Frank Martinek pt descd in 155 Deeds page 404 pt w ½ se ¼	24	5.50	435
Chas E Blunt all s of rd w ½ se ¼	24	33.58	505
Sibley & Hawkins ne ¼ se ¼	24	39.60	410
Ira Soule se ¼ se ¼	24	39.60	410
Thos. Field ne ¼ ne ¼	25	40	435
Chas Blunt w ½ ne ¼	25	80	930
Earl H Skiff se ¼ ne ¼	25	40	405
Chas Yopp w 20 rds e ½ nw ¼	25	10	110
Joseph Yopp (ex w 20 rds) e ½ nw ¼	25	70	1115
Chas Yopp that pt w of rd in nw cor nw ¼ nw ¼	25	1	170
Do (ex pt w of rd) nw ¼ nw ¼	25	39	530
Barney Trieger (ex schl lot) n ½ sw ¼ nw ¼	25	19.50	210
Louis Bottger s ½ sw ¼ nw ¼	25	20	315
Do n ½ n ½ nw ¼ nw ¼	25	10	100
Wm Brezel sw ¼ sw ¼	25	40	270
Chas Mecklenberg s ¾ nw ¼ sw ¼	25	30	470
Arthur & Catherine E Herman (ex Petite Park) ne ¼ sw ¼	25	29.10	305

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
Wm Brazel (ex Petite Park) se ¼ sw ¼	25	36	100
Henry T Pitman that pt e of creek ne ¼ se ¼	25	6	20
Chas E Blunt (ex pt e of creek) ne ¼ se ¼	25	34	340
Est Albert Herman land descd in 124 Deeds page 152 pt nw ¼ se ¼	25	2	30
Chas Blunt (ex pt descd in 124 Deeds page 152 & ex Blunt Park) nw ¼ se ¼	25	28	280
J K Deering all e of lake s ½ se ¼	25	40	550
Chas Yopp pt lake n 13.14 chs ne ¼	26	52	590
Barney Trieger (ex s 400 ft of n 32.99 chs ne frl ¼ & ex Trieger's sub) s 19.83 chs n 32.97 chs ne ¼	26	50	570
Raymond Preganzer (ex n 375 ft e 400 ft) s 400 ft n 32.97 chs ne frl ¼	26	9	700
Gustave Trieger n 375 ft e 400 ft s 400 ft n 32.97 chs ne frl ¼	26	3.50	200
Chas Mecklenberg all e of pub hwy n ½ se ¼	26	7	75
Gertrude E Middendorf (ex all e of rd & ex cem & ex Lotus Park sub) pt lake n ½ se ¼	26	44	640
Wm Brezel e ½ se ¼ se ¼	26	20	235
Robert Selter (ex lake) s ½ sw ¼ also (ex 1.50 a descd in 135 Deeds page 39 & ex Selter's sub) w ¾ s ½ se ¼	26	65.50	1035
Illinois Bait Casting Club pt descd in 135 Deeds page 39 pt w ¾ s ½ se ¼	26	1.50	150
Rose Gerbracht n ½ ne frl ¼ w of Channel & n ½ frl nw ¼	27	110.62	65
Do pt lake n ½ sw ¼ nw ¼	27	20	65
Wm Carey pt lake s ¼ nw ¼	27	10	100
Frank Dulick (ex nw 120 ft & ex Lotus Point Rod & Gun Club lot) land descd in 158 Deeds page 480 pt sw ¼	27	.25	25
Lotus Point Rod & Gun Club that pt descd in 188 Deeds page 469	27	25	115
Mrs Delilah Kepner nw 120 ft of land descd in 125 Deeds page 348 pt sw ¼	27	50	125
Chas F Holstrom land descd in 139 Deeds page 277 & 140 Deeds page 456 pt sw ¼	27	1	110
Elijah Jackson com 22.83 chs e of sw cor sec n 60 deg e 43 rds to lake s alg lake to s line w to bed descd in 144 Deeds page 184 pt sw ¼	27	3	550
Chas F Holstrom land descd in 140 Deeds page 457 pt sw ¼	27	50	105
Allie Moore land descd in 129 Deeds page 375 (ex 140 Deeds page 450 & ex 163 Deeds page 134) pt sw ¼	27	.35	230
Fred Schnur land descd in 163 Deeds page 134 sw ¼	27	.15	15
Vincent Jackson pt sw ¼	27	1	50
Henry Faden land descd in 187 Deeds page 473 pt sw ¼	27	1	50
Mike Wirtz land descd in 165 Deeds page 98 pt sw ¼	27	.50	100
Wm Jackson land descd in 165 Deeds page 80 pt sw ¼	27	.50	50
Fred Anderson land descd in 158 Deeds page 360 pt sw ¼	27	.50	25
Rudolph Snike land descd in 165 Deeds page 146 pt sw ¼	27	1	115
John C Jackson land descd in 137 Deeds page 492 pt sw ¼	27	1	35
Robert Selter pt se of lake frl se ¼	27	18.35	50
Leonard Schoeber that pt of tract called Rohena falling in sec 27 embraced in the folg com at pt which is distant n 37½ deg e 6404 ft from sw cor of frl sec 27 & 1220 ft e & 216 ft s of n ¼ sec cor of sd sec 27 th n 75 deg w 351.5 ft n 13 deg e 154.5 ft n 79¼ deg e 258 ft n 34 deg e 209 ft n 3 deg 30 min e 440 ft n 87 deg e 610 ft s 60 deg e 355 ft s 17 deg w 94.5 fts 78 deg w 241 ft s 37 deg w 732 ft s 23 deg w 289 ft s 10 deg w 160.5 ft s 8 deg w 122.5 ft wly 229 ft to a stake n 5 deg 40 min w 352 ft n 81 deg 5 min w 263 ft n 14 deg 20 min e 200 ft to p o b being pt	27	9.46	75
Rose Gerbracht ne ¼ ne ¼	28	40	335
G Bruce Hurdy nw ¼ ne ¼	28	40	565
C P Molthrop et al sw ¼ ne ¼	28	40	380
Rose Gerbracht n ½ se ¼ ne ¼	28	20	165
Keefe Bros s ½ se ¼ ne ¼	28	20	235
G Bruce Hardy ne ¼ nw ¼	28	40	500
Keefe Bros nw ¼ nw ¼	25	40	500
John Tresmer ne ¼ sw ¼ nw ¼	28	10	165
Do nw ¼ sw ¼ nw ¼	28	10	160
Keefe Bros s ½ sw ¼ nw ¼	28	20	300
Do se ¼ nw ¼	28	40	500
Wm Britz ne ¼ sw ¼	28	40	375
Do w ½ sw ¼	28	80	1000
Belle Richardson se ¼ sw ¼	28	40	560
Do w ½ se ¼	28	80	1000
Vincent Jackson e ½ se ¼	28	80	925
John Merrill n ½ ne ¼	33	80	865
Wm C Moss (ex Glen Nagis sub) s ½ ne ¼	33	60	555
Fred L Hatch nw ¼	33	160	1920
Wm Watts (ex R R) sw ¼	33	160	1520
Do com 50 rds n of sw cor se ¼ n 75 rds e 30 rds s 45 rds sw to beg pt w ½ se ¼	33	11	110
V V Barnes pt lake ne ¼ ne ¼	34	40	165
J L Shaw pt lake se ¼ ne ¼	34	40	165
Grace G Vidvard com on shore lake 38 lks n of ne cor lot 1 Braley's sub s 43½ deg w 11.55 chs s 46¾ deg e 15.46 chs s 30¾ deg w 6.50 chs n 83 deg e 6.50 chs to shore n alg lake to sw cor lot 8 sd sub nwly alg w line sub to nw cor sd lot 1 ne to ne cor sd lot 1 to beg pt n ½	34	16	265
Anna E Bower (ex Bradley's sub ex land of G Vidvard & ex land descd in 165 Deeds page 385) frl w ½ ne ¼ & frl e ½ nw ¼	34	73.01	645
John W Adams land descd in 165 Deeds page 385 nw ¼	34	.50	110
Vincent Jackson (ex 1.50 a) nw ¼ nw ¼	34	38.50	325
Wm A Brerthaupt pt cor nw ¼ nw ¼	34	1.50	180
Grace G Vidvard sw ¼ nw ¼	34	40	325
Do ne ¼ sw ¼	34	40	270
Anna E Bower (ex lot 7 & n 300 ft lot 8 & ex com 20 rds s of n line lot 6 at water's edge Grass Lake w 9 rds s 12 rds e 9 rds n 12 rds to beg) se ¼	34	114	180
Chas Peterson com 20 rds s of n line lot 6 at water's edge Grass Lake w 9 rds s 12 rds e 9 rds n 12 rds to beg known as Little Rhi Island in se ¼	34	1	100
Michael Walsch et al lot 7 & n 300 ft lot 8 se ¼	34	45	100
Benj Lindquist et al that pt n ½ lying sely of lot 8 Bradley's add & w of Grass Lake	34	.25	100

Name Descr'p'tn Lands	Sec.	Acres	Assessed Value
Andrew Cooke lot B Co. surveyors survey in the se ¼ sec 34 46 9 Book H of plats pages 94 & 95	34	15.50	85
Ephriam Hostetter (ex Ramaker's sub & lake) e ½ ne ¼	35	44.50	1040
Joe Auzinger (ex Marsh & Trout lots) nw ¼ ne ¼	35	34	465
Solomon Trout s 190 ft w 400 ft e 850 ft nw ¼ ne ¼	35	2	125
Benj F Marsh e 400 ft s 435.6 ft e of rt of way nw ¼ ne ¼	35	4	50
L L Merriman (ex J L Shaws sub) sw ¼ ne ¼	35	10	185
Jos Auzinger ne ¼ nw ¼	35	40	845
L L Merriman (ex J L Shaws sub & ex wly 8 a) s ½ nw ¼	35	67	290
V V Barnes nw ¼ nw ¼ & wly 8 a of sw ¼ nw ¼ descd in 175 Deeds page 475	35	48	700
L L Merriman (ex J L Shaws sub) n frl ½ sw ¼ also n 4.50 chs s frl ½ sw ¼	35	45	200
Andrew Cooke (ex n 4.50 chs & ex Fisk & Lasher's sub) s frl ½ sw ¼	35	7.75	570
L L Merriman (ex J L Shaw's sub) nw frl ¼ se ¼	35	20	265
Ira Soule e ½ se ¼ all lake also sw ¼ se ¼	35	120	60
Andrew Cooke lot K Co Surveyor's survey in se ¼ 35 46 9 Book H of plats pages 94 & 95	35	1.30	15

BOCK'S ADDITION

To Village of Antioch Pt N ½ Sec 8-46-10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Caroline J Lightner	1		$ 30
Do	2		30
Do	3		135
Frank E Runyard	4		30
Do	5		135
Do	6		165
Wm Gerard	7		30
Do	8		165
Sibley & Hawkins	9		30
May Gehrke	10		30
P O Hawkins	11		165
Chas Runyard	12		30
Do	13		95
Wm Gray	14		305
Fred Kleman	15		330
Margaret E Pullen	16		305
Robert S Cubbon	17		155
Eugene Colegrove	18		140
Fred O Hawkins	19		810
Chas Sibley	20		530
Do	21		30
Do	22		30
Do	23		30
Do	24		30
Fred O Hawkins	25		10
Do	26		10
Do	27		10
Do	28		10
Chas Sibley	29		10
Eugene Colegrove	30		10
Do	31		10
Margaret E Pullen	32		10
Do	33		10
Fred Klemann	34		10
Do	35		10
Do	36		10
Do	37		10
Do	38		10
Do	39		10
Do	40		10
Do	41		10
Frank E Runyard	42		10
Do	43		10
Do	44		10

COUNTY CLERK'S SUBDIVISION

Of unsubdivided lands in the Village corporation of Antioch T 46-10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Dwight R & Wallace E Drom 32.57 a	1		485
Gustave Schlike 3 a	2		180
Edgar B Williams 2.8 a	3		8
Wm S Rinear 25.8	4		63
Edgar B Williams (e ely 80 ft sly 125 ft & ex creamery lot) 9.28 a	5		615
Standard Oil Co ely 80 ft sly 125 ft	5		500
Creamery Asson ely 90 ft nly 160 ft sly 285 ft	5		1650
N E Proctor 1 a	6		235
R M Hayes 1 a	7		235
D A Williams ex 3 a nw cor & 4.50 a se cor & ex Williams Bros sub & ex Craig's sub & ex Morley & Webb lot & ex 14.56 a to Warriner & ex strip 200x200 ft next to Palmer	8		200
W W Warriner 14.56 a	8		210
Walter Palmer 3 a nw cor	8		290
E B & D A Williams nw cor 200x200 ft	8		65
Morley & Webb (ex w 300 ft n 620 ft) n 1010 ft w of Craig's sub	8		200
Joseph Turner 20 a	9		285
Do 40.12 a	10		485
Annie M Williams 46 a	11		15
Wm S Rinear 9.50 a	18		45
J J Morley 6.7 a	15		40
Henry Herman nly 112 ft wly 366 ft	16		25
Lyman B Grice s 24¾ ft w 190 ft	16		515
Wm Kuelman (ex nly 112 ft wly 366 ft & ex s 24¾ ft w 190 ft)	16		650
Geo E Webb n 25 ft w 150 ft	17		650
John Corbett s 25 ft n 50 ft w 150 ft	17		650
T A Somerville (ex n 50 ft w 150 ft)	17		115
Waukegan Oil Co warehouse & oil tanks on Soo line grounds			250
Francis Didama	18		283
Nels Larsen	22		85
J J Morley	23		435
Wm H Osmond	24		233
Frank Huber	25		235
Frank Runyard w 33 ft	26		75
Lewis H Felter e 44 ft	26		60
Antioch Milling Co	27		1200
Harry Daugherty	28		65
W W Warrener (ex sly 65 ft) pt n of lot 30 & n of extended s line lot 30	29		100
Arthur Edgar beg 10 ft ne cor lot 30 running at r a 55 ft th 150 ft to cen of rd th s 55 ft to p o b	29		[illegible]
Dorathea A Sabin (ex pt n of lot 30 & n of extended s line lot 30 & ex s 26 ft)	29		50
A B Johnson all lot 30 & strip 10 ft wide n & adj pt lots 29 & 30			210
P E Chinn	31		35
The Antioch Masonic Temple Assn (ex n 7 ft)	32		700
Wm H Osmond n 7 ft	32		20
Wm J H Osmond	33		640
Lewis H Felter	34		645
J J Morley	35		190
B F Naber	36		875
Henry Herman	37		800
Gideon Thayer	38		1000
Chase Webb	39		1000
Do n 42.5 ft e 24.75 ft	40		5
Herman Book (ex n 42.5 ft e 24.75 ft)	40		1235
Henry Herman	41		40
State Bank	42		885
Alice C Haynes	43		240
Wm A Rosing	44		1275
Burtis Overton nly 65 ft (measured on rd) e of Sequoit Creek	45		275
Eugene O Hawkins (ex nly 65 ft) (measured on rd) e of Sequort Creek	45		550
H G Billett	47		160
Do n ½	48		25
Arthur Edgar s ½	48		25
Do	49		440
Jos C James	50		415
Joseph Turner 10.63 a	51		[illegible]
Walter Chinn	52		340
John J Morley 2.58 a	53		80
John Didama	54		65
W R Williams	55		50
Frank Klein	56		235
John J Morley	57		415
Williams Bros	58		2165
Herman Radke n 181¼ ft	59		240
Frank Klein (ex n 181½ ft & ex s 35 ft)	59		895
John Brogan s 35 ft	59		715
R D Emmons	60		200
Geo Gollwitzer	61		360
Claud Brogan	62		880
John J Morley	63		235
Mary L Morley	64		260
Claud Brogan	65		385
Sarah M Emmons	66		315

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Do	67		35
Rolla A Shultis	68		375
Chas Lux	69		270
M E Parsonage	70		-
Elizabeth Moore	71		
Geo Gollwitzer	72		255
Ellen Ames	73		335
Mrs T Jeff Smith	74		270
Drucilla Ferris et al	75		435
Lyman B Grice e 99 ft	76		460
Geo L Bacon w 55 ft e 154 ft	76		420
Olive Reading (ex e 154 ft & ex w 55 ft)	76		385
A V Chinn w 55 ft	76		195
Joseph Westlake	77		35
Jos & Martha Westlake	78		305
Jos & Martha Westlake	79		35
Oliver Cubbon e 50 ft s 268.62 ft	80		300
E E Brook w 65 ft e 115 ft s 268.62 ft	80		450
Warren Williams (ex e 115 ft s 268.62 ft)	80		610
Joseph Turner 3.64 a	81		60
Carrie M Norman 2.5 a	82		60
H Beebe .78 a	83		50
Barney Naber 11.28 a	84		165
Clarissa Clark .50 a	85		235
Louisa Huff .96 a	86		15
Chas R Thorn 11.63 a	87		120
Do (ex all n of Park St & w of R R)	88		165
Emilie Fox all n of Park St & w of R R	88		135
John S Thayer	89		100
Geo Rampeskey	90		315
Chas R Thorn 3.91 a	92		635
Della & Walter A Taylor	93		170
Thos Wilton	94		1835
Anna Bates	95		310
Geo Brown	96		240
Geo B Bartlett	97		205
A M Christensen	98		240
M M Burke	99		340
Catholic Bishop 3.76 a	100		50
Jennie Filweber	101		185
Jerome B Burnett	102		340
Do	103		10
Adelina Clark	104		185
Adelina Clark	105		10
J K Cribb n 132 ft	106		
Henry Pitman s 264 ft	106		20
Mary Gagarn .18 a n ½	107		5
D B Sabin .18 a s ½	107		
Dorathea A Sabin .23 a	108		5
Anna Soule	109		28
Frank H Willett	110		[illegible]
J Ernest Brook	111		[illegible]
Addison J Felter	112		420
Rebecca Burnett	113		165
Robert J Cubbon Est	114		270
Agnes M Van Patten	115		410
Mrs Josephine Grimm	116		270
Barney Naber (ex n 16 rds & ec Nabers sub)	117		165
Chas L Harden n 1-6 rds	117		360
Barney Naber 9.62 a	133		100
Chas R Thorn 2.65 a	120		35
Rockwell D Emmons 3.28 a	121		50
Ann Carney .50 a	121		5
Chas S Richards 3.63 a	122		45
Do 6.74 a	123		325
Rockwell D Emmons 7.48 a (ex n 130 ft measured on e line)	124		20
Chas R Thorn (ex 66x140 ft)	125		235
…rs Lester 66x140 ft	125		125
…has R Thorn	126		35
… J Darby	127		365
…ry Barber	128		175
…liam A Hunter	129		175
… Carney	130		240
… Horn	131		165
… Runyard	132		125
… Naber 9.62 a	133		100
… Harden .64 a	134		5
… 19.42 a	135		300
… 12.16 a	136		65
… Wilton 35.28 a …	137		650
… E Wilton 2 a	137		315
…Van Patten	138		5
…illiams 1.50 a	139		450
…illiams 1 a	140		300

…HINN'S ADDITION
…Village of Antioch being a subdn of Pt SE ¼ SW ¼ and Pt SW ¼ SW ¼ Sec 8-46-10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Thos Wilton e 17 ft	1	1	75
Wm Kelley w 35 ft e 52 ft	1	1	100
C A Powles w 14 ft	1	1	25
Do e 17 ft n 74 ft	2	1	335
Do s 24 ft	2	1	15
Chas Thorn (ex s 24 ft) w 46 ft	2	1	515
C A Powles	3	1	210
P E Chinn	4	1	290
Do	5	1	40
Chas R Thorn	6	1	240
Thos Wilton	7	1	40
Do	8	1	40
Isabella Chinn	9	1	160
Do	10	1	75
Do	11	1	40
A G Watson	12	1	300
A G Watson	13	1	300
J R Jones	14	1	305
W J Christian	1	2	175
Do	2	2	100
Joseph Savage	3	2	135
Do	4	2	40
Do n 50 ft	4	2	35
Jas T Wilton (ex n 50 ft)	5	2	80
Do	6	2	200
Do	7	2	40
Do	8	2	55
Do n 8 ft	9	2	10
Inez J Ames (ex s 16 ft)	10	2	385
John Spafford s 16 ft	10	2	10
Inez J Aames (ex s 16 ft)	10	2	385
John Spafford	11	2	340

CHINN & BURKE'S ADDITION
To Village of Antioch being a subdn of Pt SW ¼ Sec 8-46-10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Isabella Chinn	1	1	335
W W Warriner	2	1	335
Earl Pitman	3	1	335
Thos Wilton	4	1	25
Chas E Blunt	5	1	425
John E Sibley	7	1	230
Do	8	1	360
Mary A Hoyt n 49½ ft	9	1	155
Eldora Horton s 16½ ft	9	1	10
Eldora Horton	10	1	25
Herman Radke	1	2	350
Jay R Cribb	2	2	270
Henry Pitman	3	2	270
Elizabeth Pitman	4	2	285
Susan Garland	5	2	25
Do	6	2	285
Mary Gagon	7	2	280
Delbert Sabin	8	2	280
Dorathea A Sabin	9	2	25
Do	10	2	10

CRAIG'S SUBDIVISION
Book J Plats page 24

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Jos F Martin	1	A	330
Do	2	A	30
W J Van Duser	3	A	30
Do	4	A	30
Geo Johnson	5	A	30
Chas Ettingham	6	A	30
Do	7	A	30
A H Craig	8	A	25
Do	9	A	25
Do	10	A	25
Do	11	A	25
Do	12	A	25
Do	13	A	25
Do	14	A	25
Lewis Van Patten	1	B	30
J J Morley	2	B	30
Do	3	B	30
C W Sherman	4	B	80
Louise Rassaur	5	B	30
Do	6	B	330
Do	7	B	25
Do	8	B	25
A H Craig	9	B	25
J J Morley	10	B	25
Do	11	B	25
Lewis Van Patten	12	B	25
Webb & Morley	1	C	20
Bert Feltham	2	C	20
Do	3	C	20
C H Craig	4	C	20
Do	5	C	30
Adeline P Clark	6	C	20
Do	7	C	20
A H Craig	8	C	20
Do	9	C	20
Do	10	C	20
Do	11	C	20
Do	12	C	20
Do	13	C	20
Do	14	C	20
Do	15	C	20

DAN'S ADDITION
To Antioch being a subdn of 13.06 a in SE ¼ SW ¼ Sec 8-46-10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Bert Bown	1	1	245
Do	2	1	20
Samuel Ries	3	1	155
Dora Folbrick	4	1	245
Do	5	1	20
Joseph Savage	6	1	20
Do	7	1	20
Do	8	1	20

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Alvina E Savage	9	1	250
Emma M Bartlett	10	1	25
Do	11	1	55
Wm F Ziegler	12	1	425
Emma L Alcott	13	1	270
Alvina E Savage	1	2	460
Do	2	2	255
Chase Webb	3	2	40
Do	4	2	540
Alvina Savage	5	2	255
Chas Pullen	6	2	385
Joseph Savage	7	2	20
Do	8	2	20
Do	9	2	20
Do	10	2	20
Alvina E Savage w 45 ft	11	2	35
Joseph Savage (ex w 45 ft)	11	2	10
C F Richards sly 100 ft		3	320
Jos Savage (ex sly 100 ft)		3	105

C L HARDEN'S ADDITION
To Antioch being a subdn of Part SW ¼ Sec 8 & Pt NW ¼ Sec 17-46-10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
John S Thayer	1	1	425
Madora Webb	2	1	405
Jacob Savage	3	1	425
Lee J Savage (ex strip 4 ft n end running to s line on w side)	4	1	265
Catholic Bishop of Chicago strip 4 ft n end running to s line on w side	4	1	5
Do	5	1	300
Maude E Sabin	6	1	230
Eldora Horton e 66 ft lots 7-8-9		1	230
W C Stewart w 66 ft e 132 ft lots 7-8-9		1	180
Mary E Jones (ex e 132 ft) lots 7-8-9		1	230
Geo Bartlett	1	2	340
Mrs Hook	2	2	300
Andrew Dalgaard	3	2	240
Addie E Wilton	4	2	245
Lewis Savage	5	2	25
Do	6	2	245
Margaret M Horan	7	2	25
Do	8	2	25
Do	9	2	25
Do	10	2	25
Florence Brogan	1	3	245
Jacob King	2	3	20
Jacob King	3	3	190
Mary A Johns	4	3	20
Do	5	3	20

RENSELEAR JOHONNOTT'S ADDITION.
To Antioch being a subdn of Pt SE ¼ SW ¼ Sec 8-46-10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Samuel Ries	1	1	190
Do	2	1	40
Annie Soule	3	1	190
Frank Dibble	4	1	20
Do	5	1	230
Samuel Ries	6	1	190
J A Somerville	7	1	20
Ada Verries	8	1	155
Renselear Johonnott	9	1	20
Do	10	1	355
Do	11	1	20
Robert Runyard Sr	12	1	20
Do	13	1	190
Gideon Thayer	14	1	60
Jas F Wilton	1	2	270
Margaret E Davis	2	2	215
Carl Leveson	3	2	45
Samuel Ries	4	2	25
Do	5	2	25
Do	6	2	25
Do	7	2	150
Do	8	2	25
Do	9	2	125
Geo Kuhaupt	10	2	25
Geo Kuhaupt	11	2	230
Howard Hadlock	12	2	230
Vida Mooney	13	2	25
Do	14	2	345
L M Haynes	15	2	225
Gideon Thayer Jr e pt	16	2	325
Standard Oil Co w pt	16	2	200

NABER'S SUBDIVISION
Of part Sec 8-46-10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
John Brogan	1	1	525
Helen Osmond	2	1	25
Bernard J Naber	3	1	25
Do	4	1	25
Do	5	1	25
Do	6	1	15
Do	7	1	15
Do	8	1	15
Do	9	1	15
Do	10	1	15
D D Campbell	1	2	275
Do	2	2	25
Bernard J Naber	3	2	25
Do	4	2	15
Do	5	2	15
Do	6	2	15
Do	7	2	15
Do	8	2	15
Do	9	2	15
Do	10	2	15
Do	11	2	15
Do	12	2	15

RINEAR'S ADDITION
To Village of Antioch being a Subdn of Pt SE ¼ NW ¼ & NE ¼ SW ¼ Sec 8-46-10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Creamery (ex R R)	1		5
Do (ex R R)	2		5
W J Darby	3		5
Do	4		210
Burtis H Overton	5		10
Do	6		190
Do	7		25
Sam Strahn	8		25
Do	9		205
Do	10		25
Andrew G Watson	11		40
Do	12		40
Do	13		350
Leo Lewis	14		185
W J Darby	15		125
Do	16		125
Do	17		10
Do	18		10
Do (ex R R)	19		5
Do (ex R R)	20		5
Do (ex R R)	21		5
Do (ex R R)	22		5
W C Wertz (ex R R)	23		5
Do (ex R R)	24		35
Goodrich Lumber Co (ex R R)	25		775

SIMON'S ADDITION
To Village Antioch being a Subdn of Pt N ½ SW ¼ Sec 8-46-10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Arthur Edgar	1		35
Jos C James	2		155
Do	3		290
Wm J H Osmond	4		215
Lewis H Felter	5		310
John Drury	6		155
Lyman G Paddock	7		310
Elizabeth Nabor	8		340
Jos Howden Est	9		75
Mary E Paddock	10		215
Edgar B Williams	11		240
Ernest L Simons	13		975

S M SPAFFORD'S ADDITION
To Antioch Being a Subdn of Pt of SW ¼ SW ¼ Sec 8-46-10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Melissa Jones s 35 ft	A		5
B F Naber n 25 ft	A		5
Jas T Wilton (ex s 10 ft)	B		10
B F Naber n 25 ft	E		10
Melissa Jones s 35 ft	E		5
Chas B Harrison w 3½ ft	1		5
Henry Hegerman (ex w 3½ ft)	1		305
Chas B Harrison	2		300
Lottie Jones	3		270
Andrew Harrison	4		190
Clara Willett	5		70
G F Hucker	6		255
Alice E Smith	7		20
Do	8		40
James Todd	9		20
Do	10		220
Melissa Jones	11		305
B F Naber s 40 ft	12		15
A J Lewis (ex s 40 ft)	12		5
Do	13		20
Do	14		190
George Hockney e 75 ft	15		310
Frank Willett	15		10
Jerome B Burnett	16		10
Do	17		10
Do	18		10
John Spafford	19		10
Do	20		10
Chas B Year	21		10
J B Burnett strip lying e of lots 3 4 & 5 & w of lot 16			5

Subdivision of Lots 141 & 142 Co Clerk's Subdn of Unsubdivided Lands in the Village of Antioch.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Danl A & Edgar B Williams	1		30
Do	2		30
L A Hoffman	3		300

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
James McVey	4		330
Mrs A B Johnson	5		295

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
H Bock	6		60
Will Dupre	7		230
Danl A Williams	8		30
Do	9		25
D A & E B Williams	10		75

WILTON'S SUBDIVISION
Being a Pt SE ¼ SE ¼ Sec 8-46-10

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Thos Wilton	1		50
Do	2		505
Do	3		50
Wm H Kelley	4		345
Claude Brogan	5		385
Lillie P & Ella Ames	6		305
C F Richards	7		345

WILLIAMS BROS.' SUBDIVISION
Book H of Plats page 5.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Norris E Proctor	13		30
J Panowski	14		360
A E Dibble	15		235
W W Warriner	16		35
Do	17		35
E B & D A Williams	18		30
Do	19		25
Do	20		10
Cora M Dupree n 100 ft s 180 ft	21		340
H Bock s 75 ft e 200 ft	21		335
John Dupree (ex n 100 ft s 180 ft & ex s 75 ft e 200 ft & ex n 60 ft s 300 ft & ex 171x60 ft w)	21		100
O W Kettlehut n 60 ft s 300 ft & strip 171x60 ft w	21		355
E B & D A Williams	22		25

GEORGE ACKERMAN'S SUBDIVSN.
Book D of Plats page 71.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Florence V Vanpell	1		65
Do	2		65
Mary Gilbert	3		165
Dr Vanpell	4		115
Do	5		115
Do	6		65
Do	7		315
Do	8		65
Do	9		65
Do	15		10
Do	16		10
Mary A Gilbert	17		20
Dr Vanpell	18		20

AYLING'S BLUFF PARK SUBDIVN.
Of Pt NW FRL ¼ OF SEC 24-46-9.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
John Ayling	1		30
Do	2		30
Do	3		30
Do	4		30
Do	5		30
Do	6		30
Do	7		300
Do	8		300
Curt Teich	9		1350
John Ayling	10		30
Do	11		30
Do	12		130
Do	13		25
Curt Teich	14		15
J W Popp (ex n 8 ft.)	9		575
Do n 24 ft	10		30
Eliza J & Alonzo W Pebbles (ex n 24 ft)	10		575
Do (ex s 24 ft)	11		50
Chas A Marsh s 24 ft	11		30
Do	12		565
Do	13		85
Otto E Lover	14		200
Sallie W Leslie	15		235
Mrs O L Mitchell	16		400
Wm Sheridan	17		585
Clara J Mills	18		525
Henrietta F Buckbee	19		90
Do	20		385
Do	21		335
Do n ½	22		50
Ada E Smith s ½	22		50
Do	23		465
Geo A Halloway	24		335
Do	25		90
Do (ex s 33 ft)	26		60
F W Parker s 33 ft	26		65
John Ayling	15		50
Do	16		15
Do	17		50

WM BADEN JR.'S HIGHLAND SUBDIVISION
Book J of Plats page 45.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Wm Baden Jr.	1		50
Do	2		50
Do e ½	3		25
Reid w ½	3		75
Wm Baden Jr. e ½	4		15
Reigman & Son w ½	4		65
Wm Mears	5		80
Henry Breckman e ½	6		165
E G Baude w ½	6		65
Drewis e ½	7		65
A Dohlin w ½	7		65
F Kuechenmeister	8		65

BEECH GROVE
Being a Subdn of Pt S Pt S ½ Sec 13 & Pt N Pt N ½ Sec 24-46-9

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Isabella E Westlake	1		65
S J Sherer et al	8		85
Do	3		85
Do	4		85
Tomlinson	5		335
W E Buehler	6		65
Do (ex s 12½ ft)	7		65
Alice B Donker s 12½ ft	7		15
Do	8		600
Do n 8 ft	9		10

BLUNT PARK
Being a Subdn of Pt W ½ E ½ Sec 25-46-9.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Albert Herman Est	1		30
Do	2		30
Do	3		30
Thos Jennings	4		80
Do	5		30
John H Crawford	6		180
Joseph Karas	7		130
Karas & Rose	8		30
Frank Rose	9		180
Joseph Levee	10		180
Chas E Blunt	11		30
A C Miller	12		195
Do w ½	13		15
J Pries e ½	13		215
Do	14		30
Mrs Zohn	15		230
Henry Buesche w ½	16		20
Henry Krobitz e ½	16		20
Henry Buesche w ½	17		20
Henry Krobitz e ½	17		20
Henry Buesche w ½	18		20
Henry Krobitz e ½	18		20
Henry Buesche	19		180
Henry Krobitz	20		130
Albert Herman Est	21		1075

JOHN P BOWLES SUBDIVISION
Book I Plats page 46.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
John P Bowles	1		60
Do	2		60
Do	3		660
Do	4		60
Do	5		60
Do	6		60
Do	7		60
Do	8		60
Do	9		60
Do	10		60
Do	11		60

ESCAR CARMAN'S SUBDIVISION
Of Pt W ½ E ½ Sec. 1-46-9

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Gus Loeper	1		65
Johanne G Loeper	2		1135
Mrs L C Gill	3		245
H L Blaisdell	4		265
Herman Bock	5		265
Andrew Moller e ½	6		230
Matilde Hunnerman w ½	6		230
Dorathea A Sabin	7		50
Homer B Price	8		115
Do	9		260

CHANNEL LAKE BLUFFS SUBDIVISION
Book I Plats Page 96.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Mrs F M Brett	1	1	200
Ezra W Butterfield	2	1	50
Do	3	1	50
J D Roop e ½	4	1	205
James L Davis w ½	4	1	275
Mrs Rockwell	5	1	250
Do	6	1	50
Ezra W Butterfield	7	1	50
Do	8	1	50
Do	9	1	300
Do	10	1	50

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Do	11	1	50
Do	12	1	50
Do	13	1	50
Do	14	1	50
Do	15	1	50
Do	16	1	50
Do	17	1	50
Do	18	1	50
Do	19	1	50
Do	20	1	50
Do	21	1	50
Do	22	1	50
Do	23	1	50
Do	24	1	50
Do	25	1	50
Do	1	2	30
Do	2	2	30
Do	3	2	30
Do	4	2	30
Do	5	2	30
Ezra W Butterfield	6	2	30
Do	7	2	30
Do	8	2	30
Do	9	2	30
Do	10	2	30
Do	11	2	25
Do	12	2	25
Do	13	2	25
Do	14	2	25
Do	15	2	25
Do	16	2	25
Do	17	2	25
Do	18	2	25
Do	19	2	25
Do	1	3	30
Do	2	3	30
Do	3	3	30
Do	4	3	30
Do	5	3	30
Do	6	3	30
Do	7	3	30
Do	8	3	30
Do	9	3	30
Do	10	3	30
Do	11	3	30
Do	12	3	25
Do	13	3	25
Do	14	3	25
Do	15	3	25
Do	16	3	25
Do	17	3	25
Do	18	3	25
Ezra W Butterfield	19	3	25

RESUBDN OF LOT E

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Ezra W Butterfield	1	1	30
Do	2	1	25
Do	3	1	25
Do	4	1	25
Do	5	1	25
Do	6	1	25
Do	7	1	25
Do	8	1	25
Do	9	1	25
Do	10	1	25
Do	1	2	30
Do	2	2	25
Do	3	2	25
Do	4	2	25
Do	5	2	25
Do	6	2	25
Do	7	2	25
Do	8	2	25
Do	9	2	25
Do	10	2	25
Do	11	2	25
Do	12	2	25
Do	13	2	25
Do	14	2	25
Do	15	2	25
Do	16	2	20
Do	17	2	20
Do	18	2	20
Do	19	2	20
Do	20	2	20
Do	21	2	20
Do	22	2	20
Do	23	2	20
Do	24	2	20
Do	25	2	20
Do	26	2	20
Do	27	2	20
Do	28	2	20
Do	29	2	15
Do	30	2	15
Do	31	2	15
Do	32	2	1
Do	33	2	15
Do	34	2	15
Do	35	2	15
Do	36	2	15
Do	37	2	15
Meda Bauer	1	3	50
Do	2	3	20
Walter Harris	3	3	55
Ezra W Butterfield	4	3	20
Do	5	3	20
Do	6	3	20
Do	7	3	15
Do	8	3	15
Do	9	3	15
Do	10	3	15
Do	11	3	15
Do	13	3	15
Do	14	3	15
Do	15	3	15
Do	16	3	15
Do	17	3	15
Do	18	3	15
Do	19	3	15
Do	20	3	15
Do	21	3	15
Do	22	3	15
Do	23	3	15
Do	24	3	15
Do	25	3	15
Do	26	3	15
Do	27	3	15
Do	28	3	15
Do	29	3	15
Do	30	3	15
Do	31	3	15
Do	32	3	15
Do	33	3	15
Do	34	3	15
Do	35	3	15
Do	36	3	15
A S Scannel	37	3	15
L P Scannel	38	3	40
J W Flannery	49	3	20
Mary C Peterson	40	3	50
Edw Peterson	41	3	25

RESUBDIVISION OF LOT F

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Ezra W Butterfield	1		30
Do	2		20
Do	3		20
Do	4		20
Do	5		20
Do	6		20
Do	7		20
Do	8		20
Do	9		20
Do	10		20
Do	A		50
Do	B		25
James L Davis s 10 ft	C		5
Ezra W Butterfield (ex s 10 ft)	C		20
Do	D		50

AUGUST EINFELDT'S SUBDIVISION
Book K of Plats page 12.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
August Einfeldt	1		240
Do	2		50
Do	3		255
Do	4		100
Do	5		35
Do	6		25
Do	7		15

FISK & LASHER'S SUBDIVISION OF INDIAN POINT
Being a Subdivision of Pt S ½ SW FRL ¼ Sec35-46-9

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Helen Cooke	1		25
Percival Pearce	2		25
Andrew Cooke	3		25
Do	4		25
Do	5		25
Do	6		25
Do	7		25
Do	8		25
Wilhelmina Werner	9		25
Frank C Sears	10		25
Do	11		100
Percival Pearce	12		165
Andrew Cooke	13		35
Do	14		35
Do	15		35
Do	16		35
Minnie C Werden	17		100
M Gertrude Knisley			
J A McLean	18		100
Wm H Pope	20		135
Andrew Cooke	21		400
Do	22		35
Do	23		35
D C Purdy	24		85
Andrew Cooke	25		35
Do	26		35
Do	27		35
Do	28		35
Do	29		15
Do	30		15
Do	31		15
Do	32		15
Do	33		15
Do	34		15
Do	35		15

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Do	36		15
Do	37		15
Do	38		15
Do	39		15
Do	40		15
Do	41		10
Do	42		10
Do	43		10
Do	44		10
Do	45		10
Do	46		10
Do	47		10
Do	48		10
Do	49		10

FELTER'S LAKE CATHERINE SUBDIVISION
Of Pt NE ¼ Sec 12-46-9

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Addison J Felter	1		25
Do	2		25
Do	3		35
Do	4		235
Geo L Bacon	6		185
Joseph E Weidenfeld	7		265
Ernstine Weeks	8		265
Frederick Stroub	9		200
Chas Schumacher	10		265
Chas Western	11		200
Henry Paulson et al	12		235
Henry Paulson	13		35
H C Van Pelt	14		35
Do	15		335
Do	16		35
H M Underwood	17		135
A J Felter	18		35

LOUIS FORBRICK'S SUBDIVISION
Book G of Plats page 83.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Minnie H Kern	1		35
Do	2		35
Do	3		435
Do	4		35
Do	5		35
Do	6		35
Do	7		200
Do	8		35
Aug Kronquist	9		35
Do	10		335
Rovilla F Forbrich	11		35
Do	12		35
Austin Trust & Savings Bank	13		35
Do	14		35
Do	15		35
Louis Forbrich	16		15
Do	17		15
Do	18		15
Do	19		15
Do	20		1
Do	21		15
Do	22		15
Louis Forbrich	23		15
Do	24		15
Do	25		15
Do	26		15
Do	27		15
Do	28		15
Do	29		15
Do	30		15
Do	31		15
Do	32		15
Do	33		15
Do	34		15
Do	35		15
Do	36		15
Do	37		15
Do	38		15
Do	39		15
Do	40		15
Do	41		15
Do	42		15
Do	42		15
Do	43		10
Do	44		10

FOX RIVER SPRINGS
Book J of Plats Page 14.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
John W Lawson	13	1	25
Luella F Howe	14	1	25
Do	15	1	25
Do	16	1	25
Do	17	1	25
Do	18	1	25
Do	19	1	25
Do	20	1	25
Do	21	1	25
Do	22	1	25
Do	23	1	25
Do	24	1	25
John W Lawson	1	2	25
Do	2	2	25
Do	3	2	25
Do	4	2	25
Do	5	2	25
Do	6	2	25
Do	7	2	25
Do	8	2	25
Do	9	2	25
Do	10	2	25
Do	11	2	25
Do	12	2	25
Do	13	2	25
Do	14	2	25
Do	15	2	25
Do	16	2	20
Do	17	2	25
Do	18	2	25
Do	19	2	30
Do	20	2	30
Do	21	2	30
Do	22	2	30
Do	23	2	30
Do	24	2	30
Do	25	2	30
Do	26	2	30
Do	27	2	30
Do	28	2	30
Do	29	2	30
Do	30	2	30
Do	1	3	25
Do	2	3	25
Do	3	3	25
Do	4	3	25
Do	5	3	25
Do	6	3	25
Do	7	3	25
Do	8	3	30
Do	9	3	30
Do	10	3	30
Do	11	3	30
Do	12	3	30
Do	13	3	30
Do	14	3	30
Do	15	3	30
Luella F Howe	13	4	25
Do	14	4	25
Do	15	4	25
Do	16	4	25
Do	17	4	25
Do	18	4	25
Do	19	4	25
Do	20	4	25
Do	21	4	25
Do	22	4	25
Do	23	4	25
Do	24	4	25
John W Lawson	1	5	15
Do	2	5	15
Do	3	5	15
Do	4	5	15
Do	5	5	15
Do	6	5	15
Do	7	5	15
Do	8	5	15
Do	9	5	15
Do	10	5	15
Do	11	5	15
Do	12	5	15
Do	13	5	15
Do	14	5	15
Do	15	5	15
Do	16	5	15
Do	17	5	15
Do	18	5	15
Do	19	5	15
Do	20	5	15
Do	21	5	15
Do	22	5	15
Do	23	5	15
Do	24	5	15
Do	1	6	15
Do	2	6	15
Do	3	6	15
Do	4	6	15
Do	5	6	15
Do	6	6	15
Do	7	6	15
Do	8	6	15
Do	9	6	15
Do	10	6	15
Do	11	6	15
Do	12	6	15
Do	13	6	15
Do	14	6	15
Do	15	6	15
Do	16	6	15
Do	17	6	15
Do	18	6	15
Do	19	6	15
Do	20	6	15
Do	21	6	15
Do	22	6	15
Do	23	6	15
Do	24	6	15
Do	25	6	15
Do	26	6	15
Do	27	6	15
Do	28	6	15

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Luella F Howe		7	30
John W Howe	1	8	15
Do	2	8	15
Do	3	8	15
Do	4	8	15
Do	5	8	15
Do	6	8	15
John W Lawson	7	8	15
Do	8	8	15
Do	9	8	15
Do	10	8	15
Do	11	8	15
Do	12	8	15
Do	13	8	15
Do	14	8	15
Do	15	8	15
Do	16	8	15
Do	17	8	15
Do	18	8	15
Do	19	8	15
Do	20	8	15
Do	1	9	15
Do	2	9	15
Do	3	9	15
Do	4	9	15
Do	5	9	15
Do	6	9	15
Do	7	9	15
Do	8	9	15
Do	9	9	15
Do	10	9	15
Do	11	9	15
Do	12	9	15
Do	13	9	15
Do	5	10	15
Do	1	10	15
Do	2	10	15
Do	3	10	15
Do	4	10	15
Do	6	10	15
Do	7	10	15
Do	8	10	15
Do	9	10	15
Do	10	10	15
Do	11	10	15
Do	12	10	15
Do	13	10	15
Do	14	10	15
Do	15	10	15
Do	16	10	15
Do	17	10	15
Do	18	10	15
Do	19	10	15
Do	20	10	15
Do	21	10	15
Do	22	10	15
Do	23	10	15
Do	24	10	15
Do	25	10	15
Do	26	10	15
Do	27	10	15
Do	28	10	15
Do	1	11	15
Do	2	11	15

GARWOOD'S LAKE MARIE SUBDIVISION
Of Pt NE Frl ¼ Sec 14-46-9

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Alice Runyard	1		30
E L Simons	2		30
Chase Webb w ½	3		15
E L Simons et al e ½	3		85
E L Simons	4		30
Do	5		30
John Bay	6		30
Alice Runyard	7		30
Do	8		30
Do	9		30

GIFFORD'S SUBDIVISION
Of Pt SE ¼ Sec 11-46-9

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
M E Fenderson	1		1225
Florence M Fenderson	2		165
Wm H Gifford s 65 ft	3		250
Chas Roberts n 65 ft	3		250
J J Danforth	4		585
Willis M Baldwin	5		415

GRAND BLUFF
Being a Subdivision of Pt NE ¼ Sec. 24-46-9

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Anthony Burke Est	1	1	30
Do	2	1	30
Do	3	1	30
Do	4	1	30
Do	5	1	30
Fellowship Rd & Gun Club	6	1	180
Henry Grimm	7	1	30
Mrs Josephine Grimm	8	1	30
O B Joyful Outing Club	1	2	180
Wm Herman	2	2	30
Do	3	2	30
Mrs Chas Manch	4	2	30
Do	5	2	30
Thos F Brogan	6	2	30
Teresa Middendorf	7	2	30
mbm mbmb	mbmb		mmb
Henry Herman	8	2	30
Do	9	2	130
Do	10	2	30
Jas Shrisolm	11	2	230
Laura E La Parr	12	2	150
Henry Herman	13	2	180
Do	14	2	30
Wm Herman	15	2	30
Do	16	2	30
Do	17	2	30
Do	18	2	30
Josephine Cropper	18	2	30
Wm G Wasmandorf et al	19	2	30
Wm Herman	20	2	30
Geo W Perkins	21	2	30

HOLLATZ RESUBDIVISION
Book J of Plats page 39.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Herman Hollatz	1		15
Do	2		15
Do	3		15
Do	4		
Do	5		15
Do	6		15
Do	7		15
Do	8		15
Do	9		15
Do	10		15
Paul Hollatz	11		20
Herman Hollatz	12		130
Louis Hollatz	13		20
Herman Hollatz	14		20
Louis Hollatz	15		170
A Meckselburst	16		170
Ernest Hollatz	17		15
Paul Hollatz	18		115
Herman Hollatz	19		15
Do	20		15
Carl Bauer	21		175
Herman Hollatz	22		15
Do	23		15
Do	24		15
Do	25		15
Do	26		15
Do	27		15
Do	28		15
Do	29		15
John Smith	30		115
Herman Hollatz	31		15
Do	32		15
Do	33		15
Do	34		15
Do	35		15
Do	36		15
Do	37		15
Do	38		15
Do	39		15
Do	40		15
Do	41		15
Do	42		15
Do	43		15
Do	44		15
Do	45		15
Do	46		15
Do	47		15
Do	48		15
Do	49		15

VINCENT JACKSON'S SUBDIVISION
Of Pt Sec 27-46-9.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Fred Anderon	1		165
Helen Barber	2		185
J M Olson	3		335
Henry Jackson	4		215

LINDEN WOOD
Being a Subdivision of Pt SE ¼ SW ¼ Sec. 12-46-9.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
C J Wolff	2		1075
Do	3		65
Do	4		65
Do	5		65
Do n 25 ft	6		80
E T Linslay (ex n 25 ft)	6		30
Do	7		165
Do	8		65
Do	9		65
Do	10		60

LONG BRIDGE POINT
Being Bradley's Subdivision of Pt .. ½ Sec. 34-46-9.

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Amanda Fossberg et al	1		230
Grace Vidvard	2		65
Do	4		65
Do	5		65
Do	6		

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Do		7		235
Do		8		85

LOON LAKE SUBDIVISION
Book G of Plats Page 60.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Frank E Cox		1	1	10
Do		2	1	10
John D Dewes		3	1	10
Do		4	1	10
Do		5	1	10
Do		6	1	10
J H Hansen		7	1	10
Do		8	1	10
John D Dewes		9	1	10
Do		1	2	15
Do		2	2	385
Do		3	2	15
Do		4	2	15
Do		5	2	15
John Manzer		6	2	15
Do		7	2	65
Do		8	2	15
John D Dewes		9	2	10
Do		1	3	15
Do		2	3	25
Do		3	3	50
Do		4	3	15
Do		5	3	15
Do		6	3	15
Do		7	3	15
Do		8	3	10
Do		9	3	10
Do		10	3	5

LOTUS PARK SUBDIVISION
Book J of Plats page 35.
Louis Rothers lot 1-100x-

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
400 ft adj		1		165
Chas Weinecke		2		25
Do		3		25
Gertrude E Middendorf		4		25
Do		5		25
Do		6		20
Do		7		20
Do		8		25
Do		9		25
Do		10		15
Do		11		15
Do		12		15
Do		13		15
Do		14		15
Do		15		15
Do		16		15
Do		17		15
Do		18		15
Do		19		15
Do		20		15
Do		21		15
Do		22		15
Do		23		15
Do		24		15
Do		25		15

MERRY WOOD POINT
Being a Subdivision of Pt Sec 13-46-9

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Isabella E Westlake et al		1	1	65
Do		2	1	245
Do		3	1	65
Do		4	1	245
Wm J Henderson		1	2	545
Do		2	2	65
Isabella E Westlake		3	2	245
Do		4	2	65
Do		5	2	245
Emil Neidinger		6	2	395
Jennie Young		7	2	135
Isabella E Westlake et al.		1	3	245
Joseph Westlake		2	3	245
J W & Sophie Senne		3	3	390
Isabella E Westlake		4	3	220
Isabella E Westlake et al.			4	75
Isabella E Westlake			5	20
Do			6	50
Do			7	75
Joseph Westlake	w 50 ft n 53 ft s 147 ft		8	40
Isabella E Westlake et al	(ex w 50 ft n 103 ft s 147 ft)		8	30
Jno W Senne	w 50 ft n 50 ft s 94 ft		8	10

GLEN NAGIS' SUBDIVISION
Book 1 of Plats page 94.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
W C & Jennie Moss		1		30
Do		2		30
Do		3		30
Do		4		30
Do		5		30
Do		6		30
Do		7		30
Do		8		130
Do		9		30
Do		10		30
Do		11		30
Do		12		30
Do		13		30
Do		14		30
Do		15		30
Do		16		30
Do		17		15
Do		18		15
Do		19		15
Do		20		15
Do		21		15
Do		22		15
Do		23		15
Do		24		15
Do		25		15
Do		26		25
Do		27		25
Do		28		25
Do		29		25
Do		30		25
Do		31		25
W C & Jennie Moss		32		25
Do		33		25
Do		34		25
Do		35		25
Do		36		25
Do		37		25
Do		38		25
Do		39		25
Do		40		25
Do		41		25
Do		42		40
Do		43		25
Do		44		25
Do		45		25
Do		46		25
Do		47		25
Do		48		25
Do		49		25
Do		50		25

L A PADDOCK'S SUBDIVISION
In Sec 24-46-9.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
J P Johnson		1		30
Do	w 40 ft	2		30
Do	e 20 ft	2		30
Do		3		270
James P Johnson		4		85
L A Paddock	(ex w 40 ft)	5		5
J P Johnson	w 40 ft	5		25
L A Paddock		6		30

PETITE PARK

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Mrs B E Jyrch		1		85
Do		2		415
Carl A Martin	e ½	3		415
Carl Martin	w ½	3		290
Fred M Beningsen		4		385
Do		5		385
Ira M Simons		6		85
Do		7		500
Edw Melchoir		8		190
Otto Komp		9		190
Philip P Brand		10		85

PESATS' SUBDIVISION
Of Pt of W ½ SE ¼ Sec 24-46-9.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
John Jurchik		1		115
Do		2		315
Do		3		50
Echo Club		4		350
Do		5		50
Geo Williams		6		50
Do		7		50
Do		8		115
Do		9		50
Do		10		35
John Jenchik		11		25

RAMAKER'S SUBDIVISION
In Sec. 35-46-9.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Ephriam Hostetter		1	1	50
Do		2	1	155
Wm E Schaufer		3	1	305
Peter Bartell		4	1	535
J J Morley		6	1	50
Wm W S Carpenter		7	1	50
Ephriam Hostetter		8	1	20
Do		9	1	20
Do		9	1	20
Do		10	1	20
Do		1	2	10
Do		2	2	10
Do		3	2	10
Do		4	2	10
Do		5	3	10
Do		6	2	10
Do		7	2	10
Do		8	2	10

RESUBDIVISION OF RRESSELS SUBDIVISION
Of that Pt NW Sec. 24-46-9 descd as com 4.51 chs S of NE cor of NW ¼ of sd Sec. 24th S 3.58 chs th W 13.26 chs th N to Lake Marie th NEly alg lake to pt W of p o b th E to p o b.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
E P Dressel		1		25
Othelia Dressel		2		25
C B Robinson		3		100
W A Cook		5		175
Mathilda Dressel		6		360

Resubdivision of Blocks 3 & 4 Shady Nook Subdivision of Pt E ½ NE ¼ Sec 14-46-9.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Ida M Osmond	(ex sly 50 ft)	1	3	65
John Anderson	sly 50 ft	1	3	330
P G Beere	n 50 ft	2	3	135
Albert T Shultz	s 50 ft	2	3	105
Mrs Minnie Pape		3	3	115
Clara Thompson		4	3	465
Mr & Mrs R M Guthrie	n ½	5	3	200
Robert Sutcliff	s ½	5	3	165
Do	n ½	6	3	35
August Rodelins	s ½	6	3	150
Chas H Burket		7	3	235
Elizabeth Denell	w ½	1	4	75
Albert S Schultz	e ½	1	4	25
Wm Gray		2	4	60
James French		3	4	100
James B Irving		4	4	60
Gustav Trieger		5	4	50
Do		6	4	50
Do		7	4	50
Mrs Mary Jane Guthrie	e 100 ft w ½	8	4	180
C F Wismeyer	(ex e 150 ft) w ½	8	4	100
H E Pape	wly 150 ft ely 150 ft w ½	8	4	100
Clara Thompson	e ½	8	4	25
Chas H Burket		1	5	100
Do		2	5	65

ROTHER'S SUBDIVISION
Of part of NE Frl ¼ Sec. 26-46-9

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Louis Rothers		1		25
Do		2		15
Do		3		15
Do		4		15
Do		5		15
Do		6		15
Do		7		15
Do		8		15
Do		9		15
Do		10		15
Do		11		15
Do		12		15
Do		13		15
Do		14		15
Do		15		15
Do		16		1
Do		17		15
Do		18		1
Do		19		15
Do		20		15
Do		21		15
Do		22		600

SELTER'S SUBDIVISION
Being a Subdivision of Pt S ½ S ½ of Frl Sec 26-46-9.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Lexington Club		1		105
A A McDougall		2		45
Emma Selter		3		20
Do		4		20
John J Neff		5		100
Emma Selter		6		20
Do		7		20
Do		8		20
Do		9		15
Do		10		15
Do		11		15
Do		12		15
Do		13		15
Do		14		15
Do		15		15

SHADY NOOK SUBDIVISION OF LAKE MARIE
In NE ¼ Sec. 14-46-9 Book G of Plats page 58.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Ella Case			1	50
H S Roberts	(ex 127 ft on w end)	1	2	215
Ella Case		2	20	50
Joe Hubert	com 545.42 ft s of nw cor blk 5 th s 60.08 ft to stake th e 175 ft to lake th n 60 ft to stake th wly to p o b.		5	190
W King	127 ft on w end	1	2	25
Olaf W Olson	com 605.50 ft s of nw cor blk 5 th s 50.07 ft to stake th e to stake & lake th nly alg lake 50.02 ft to stake th wly to p o b.		5	225
Club	com at stake sw cor blk 5 th n 192.25 ft to stake th e 143.4 ft to stake & lake th sly to p o b		5	150
Morris Asur	n 25 ft e 50 ft		5	70
John Dupree	ex n 25 ft e 50 ft ne cor) n 495 ft		5	145

J L SHAW'S SUBDIVISION ON FOX LAKE
Being a Subdivision of Pt Sec. 35-46-9.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Mary M Shaw		1		25
P H Joyce		2		25
Do		3		35
Do		4		50
Do		5		25
Do	s ½	5		25
Do		6		750
Do		7		50
Mary M Shaw		8		50
Do		9		250
Wm Carroll		10		350
W J Conlon		11		350
Do		12		50
Do		13		215
J Lysanght		14		135
Mary M Shaw		15		50
Mary Niggemeyer		16		300
Gilbert L Jacobs		17		100
Mary M Shaw		18		100
Do		19		50
B Niggemeyer		20		250
Niesbach		21		115
Louis L Waege		22		50
Mary M Shaw		23		100
Do		24		50
Do		25		100
E T Van De Mark		26		260
John G Nelson		27		60
Mary M Shaw		28		110
Otto D Bangs		29		60
Mary M Shaw		30		60
Do		31		60
Do		32		60
Anne Walstrom		33		160
Mary M Shaw		34		160
Do		35		260
Do		36		60
Do		37		210
Do		38		60
W F Sullivan		39		60
Mary M Shaw		40		60
Harvey S Munro		41		210
Francis D Bigelow		42		160
L L Meriman		43		60
Do		44		295
L L Merriman		45		360
Do		46		60
E G Skinner		47		360
Mary M Shaw		48		210
Do		49		110
Do		50		60
Ruben Forsman		51		25
Do		52		25
Do		53		10
Mary M Shaw		54		10
Do		55		10
Do		56		10
Do		57		10
Do		58		10
Do		59		10
Do		60		10
Do		61		150
Do		62		15
Do		63		15
Do		64		15
Mary M Shaw		65		15
Do		66		15
Henry W Nichols		67		100
Mary M Shaw		68		15
Do		69		15
Do		70		15
Do		71		15
Do		72		15
Do		73		15
Do		74		15
Kitman		75		115
C J Holmes		76		70
Mary M Shaw		77		15
Do		78		15
Swen E Forsman		79		80
Herman Koeller		80		15
Meto Koeller		81		10
Mary M Shaw		82		10
Knut F Forkelson		83		10
Mary M Shaw		84		10
Geo W Lynn		85		10
Mary M Shaw		86		10
Do		87		10
Jos W Lewis		88		10
C R Baker		89		10
Do		90		10
Mary M Shaw		91		
Do		92		10
Do		93		10
Do		94		10
Do		95		10
Do		96		10
Do		97		10
Do		98		10
Do		99		10
Do		100		10
Mrs C Forsman		101		70
Chas Callanan		102		70
Miss Callaman		103		15
Mary M Shaw		104		15
Do		105		15
Day Williams		106		15
Carl Scheld		107		115
Mary M Shaw		108		15
Shanel & Wick		109		15
Do		110		15
Mary M Shaw		111		15
Do		112		15
Do		113		15
C J Hockaday		114		15
Mary M Shaw		115		15
Do		116		5
Mary E Caverley		117		5
Do		118		5
Mary M Shaw		119		5
Do		120		5
Do		121		5
Champlain		122		5
Mary M Shaw		123		5
Do		124		5
Do		125		5
Mrs Johnson		126		115
Mr Snyder		127		70
Mr Robinson		128		80
Do		129		15
Mary M Shaw		130		15
Do		131		15
Do		132		15
Do		133		15
Do		134		15
Do		135		15
Pyle		136		15
Do		137		65
Mary M Shaw		138		15
Do		139		15
Potter		140		35
Mary M Shaw		141		10
Do		142		5
Do		143		5
Do		144		5
Do		145		5
Do		146		5
Do		147		5
Do		148		5
Eugene T Van De Mark		149		15
Do		150		15
Mary M Shaw		151		15
Do		152		15
Do		153		15
Do		154		15
Do		155		15
Frances Mathews		156		15
Mary M Shaw		157		15
P H Joyce		158		165
Mary M Shaw		159		15
Do		160		15
Do		161		15
Do		162		15
Emma E Christie		163		15
Mary M Shaw		164		15
Do		165		15
Do		166		15
C J Niggemeyer		167		15
Mary M Shaw		168		15
Do		169		15
Ora Sharp		170		15
Mary M Sharp		171		15
Do		172		15
Do		173		65
Do		174		15
Do		175		15
Do		176		15
Do		177		15
Do		178		15
Do		179		15
Do		180		15
Do		181		15
Ray Edmonton		182		15
Do		183		55
Mary M Shaw		184		65
Do		185		15
Do		186		65
Do		187		15
Champlain		188		65
Do		189		15
Do		190		115
Mary M Shaw		191		15
Ora Sharp		192		65
B G Fay		193		65
Mary M Shaw		194		15
Do		195		15
Do		196		15
La Beau		197		115
Eleanor Fish		198		15
Mary M Shaw		199		15
Lillie E Park		200		15
Mary M Shaw		201		80
Do		202		15
C Rosi		203		80
Do		204		15
Dan'l Willeston		205		80
Amelia A Rough		206		15
S W Maurice		207		15
Mary M Shaw		208		15
Do		209		15
Caroline Witt		210		80
Mary M Shaw		211		15
Do		212		15
Do		213		15
Do		214		80
Do		215		15
Do		216		15
Do		217		15
Henrietta E Hodge		218		15
Thos S Waller		219		15
Mary M Shaw		220		15
Do		221		65
Caroline Witt		222		15
Do		223		15
A G Tulane		224		15
Hilma Olsen		225		15
Do		226		1
Hulda M Christensen		227		15
Do		228		15
Mary M Shaw		229		15
Do		230		15
Do		231		15
Do		232		15
Do		233		15
J C Judd		234		15
Do		235		15
Mary M Shaw		236		15
John Wiezell		237		15
J C Judd		238		15
J G Severson		239		15
Do		240		15
Mary M Shaw		241		15
Johnson		242		115
Mary M Shaw		243		15
C N Erickson		244		15
Mary M Shaw		245		15
Do		246		115
Elizabeth Hansel		247		15
Mary M Shaw		248		15
Do		249		15
Do		250		15
J C Judd		251		15
Mary M Shaw		252		15
Do		253		15
Do		254		15
Do		255		15
R Holmgren		256		15
Mary M Shaw		257		15
Do		258		15
R B Ring et al		259		15
Mary M Shaw		260		15
Jalmer Johnson		261		15
J W Nelson		262		30
Do		263		15
Mrs A Nelson		264		15
N O Nelson		265		65
Do		266		65
J W Nelson		267		65
Do		268		15
Fred C Katz		269		15
Mrs Amelia Sass		270		265
Ed Amundson		271		15
Gertie Amundson		272		15
Mary M Shaw		A		15
Do		B		15
Do		C		15

J. L. SHAW'S SECOND SUBDIVISION
on Fox Lake, being pt. SE ¼ Sec. 33 and pt. SW ¼ Sec. 34-46-9.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
J L Shaw		1		35
Do		2		35
Do		3		35
Do		4		35
Do		5		35
Do		6		35
Do		7		35
Do		8		35
Do		9		35
Do		10		35
Do		11		35
Do		12		35
Do		13		35
Otto Klaus		14		115
J L Shaw		15		35
Do		16		35
Do		17		35
A B Worst		18		110
J L Shaw		19		35
Do		20		35
Do		21		35
Do		22		35
Do		23		35
Do		24		35
Do		25		35
Do		26		35
Do		27		35
Do		28		35
Do		29		35
E J Bruden		30		200
T J McCann		31		165
Emma K Doyle		32		25
J L Shaw		33		35
Do		34		35
Do		35		25
Do		36		25
Do		37		25
Do		38		25
Do		39		25
Do		40		25
Do		41		25
Do		42		25
Do		43		25
Do		44		25
Do		45		25
Do		46		25
Do		47		25
Do		48		25
Do		49		25
Do		50		25
Do		51		25
Do		52		25
Do		53		25
Do		54		25
Do		55		15
Do		56		15
Do		57		15
Do		58		15
Do		59		20
Do		60		20
Do		61		20
Do		62		20
Do		63		20
Do		64		20
Do		65		20
Do		66		20
Do		67		20
Do		68		20
Do		69		20
Do		70		20
Do		71		20
Do		72		20
Do		73		20
Do		74		20
Do		75		20
Do		76		20
Do		77		20
Do		78		20
A J Paus		79		85
J L Shaw		80		20
Do		81		20
Do		82		20
Do		83		20
Do		84		20
Do		85		20
Do		86		20
Do		87		20
Do		88		20
Do		89		20
Do		90		20
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Do		97		20
Do		98		20
Do		99		20
Do		100		20
Do		101		20
Do		102		20
W E Gunderson		103		35
J L Shaw		104		20
Do		105		20
Do		106		20
Do		107		20
Do		108		20
Do		109		20
Do		110		20
Do		111		20
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Do		158		20
Do		159		20
Do		160		20
Do		161		20
Do		162		20
Albert Clapp		163		15
Do		164		15
J L Shaw		165		15
Do		166		15
Do		167		15
Do		168		15
Do		169		15
Do		170		15
Do		171		15
Do		172		15
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Do		187		20
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Do		203		20
Do		204		20
Do		205		20
Do		206		20
Do		207		20
Do		208		20
R R Gooderl		209		60
J L Shaw		210		20
Do		211		20
Do		212		20
Do		213		20
Do		214		20
F L Thompson		215		185
J L Shaw		216		20
Do		217		20
Do		218		20
Do		219		20
Albert Clapp		220		170
J L Shaw		221		20
Do		222		20
Do		223		20
Do		224		20
Do		225		20
Do		226		20
Do		227		20
Do		228		20
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Do		250		20
Do		251		20
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Do		253		20
Do		254		20
Do		255		20
Do		256		20
Do		257		20
Do		258		20
Do		259		20
Do		260		20
Do		261		20
E L Schrottland		262		70
L A Schrottland		263		70
J L Shaw		264		20
Do		265		20
Mrs J Augus		266		70
J L Shaw		267		20
Paulsen et al		268		85
J L Shaw		269		20
Do		270		20
Do		271		20
Do		272		20
Do		273		20
Do		274		20
Do		275		20
Do		276		20
Do		277		20
Do		278		20
Do		279		20
Do		280		20
Do		281		20
Do		282		20
Ernest Brasow		283		20
Do		284		170
J L Shaw		285		20
Do		286		20
Do		287		20
John Gollar		288		20
J L Shaw		289		20
Do		290		20
Do		291		20
Do		292		20
Do		293		20
Do		294		20
Do		295		20
Do		296		20
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Do		298		20
Do		299		20
Do		300		20
Do		301		20
Do		302		20
Do		303		20
Do		304		20
Do		305		20
Do		306		20
I W Marlette		307		170
J L Shaw		308		15
Do		309		15
Do		310		15
Do		311		15
Do		312		15
Do		313		15
Do		314		15
Do		315		15
Do		316		15
Do		317		15
Do		318		15
Do		319		15
George Dahlder		320		415
Do		321		15
Do		322		15
Do		323		15
Do		324		15
Do		325		15
J L Shaw		326		15
Do		327		15
Do		328		15
Do		329		15
Do		330		15
Do		331		15
Do		332		15
Do		333		15
Do		334		15
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Do		336		15
Do		337		15
Do		338		15
Do		339		15
Do		340		15
Do		341		15
Do		342		15
Do		343		15
Do		344		15
Do		345		15
Do		346		15
Do		347		15
Do		348		15
Do		349		15
Do		350		15
Do		351		15
Do		352		15
Do		353		15
Do		354		15
Do		355		15
Do		356		15
Do		357		15
Do		358		15
E Sauer		359		65
J L Shaw		360		15
Do		361		15
H A Hanson		362		100
Do		363		15
J L Shaw		364		15
Do		365		15
Do		366		15
Do		367		15
Do		368		15
Do		369		15
Do		370		10
Do		371		10
Do		372		10
Do		373		10
Do		374		10
Do		375		10
Do		376		10
Do		377		10
Do		378		10
Do		379		10
Do		380		10
Do		381		10
Do		382		10
Do		383		10
Do		384		10
Do		385		10
Do		386		10
Do		387		10
Do		388		10
Do		389		10
Do		390		10
John Gollar		391		35
Do		392		110
Do		393		10
J Jackson Sr		394		110
Do		395		10
J L Shaw		396		10
Do		397		10
Do		398		10
Do		399		10
Do		400		10
Do		401		10
Do		402		10
Do		403		10
Do		404		10
Do		405		10
Do		406		10
Do		407		10
Do		408		10
Do		409		10
Do		410		10
Do		411		10
Do		412		10
Do		413		10
Do		414		10
Do		415		10
Do		416		10
Do		417		10
Do		418		[illegible]
Do		419		[illegible]
Do		420		[illegible]
John Gollar		421		[illegible]
J L Shaw		422		[illegible]
Do		423		[illegible]
Do		424		[illegible]
Do		425		[illegible]
Do		426		10
Do		427		10
Do		428		10
Do		429		10
Do		430		10
Do		431		10
Do		432		10
Do		433		10
Do		434		10
Do		435		10
Do		436		10
Do		437		10
Do		438		10
Do		439		10
Do		440		10
Do		441		10
Do		442		10
Do		443		10
Do		444		10
Do		445		10
Do		446		10
Do		447		10
Do		448		10
Do		449		10
Do		450		15
Mary Lynch		451		65
Do		452		15
Do		453		15
J L Shaw		454		[illegible]
Do		455		[illegible]
Do		456		[illegible]
Do		457		[illegible]
Do		458		[illegible]
Do		459		15
B Donnbrowski		460		115
Do		461		15
Do		462		15
Jos Klein		463		80
J L Shaw		464		15
Do		465		15
Do		466		15
Do		467		15
Do		468		15
Do		469		15
Do		470		15
Do		471		15
Do		472		15
R Ackerman		473		65
Do		474		15
J L Shaw		475		15
Do		476		15
Do		477		15
Do		478		15
Do		479		15
Do		480		15
Do		481		15
Do		482		15
Do		483		15
Do		484		15
Do		485		15
Do		486		15
Do		487		15
Do		488		15
Do		489		15
Do		490		10
Do		491		10
Do		492		10
Do		493		10
Do		494		10
Do		495		10
Do		496		10
Do		497		10
Do		498		10
Do		499		10
Do		500		10
Do		501		10
Do		502		10
Do		503		10
Do		504		10
Do		505		10
Do		506		10
Do		507		10
Do		508		10

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Do		509		10
Do		510		10
Do		511		10
Do		512		10
Do		A		10
Do		B		10
Do		C		10
Do		D		10

SMITH'S SUBDIVISION
of part of Sections 11 and 12-46-9.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Geo E Mason, e 1-3		1		535
Emma M Karpen w ½ e 2-3		1		235
Theo A Kline w 1-3		1		85
Chas Smith		2		450
Eugene Smith		3		140
H B Smith		4		415
Chas Smith		5		535
Louisa Venn		6		65
Do		7		65

SMITH'S SECOND SUBDIVISION
Book 1 of Plats, page 91.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Harry B Smith		1	1	$ 15
Eugene Smith		2	1	15
Chas H Smith		3	1	15
Eugene Smith		4	1	15
Chas H Smith		5	1	15
Harry B Smith		6	1	15
Eugene Smith		7	1	15
Chas H Smith		8	1	15
Eugene Smith		9	1	15
Harry Smith		10	1	15
Emma M Karpen		11	1	35
Howard Smith		12	1	185
Eugene Smith		13	1	35
Harry B Smith		14	1	35
Do		15	1	135
Wm Francis et al		16	1	35
Eugene Smith		17	1	35
Do		A	1	35
Chas Smith		B	1	35
Frank O Dome		C	1	200
Chas Smith		D	1	3
Harry B Smith		1	2	23
Eugene Smith		2	2	25
Harry B Smith		3	2	25
Chas H Smith		4	2	25
Harry B Smith		5	2	25
Do		6	2	25
Eugene Smith		7	2	20
Chas H Smith		8	2	20
Eugene Smith		9	2	25
Harry B Smith		10	2	25
Chas H Smith		11	2	25
Eugene Smith		12	2	25
Chas H Smith		13	2	25
Do		14	2	25
Eugene Smith		15	2	25
Harry B Smith		16	2	25
Eugene Smith		17	2	15
Harry B Smith		18	2	15
Chas H Smith		19	2	15
Eugene Smith et al		20	2	35

THOS. JEFFERSON SMITH'S SUBDIVISION
of SE ¼ NW ¼ frl Sec. 12 and e (ex lots 2 to 10, Linden Woods).

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
W A Trimmer		1		$ 25
Do		2		100
Mrs A P Anderson n ½		3		15
Chas F Barr s ½		3		320
W A Trimmer		4		100
Do		5		50
Chas H Jones n 63 1-3 ft		6		15
J W Tucker s 36 2-3 ft		6		315
Do n 40 ft		7		50
C G Kreiker s 50 ft n 90 ft		7		325
M Dennett s 10 ft		7		10
Luella F Howe		8		115
Do		9		50
O M Dennett n 3 4ft		10		265
Luella F Howe s 25 ft		10		190
Do (ex n 34 ft and s 25 ft)		10		100
Do s 75 ft		11		225
Do n 25 ft		11		265
Do		12		50
Do		13		450
Do		14		2015
Do n ½		15		60
A Johnson s ½		15		25
T J Smith		16		315
A Johnson s ½		11		435
W R Rood s ½		17		735
Do		18		35
Oscar Spindler		19		365

SMITH'S SUBDIVISION
of pt. SE ¼ Sec. 11-46-9.
Theo A Kline pt desed in 169

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
	Deeds page 314	1		$ 10
Mary Gregerson	(ex pt desed in 160 Deeds p 314)	1		465
Frank Savage		2		200
Harry M Underwood		3		35
Frank Savage		4		200
Do		5		60
E Smith		6		35
H B Smith		7		35
Do		8		35
Wm Johnson et al		9		285
Chas Siemen		10		435
Harry B Smith et al		11		35
Chas A Phelps		12		185
Do		13		185
Do e ½		14		15
Kate Korg w ½		14		15
Do		15		25
Do		16		425
Do		17		25
Do		18		25
Warren J Robinson		19		315
Do		20		15
Wm. O. Winch		21		400

SYLVAN PARK
Being a Subdivision of pt. NE ¼ Section 24-46-9.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Max Eberhardt		1		$280
Hilda E Stoeber		2		180
Max Eberhardt		3		180
Do		4		30
Do		5		50
Julius Gehrke		6		50
Do		7		420
Do		8		50
Do		9		50

SLLVAN WOODS
Being Williams Bros. Subdivision of S. 20.08 A. E ½ W ½ Sec. 1-46-9.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
E B Williams		1		$1050
Do		2		50
Do		3		50
Do		4		265
Herman and Frank Bock		5		235
E B and D A Williams		6		50
Do		7		50
Do		8		265
Do		9		50
Do		10		50
Do		11		50
Do		12		50
Do		13		50
Do		14		50
Do		15		50
Do		16		50
Do		17		50
E B and D A Williams		18		50
Do		19		50
Do		20		50
Do		21		50
Do		22		50
Do		23		50
Do		24		50
Do		25		50
Do		A		50
E B Williams		B		50
Do		C		10

TRIEGER'S SUBDIVISION
Book J of Plats, Page 12.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Gerhardt Bauer		1		$270
Peter Beck		2		100
Casper Stenglein		3		15
Do		4		15
Do		5		15
Gerhardt Bauer		6		15
Charley Bueler		7		40
O K Helling		8		35
Thomas Rutt		9		15
Emil Schoenling		10		30
B Trieger		11		15
Do		12		15
Do		13		15
Do		14		15
Do		15		15
Adolph Pesat		16		180
Do		17		15
J J Mueller		18		15
Do		19		15
Frank Brenner		20		15
Do		21		15
Do		22		15

VILLA RICA
Being a Subdivision of N ½ E ½ SW ¼ Sec. 21 and pt. NE ¼ S W ¼ Sec. 21 (ex 5 a in SE cor) 46-10.

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
— — Kasperck		5		$170
Ernest Hollatz		6		180
Fred E Groth		7		185
— — Hartenberg		10		135
August Esch		11		185
E J Perkins		12		40
E J Perkins and Smith		13		170

WOODBINE PARK
Being a Subdivision of pt. E ½ Sec. 11-46-9

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Assessed Value
Anna J Shannon		1		$185
Helen E Warswick		2		50
Delilah E. Warswick		3		185
Rosamond Kettlestrings		4		85
Alfred H Dupre		5		200
Bessie Eberman		6		190
M J Lowery		7		190
Andrew H Bellman		8		215
Elizabeth J Warswick	(e xpt n 35 ft)	9		460
Mary E Dowell n 35 ft		9		75
Elizabeth J Warswick		10		190
Edward Warswick		11		150
James H Warswick		12		150
Do		13		50
Edward Warswick		14		50
Nellie O'Heron	com at nw cor sly alg Woodbine ave 112 ft ely to pt 50 ft n of se cor nly 85.4 ft to ne cor w 190.6 ft to beg	15		215
M Walsh	(ex com at nw cor sly alg Woodbine ave 112 ft ely to pt 50 ft n of se cor nly 85.4 ft to ne cor w 190.6 ft to beg)	15		385
Richard Clark		16		85
Do		17		50

IN HEART OF MOORISH CITIES

Houses to Which Few Visitors Penetrate Are Frequently Luxurious in Their Appointments.

Through the narrow lanes of Moorish cities the water carrier, who has filled his goat-skins at the nearest fountain, plies his trade from house to house. The town of Morocco does not extend open, smiling arms to the stranger. The houses present cold, forbidding fronts. The winding, irregular streets twist and turn in a bewildering fashion, and the low arches, often linking house with house, convert the streets into a series of high-walled, semiopen courtyards, still more confusing to the uninitiated. But if one is privileged to enter through the massive gates formidably re-enforced with heavy iron bands and heavily bolted, one may step into courtyards inlaid with mosaics and ornamented with laced arabesques, surrounded with arched passageways, richly carved and covered with luxuriant hangings; into a melancholy garden flagged with ancient white stones, where a marble fountain plays softly and great orange trees are outlined voluptuously against the white walls and the unclouded sky. Who knows how many wistful harem ladies have languished there, what fantastic tragedies have been spun on curiously fatalistic silken threads?—From "Through the Gates of the Moghreb," by Elsie F. Well, in Asia Magazine.

Sport in Haiti.

"Roosters that crow night and day and have no sense of proportion at all," is the way William Almon Wolff describes Haiti's only fowl of any importance, in an article in Colliers. In addition he accuses them of not being educated, "like the mass of the population," and of being ignorant of the fact "that a cock's business is to let an unobservant world which wouldn't notice the phenomenon itself, know that the sun has risen." "When it comes to cock fighting in Haiti," Mr. Wolff writes, "the rooster plays a very important role. Sunday afternoon is the great time for that," he says, "and all day Sunday you may see sporting Haitians going about with a gamecock or two under their arms. There are two rings in Port au Prince; thousands of men gather there every Sunday afternoon and bet on their favorites. Haitian cockfighting is not a very brutal affair; the birds aren't spurred. It is the custom for the owner of the losing rooster to cry quits before much damage is done."

Tannin.

Paraguay has valuable resources, the most important of which is quebracho, which is particularly rich in tannin.

CONTROL 16,000 MILES OF PHONES

United States Army Perfects Fine Telephone System in Occupied Territory.

HANDLE 15,000 CALLS DAILY

Enables Commanding General to Keep Hand on Pulse of Army—Operators Speak English, French and German.

Coblenz.—At the time the Americans began withdrawing from Germany the United States army had perfected one of the finest telephone systems in Europe. From the headquarters of the third army in Coblenz fifty long-distance lines had been set up and it is possible for the commanding general to sit in his office and talk with American officers in London, Berlin, Vienna, Rotterdam, Brussels, Antwerp, Paris and various other European points.

The army of occupation has a telephone system closely resembling the best commercial system in the United States. On the top floor of the headquarters building in Coblenz a nine-position switchboard was installed soon after the Americans reached the Rhine. Scattered throughout Coblenz are twenty private branch exchanges of the various units of headquarters. Connected to this system are more than four hundred "subscribers" in addition to the fifty long-distance lines.

16,000 Miles of Wire.

Within the German occupied area there has been established by the signal corps under the direction of Col. Parker Hitt, chief signal officer, a network of wires connecting the various units of the third army. Direct lines connect with all the corps and divisions, approximately 16,000 miles of wire being in service.

This extensive plant has not, however, been built by the third army, but consists almost altogether of the German lines taken over by the signal corps and so arranged as to meet the needs of the army. Sufficient circuits were left, however, for the civilian population to carry on their business.

More than 15,000 calls are registered daily on the Coblenz switchboard. With the establishment of an exchange in Coblenz it was necessary to employ operators who could speak English, French and German. The fifteen operators on duty in Coblenz are all members of the women's telephone corps and have been in the service more than a year. The chief operator, Miss Helen Cook, was a former employee of the American Telephone and Telegraph company of New York. Previous to joining the American expeditionary force, Miss Cook spent six years as instructor for the Bell system in offices in Chicago, Minneapolis, Omaha, Cleveland, Detroit and Memphis.

"Doodlebug" Code Name.

The word "Doodlebug" is the code name of the third army switchboard in Coblenz, the corps and divisions also retaining the code names that were assigned them during the war. On the back of a twenty-page telephone directory issued by the third army the artist's conception of a "doodlebug" has been reproduced in the shape of a bug made up of a combination of sabres, rifles and an aerial bomb.

All the apparatus, including switchboards, telephone instruments, and, in fact, everything excepting the wires, is of American manufacture and is to be taken out when the Americans in force say good-by to the Rhine and start for France and home.

TO MAKE JOBS FOR CRIPPLES

Australian Government Buys American Invention to Provide Employment for Returned Soldiers.

Menominee, Mich.—A one-armed man operating the newly invented Lloyd loom so impressed Hon. G. M. S. McNeilage, member of the Australian legislature, during a trip through the Lloyd Manufacturing company's plant here that arrangements were completed by cable whereby the Australian government pays $250,000 for rights to use the machine as well as Lloyd's new method of production. They will only be used in giving employment to returned and crippled soldiers and sailors.

The Lloyd loom is the first mechanical device ever made which will weave reed or fiber for baby carriages, furniture or baskets. From the very earliest time—even when Moses was found in the bullrushes, tucked into a hand-made reed basket—these articles have been woven by hand. Marshall B. Lloyd struggled many years over the task while scores of others failed. Success has finally come in a machine which will weave these fabrics thirty times faster than the most skilled hand-worker can, and with much greater perfection.

Gas Woodchucks.

Winsted, Conn.—Gassing woodchucks is the latest method of exterminating them in Massachusetts. The idea was tried out on the farm of Elbert L. Fargo, near Marlboro, and proved a success.

A hose was attached to the exhaust of an automobile engine and extended down the hole. By use of a liberal mixture of gas the rodents were killed.

AMERICAN IS HONORED

Carries Sword of Honor in Shakespeare Parade.

First Time in History Foreigner Has Taken Part in Stratford Ceremony.

London.—A very graceful compliment was paid to the United States in general and the American army in particular when the mayor of Stratford-on-Avon invited Col. F. F. Longley to carry the sword of honor in the annual parade to the Stratford church.

This is the first time in the history of the town that a citizen of a foreign nation has been asked to take such a leading part in this annual ceremony.

Over thirty American officers, who are residing at Stratford-on-Avon while taking instruction in various branches of learning, were also invited to take part in the parade, and they formed a guard of honor for the mayor and town councillors.

Sir Sidney Lee, chairman of the trustees of Shakespeare's birthplace, had invited several noted Americans to Stratford for a week-end visit, among the guests being John A. Stewart and Maj. and Mrs. L. L. Seaman, representing the Sulgrave Institution (American branch); Col. Longley and representatives of the United States navy, A. D. Flower, mayor of Stratford, and Sir Frank Benson assisted in receiving the guests, and it was suggested that they should be invited to take part in the ceremonial parade to the church.

The dean of Exeter preached the sermon, and he referred to the presence of the Americans. All the municipal officers of the town were present in full regalia, and the quaint and unique sight was thoroughly enjoyed by the visitors and guests.

PUT WOODEN LEG ON COW

Remarkable Operation Performed in English Hospital Where Animals Are Treated.

Camden Town, Eng.—One of the most remarkable hospitals in the world is that of the Royal Veterinary college here, where more than 5,000 animals are treated every year at a cost of over $30,000 per annum.

It is a most palatial edifice, and contains a pharmacy and operating theater, sick stables, Turkish and electric baths, and a ward capable of accommodating eighty or more in-patients.

Horses with broken legs are provided with a singularly ingenious appliance for the purpose of giving absolute rest while in an upright position. This consists of a sling or hammock three feet broad, which passes under the stomach and is hauled taut by means of ropes and pulleys, thus taking all weight off the limbs, the injured one of which is bound in iron splints and fastened with leather straps.

"Advice gratis" is daily given to poor men respecting the physical condition of their ponies or donkeys, and dogs and cows are also treated. One of the latter, by the way, was a veritable curiosity—a fine young Alderney which had been kicked by a vicious horse while grazing in a meadow. The fracture was so serious the limb was amputated and a wooden one substituted, the latter being kept in position by means of broad body straps.

ACTS TO HALT BAD CHECKS

Pennsylvania Legislature Makes the Issuance of Worthless Draft Misdemeanor.

Philadelphia.—Issuers of worthless checks will find new perils from now on in practicing that method of fraud.

A law has been placed upon the statute books of Pennsylvania defining the issuance of a worthless check as a misdemeanor. Hereafter, under its provisions, not only will be issuing of a "no account" check, or one of the kind which returns with the inscription "not suff," be punishable, but the new law says, "the mere fact of making, drawing or delivering such a check will be prima facie evidence of intent to defraud," unless the drawer makes good the amount of the check with interest within ten days.

For the person who draws and utters a worthless check for an amount less than $20 the penalty on conviction is $100 fine or 30 days' imprisonment, while for the drawer of a check for more than $20 the imprisonment is two years.

TO USE WOMEN AS POLICE

Efficient Work Done in England During War Wins Place for Them in Peace.

London.—The question of appointing women as police officers was recently brought before the Manchester watch committee when a deputation from the Council of Christian Congregations waited upon the committee and suggested that in view of the efficient work of women as police, park-keepers and patrols the committee should appoint and, if necessary, send for training suitable women for service in the police force.

The Manchester Guardian reports that the Bolton watch committee has decided to appoint four women constables for duty in the borough. They will wear uniforms and will patrol the streets, chiefly in the interests of women, girls and children.

"NOTHING DOING" IN COTTON

Kitchen Maids of Sultan of Morocco Entitled to Nether Garments of Expensive Stuff.

The sultan of Morocco was always an absolute monarch, and in that capacity the revenues of the country were his. There had never been any distinction between public funds and private funds—all belonged to the sultan. It was therefore no easy task to arrive at an agreement as to which were state and which private debts, so inextricably mixed had they been in the past. There was, for instance, a bill for some hundreds of yards of very expensive and very fine crimson cloth. Naturally the protectorate authorities scheduled this among the private debts. The sultan protested. The cloth, he said, had been purchased for governmental purposes—in fact for the trousers of the imperial kitchen maids; for there are several hundred slave-women employed in preparing the palace food. The protectorate government refused to be responsible for this debt. The ex-sultan drew up a historical treatise to prove that imperial kitchen maids were part and parcel of the state, and passed, like the palace itself, from sultan to sultan. The principle was accepted, but the debt was disallowed on the ground that these good ladies did not require such expensive stuff for their nether garments. A cotton material, they argued, would have equally well served the purpose. The sultan's reply was unanswerable and crushing. "In Europe," he said, "it may be the custom for the imperial kitchen maids to wear cotton trousers, but in Morocco we have more appreciation of the dignity of their position." There was nothing more to be said. The debt was paid—by the protectorate government.—From "The Liquidation of a Sultanate," by W. B. Harris, in "Asia" magazine.

FOLLOWED PATHS OF PEACE

Aborigines of Texas Unlike the Fierce Tribes of Other Sections of the Country.

Stone implements found in ancient workshops in Texas, antedating French, Spanish or American settlers, prove that the original settlers of this state were not like the fierce tribes encountered in modern times by the white settlers.

Little is known about the aboriginal population of Texas, which lies between the Pueblo and mound builders' area, but Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the American bureau of ethnology, aided by Professor Peace of the University of Texas, have located some long-forgotten village sites. Their investigations lead to the belief that the original people of the middle part of the state were hunters, while those of the eastern part near the timber belt, were followers of agricultural pursuits and were skilled in the manufacture of pottery. They resembled the mound builders. The western part of the state was a more elevated and less arid plateau. Here the people resembled the Pueblos of New Mexico. Some of the tribes are reported to have been cannibals. In the opening of the eighteenth century Apaches, Comanches and other savage tribes roamed over Texas, following the buffalo, or raiding across it into Mexico. There seems to have been constant hostility with these Indians, in which many smaller tribes were exterminated.

Remarkable Chimpanzee Dies.

A few weeks ago there died a chimpanzee who had spent the eight years of his life defying all rules laid down for the well being of chimpanzees. His name was Antony, and he was the only one of his tribe of monkeys who has ever managed to stand an English climate unmitigated by artificial heat. He came from the Congo in 1911, when he was very young and small. At that time he weighed 14 pounds, by last summer he was just six times as heavy. During the whole period of his civilized life he was kept in a brick building facing southwest and unheated, and he slept in straw without blankets. Chocolates and sweets—poison to ordinary chimpanzees—were the special treats of Antony's dietary, and he had a less comprehensible fancy for beans.—Manchester Guardian.

The "Amen Corner."

The phrase "amen corner" is said to have originated in London, where, at the end of Paternoster row, the monks at one time finished their recitation of the "Pater Noster" as they went in procession on Corpus Christi day to St. Paul's cathedral. They began in Paternoster row with the Lord's prayer in Latin, continuing it to the end of the street, and then said "amen" at the corner of the row. As used in this country the phrase described the corner of a church where the elderly members sit and pronounce the word "amen" at intervals.

Fisherman's Mascot.

A mascot to which deep-sea fishermen attach great importance is a tiny flat stone or bone found in the ear of plaice and other fish. The wearer of one of these stones is supposed to be immune to the danger of drowning. It is easy to find these stones in the ears of fish, although they are no bigger than a split lentil. Anybody who cares to look for one and to examine it will see on its surface light and dark rings similar to those found on a larger scale in tree trunks. The number of rings tells the age of the fish, as a new ring appears each year.

MOST GERMANS NOW UNBALANCED

Swiss Back From Leipzig Fair Report 90 Per Cent Mentally Twisted.

ARE BEWILDERED BY CHANGES

Declare Everything Is in Disorder and Streets Are Lined With Begging Soldiers and Civilians—Behave Like Children.

Berne.—A number of Swiss merchants, who for years past have regularly attended the famous Leipzig fair, have now just returned, hardly able to express their amazement at what they saw there. It was not that there was nothing to interest them at the fair, but that while they were in Germany they could hardly believe that they were not in some other country, they did not quite know which. The merchants, manufacturers and others at the fair, with whom they had to deal, seemed to be mentally unbalanced.

"Ninety per cent of the people with whom I had to deal," said one merchant, "really did not know what they were about. In visiting the various exhibits in Leipzig I would give an order for something. I would tell the man in charge that I would take say 500 gross of a certain article, No. 106. I would write the number down myself, and then of course I expected him to write it down too. Then I would order something else, and by the time I had finished giving my orders I would ask to compare my notes with his. Then, to my great astonishment, I would find he had either not written down the orders at all, or had written them down all wrong.

Mental Confusion.

"At first I thought I had merely to do with a careless individual, but afterwards I found that nine out of ten persons were in just the same state of mental confusion. I then talked to some of the other Swiss who were visiting the fair and found that they had had similar experiences. Once I lost patience and spoke very sharply to one man, whereupon he simply broke down and said he was sorry but he had been four years in the trenches and that he was no longer capable of doing his work as he did it before the war."

Judging by all that these Swiss merchants observed in Germany, this mental weakness and incapacity is affecting not only men who have been a long time in the trenches, but also civilians—women who were at home and men who, for one reason or another, were never at the front. Some Germans known to these merchants before the war as shrewd, energetic, capable business men, now, they say, talk like children, as if they knew nothing whatever of the outside world or what has been taking place during the last four or five years.

In short, the German merchants seem completely dazed, bewildered and confused at present and do not know what they are doing.

What particularly struck all these Swiss merchants who have known Germany for many years past, was the lack of orderliness everywhere, not merely at the Leipzig fair but in the streets—a change for the worse which is commented upon now by all visitors to Germany. In the halls of the great Fair, which before the war used to be neat as the proverbial new pin, disorder and even dirt are everywhere.

The streets leading to the Leipzig fair were this year lined with wounded, crippled and blinded soldiers, selling postcards, bootlaces and all manner of other trifles, or playing barrel organs with their military caps on the ground before them for people to throw in anything they could afford. And this in a country where mendicants never used to be tolerated.

Act Like Children.

Every Swiss merchant who went to the Leipzig fair this year was allowed by the government to take with him twenty-two pounds of provisions. One with whom I talked took with him five pounds of chocolate, knowing what a precious gift it would be to some of his old acquaintances. In visiting one of the leading manufacturers he presented three of his daughters with half a pound each. The girls grasped him by the hand, with tears in their eyes, "We haven't seen anything like it for years," they said. "It will make us well."

One evening this Swiss merchant, with two others, was sitting in one of the best restaurants in Leipzig when a lad walked around the tables offering postcards and matches for sale. He was very sickly looking, and the Swiss merchant put his hand in his coat pocket, took out a block of chocolate (about half a pound) and handed it to him. Immediately all the guests in the restaurant got up and surrounded the lad, gazing with amazement at the chocolate. Some of them asked the Swiss how he managed to get it.

Even in the restaurant, he said, the people who collected around the boy with the chocolate behaved like children. All this points to what is now being more and more clearly recognized—that the war and its conditions have caused a more or less abnormal mental state in the case of many persons.